

Fair
Mostly fair tonight, partly cloudy Saturday. Not much change in temperature. Low tonight in 60's. High Saturday in 80's. Yesterday's high, 88; low, 64. Year ago high, 88; low, 64.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE
Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

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CITY SCHOOLS OPEN IN THREE WEEKS

Britain's Plan Of Suez Confab Is Challenged

London Government Said Undermining Regime Of Nasser

LONDON (AP)—Egypt tonight challenged Britain's right to call international talks to settle the future of the Suez Canal. She charged Prime Minister Eden is trying to undermine President Gamal Abdel Nasser in the eyes of the Egyptian people.

The challenge and the accusation were leveled in a statement issued by the Egyptian Embassy in London which emphasized Nasser's government is determined to "uphold the freedom of navigation through the Suez Canal."

THE STATEMENT was viewed here as an official Egyptian indication Egypt will boycott the London conference fixed for Aug. 16 under American-British-French sponsorship. Previous hints to this effect had come from Cairo.

Britain earlier brushed aside Soviet Russia's bid to recast and postpone the parley, which the Western Big Three proposed to place the canal, nationalized by Egypt July 26, under international control to assure it will be forever free to ships of all nations.

This was officially indicated by the Foreign Office after high-level talks between London, Washington and Paris.

At the same time Prime Minister Eden's government, for the second successive day, slowed down its troopship to the Mediterranean.

The slowdown came as Egypt proclaimed formation of a new "national liberation army" and world anxiety mounted over the possibilities of a blowup.

THE LATEST objection to Britain's show of force in the Mediterranean came from the desert kingdom of Libya, on Egypt's western flank. Informed diplomats said that the Arab state, which Britain helped to create, was understood to have refused a British request for additional facilities under the Libyan-British bases treaty to accommodate troops that might have to be used in an emergency.

In Istanbul, Libyan Premier Mustafa Ben Halim announced his country's support of Egypt's seizure of the Suez Canal.

The premier, who is visiting Turkey, told reporters "No one has the right to attack (Egyptian President) Nasser for the takeover."

Russian proposals to postpone, enlarge and change the scope of the London talks came yesterday in a public statement and a still-secret note to Britain. The two together comprised the Soviet Union's answer to Britain's invitation to attend the slated Aug. 16 conference.

General Telephone Denied Rehearing

COLUMBUS (AP)—The General Telephone Co. today was denied a rehearing by the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio in its application to serve customers in the Chester, Success and Sumner areas of Meigs County.

Both General Telephone Co. and the Citizens Telephone Co. of Coolville (Athens County) bid to serve the areas and the latter was awarded the bulk of business.

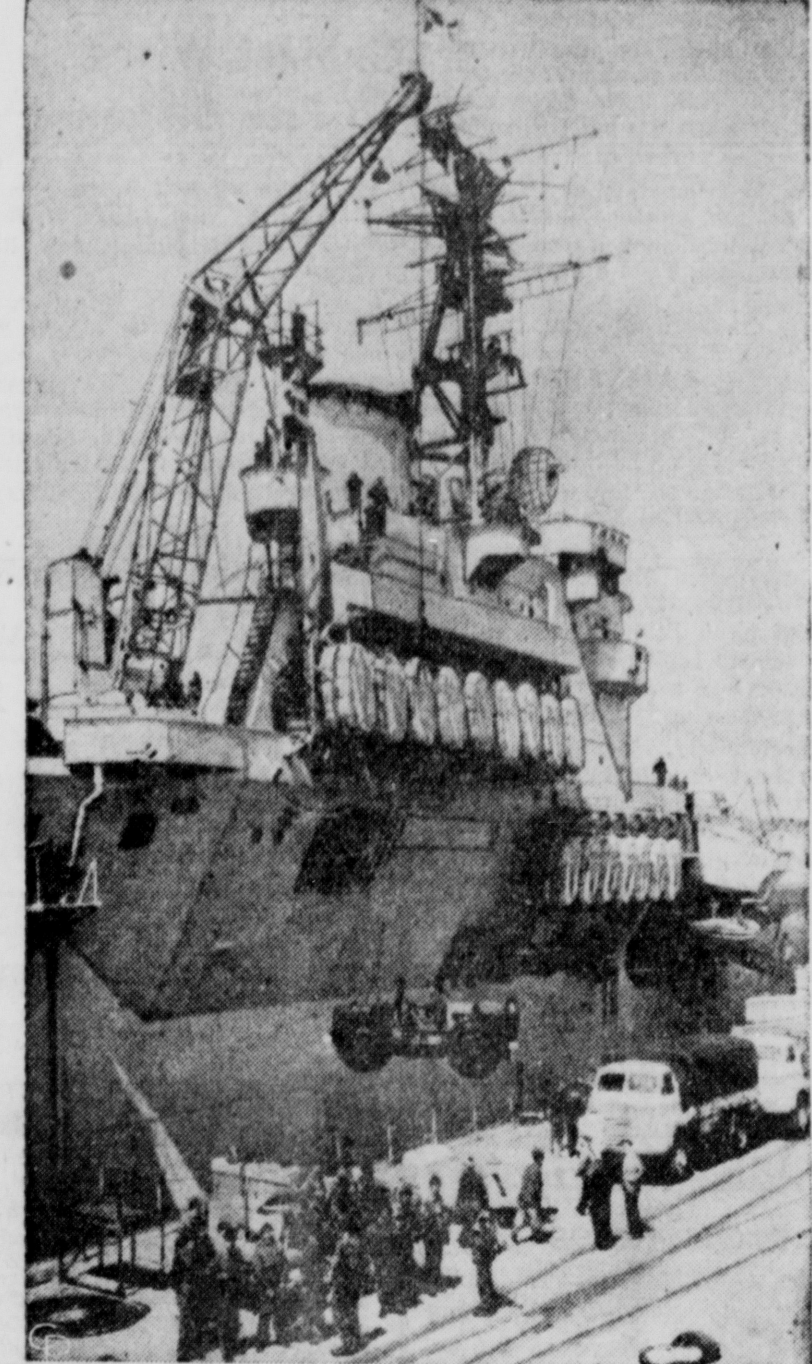
The commission also asked for more information on General Telephone's application to issue \$3 million in capital securities to reimburse its treasury for 1955 expenditures.

Miners Sought

MARCELLE, Belgium (AP)—Weary rescue teams continued their struggle today to reach 260 men trapped for more than 40 hours deep in the burning Bois du Casier coal mine. There was little hope any would be found alive.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.04
Normal for August to date	1.15
Actual for August to date	.18
BEHIND .97 INCH	
Normal since Jan. 1	26.64
Actual since Jan. 1	29.34
Normal year	39.86
Actual last year	34.78
River (feet)	2.86
Sunrise	5:39
Sunset	7:14



TROOPS STAND BY as equipment is loaded on the British carrier Theseus in Portsmouth, England. Later the Theseus sailed for the Mediterranean as part of the force moved there by Britain in connection with the Suez canal crisis.

6 Struck Phone Exchanges Slated To Be Opened Today

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio (AP)—Six eastern Ohio exchanges of the struck Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co. were due to reopen today.

R. N. Cole, company vice president said exchanges in Cadiz, Dillonvale, Tiltonville, Mt. Pleasant, Brilliant and Smithfield were closed overnight because "we have received no assurance from law enforcement officials in the areas that supervisory personnel will be protected."

Supervisors have been maintaining emergency service in the exchanges during the 27-day-old strike of 600 members of the Communication Workers of America (CWA).

Officials Talk Of Exhuming Woman's Body

LANCASTER (AP)—Police Chief Sam Hutsler conferred today with Fairfield County Prosecutor E. Raymond Morehart on the Geer death investigation.

He said the possibility of exhuming the body of Mrs. Jeanne Myers Geer, first wife of Dr. Joseph A. Geer, Fairfield County coroner, "had been discussed," but no decision reached.

Authorities are investigating the drug intoxication death June 28 of Geer's second wife, Constance. Mrs. Jeanne Geer died Jan. 14, 1954.

Meanwhile, Al Cook, federal narcotics agent, and Police Capt. Everett Brown are preparing written reports of their investigations in the death of Constance Geer. They have been trying to determine where Mrs. Geer obtained drugs which an autopsy showed caused her death. Dr. Geer said he never administered drugs to his wife.

Dr. Geer submitted voluntarily to a lie detector test Wednesday but results of the test were inconclusive, authorities said.

Fatal Shooting Ends Argument

LEBANON (AP)—Andrew Bush, 29, of Nickell, Morgan County, Ky., stepped outside a tavern in nearby Franklin early today to settle an argument. When he got outside, Sheriff Richard Satterthwaite reported, he was shot through the head and the chest.

Bush was dead on arrival at a Middletown hospital.

Satterthwaite said he is holding three men for questioning. He identified two of them—Earl Myers, 42, and John Powers, 29, both of Franklin.

The Warren County sheriff said witnesses told him Myers was arguing with Bush in the south end restaurant prior to the shooting.

U.S. Suez Plan Calls For Full Control Power

International Group Would Administer Entire Waterway

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States has proposed creation of an international authority to run the Suez Canal with complete control over its use, fees, finances and development.

The proposal is set forth in a memorandum sent to countries which will attend the Suez crisis conference in London next week.

Secretary of State Dulles said today President Eisenhower called the Sunday meeting because the President "feels very strongly about sharing responsibility with Congress, particularly if there should be any risk of hostilities."

The principles set forth in the State Department memorandum are essentially these:

1. There should be assurances that the Suez Canal will continue to function in accordance with the principles of the Suez convention of 1888. The 1888 pact specified that the canal "shall always be free and open" in war and peace to the ships of all nations and "shall never be subjected to the right of blockade."

2. THE CANAL should be operated by an international authority having full control over the fees charged, over all operations, maintenance and future development and the handling of financial affairs.

3. Egypt should receive a reasonable income from the canal revenues.

4. The University Suez Canal Co. owner and operator of the canal whose property Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser nationalized two weeks ago, should receive fair compensation for its assets.

5. If Egypt and the company should disagree on such matters as compensation, the issue should be submitted to arbitration by a commission designated by the World Court.

Officials here said a similar set of principles has been circulated by Britain and France to countries which will attend the London meeting. The group, including Russia and India, totals 20.

Taking Judges Out Of Ohio Politics Urged

MANSFIELD (AP)—Democrat Michael V. DiSalle says if he is elected governor he hopes to present "for legislative consideration several methods which will remove the judiciary from the political arena."

In a talk on Richland County fairgrounds here yesterday, DiSalle said:

"A strong, untrammeled court speaking fearlessly without even the possible suspicion of partisanship is a fundamental necessity of democratic government."

DiSalle did not specify what his proposed reforms would be but said he would consult legal and judicial authorities before making any recommendations. The former Toledo mayor added:

"Under present conditions, with the electorate not fully aroused as to the importance of the judiciary and judicial campaigns, often times a familiar name obtains more support than the individual's qualifications warrant."

Flood Control Bill Vetted, Solon Says

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Leo Allen (R-Ill.) said he was notified today President Eisenhower vetoed a bill which would have authorized a \$1.6 billion program of flood control, navigation, power and beach erosion projects.

There was no immediate word from the White House.

Allen explained he got word the measure was killed when he was informed by the White House that a project in which he was interested had been knocked out by the veto.

Parley Resumes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Negotiations resumed today aimed at ending a 10-day strike of 10,000 United Steelworkers Union members at Reynolds Metal Co. plants. Settled yesterday was a USW strike at the Aluminum Co. of America.

Harry Keeps Dems Guessing On His Choice Of Candidate

CHICAGO (AP)—Harry S. Truman kept a string of top-drawer Democratic callers guessing today about which candidate for the party's presidential nomination he intends to endorse tomorrow.

From the camp of Adlai E. Stevenson, however, came word that Truman may be teetering on the brink of throwing his support to Gov. Harriman of New York.

This word came from long-time Truman friend who is now backing Stevenson.

Gov. Harriman, here to press his candidacy, breathed confidence he can win the nomination in the convention opening next week despite claims of Stevenson's backers that they will have 630 of the necessary 686½ votes on the convention ballot.

Stevenson, who called on Truman at the latter's loop hotel said after a half hour's chat with the former president:

"I FEEL JUST as good today about winning the nomination as I did yesterday and the day before."

Asked what he and Truman talked about, Stevenson quipped: "We decided to elect a Democratic President."

While a Truman nod to Stevenson conceivably could force Harriman out of the contest, many Democrats felt that a Truman endorsement for Harriman would not necessarily stop Stevenson.

The consensus of influential Democrats was that Truman came to Chicago to unite, rather than to divide, the party.

If that's so, the professional politicians, whatever their choice for the No. 1 nominee, agreed that Truman could endorse only the leading candidate.

Few seasoned politicians thought Truman would choose to risk his place in political history by backing a minority—and possibly a losing—candidate like Harriman. But Harriman's friends were hoping, nevertheless.

Just how much influence Truman might have on the convention opening Monday was debatable. But neither side wanted to take any chances.

There was a careful assaying of the situation. Supporters of Stevenson and Harriman filed steadily into Truman's plush hotel suite to pay court.

Truman, however, told the big secret to no one.

The former President disclosed during a before-breakfast stroll today that he will announce his choice of a candidate at a news conference "tomorrow afternoon."

Truman disavowed any claim that his choice alone would decide the nomination of a Democratic candidate for President.

At the same time, he focused new attention on the controversial civil rights issue by voicing anew his support for legislation withholding federal grants for schools and other purposes where segregation is practiced.

Utah Chief Seeks To Test Aid Legality

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gov. J. Bracken Lee of Utah, saying he is acting for his state, is seeking Supreme Court permission to file suit challenging the constitutionality of the federal aid program.

Lee, long a critic of the federal income tax and the aid program, also asked the high court to bar the secretary of the treasury from allowing federal money to be spent on the government's program for bolstering free world nations against communism.

The Republican governor, who has been at odds with the Eisenhower administration on a number of counts, filed a brief contending that "Congress under the Constitution has no power to collect and expend taxes for such purposes" as foreign aid.

Earlier this year, Lee paid taxes on the \$10,000 he earned as governor in 1955. But he withheld tax payments on his other earnings. He said at the time he did so to test the constitutionality of using tax funds for foreign aid. Last May, the Internal Revenue Service collected from one of Lee's bank accounts in Salt Lake City \$1,023.10 in unpaid income taxes.

Cairo Newspapers Sharply Critical Of Eden Strategy

CAIRO (AP)—Cairo papers sharply assailed British Prime Minister Eden today for his assertion that President Nasser is not supported by his own people and other Arabs in the Suez crisis.

Eden has singled out Nasser personally as Britain's foe and says the British had no quarrel with the Egyptian and Arab peoples.

"Nobody," Al Shaab declared, "can be so blind as to ignore the nationalization issue."

"We want Eden to be sure of one thing—that Britain's dispute with Gamal Abdel Nasser is actually a dispute with the entire Asian-African bloc."

The influential Akhbar called Eden "another Hitler because he uses the same language, employs the same threats of the use of force and speaks of 'vital space' exactly as Hitler used to."

Parking Fines Levied \$ Day Being Refunded

Dollar Day shoppers in Circleville who paid fines for overtime parking will receive refund checks from the retail merchants division of the Chamber of Commerce.

Parking on previous Dollar Days had been free, but due to a misunderstanding arrangements for free parking Thursday were overlooked. Police officers continued ticketing of cars as usual.

Action on the refund was taken promptly by merchants Friday morning. The checks will be accompanied by a letter of explanation and apology.

Members of city council have expressed their willingness to cooperate fully with Circleville merchants and before the next Dollar Day it is expected that blanket arrangements will be made to cover free parking.

Thursday's Dollar Day was an outstanding success and attracted more buyers than any of the previous events, according to local merchants.

Time Finally Catches Racer Ab Jenkins, 73

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Time, the only opponent Ab Jenkins ever feared, caught up with the old speed king last night.

The 73-year-old race driver and former mayor of Salt Lake City collapsed as he was returning in an automobile to his hotel from a Milwaukee St. Louis baseball game. He was pronounced dead of a heart attack at a local hospital.

Jenkins, a stocky, white-haired man who only recently had to start wearing glasses over his keen blue eyes, set his first world record in 1926.

At his death, he still held half a dozen speed and endurance marks.

Swedish Line Faces Lawsuit

NEW YORK (AP)—The Italian Line today sued the Swedish American Line for \$25 million in the sinking of the luxury liner Andrea Doria July 25 after a collision with the liner Stockholm.

In the federal court suit, the Italian Line claimed that the sinking of its liner was caused by the "fault and negligence" of the Stockholm and her crew.

The two ships collided in the Atlantic in darkness off the Massachusetts coast, and the 30,000-ton Andrea Doria went under.

Organized Labor Joins ADA In Anti-Segregation Pledge

CHICAGO (AP)—Leaders of organized labor and Americans for Democratic Action demanded today that the Democratic party pledge federal backing for the Supreme Court decision outlawing racial segregation in schools.

Joseph L. Rauh Jr., Washington attorney and the ADA's national chairman, said the Democrats stand to lose as many or more independent white votes as Negro votes if the party "trims or evades civil liberties."

In another statement before the Democratic Platform Committee, George M. Harrison, AFL-CIO vice president and chairman of the party's advisory committee representing organized labor, similarly called for federal support toward "a peaceful and effective transition to a nonsegregated American educational system."

Hoover Works On His Third Farewell Talk

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Herbert Hoover observed his 82nd birthday today working on his third "Farewell Address to the Republicans."

It's part of a normal working day that would fatigue most men half his age.

The ex-President, appearing remarkably young for his years, advised oldersters to follow his example and keep busy at "some kind of productive work."

"Otherwise, you will degenerate into talking to everybody about your pains and pills and income tax," he said in a birthday statement. He didn't recommend his own 12 to 14-hour day. But he did advise oldersters "not to retire from work or you will shrivel up into a nuisance to all mankind."

Hoover declined to talk about politics at a pre-birthday press conference in his "presidential suite" at the Mark Hopkins Hotel.

He said he is saying that for a speech 10 days hence before the Republican National Convention in San Francisco's Cow Palace, an appearance he said he was making only because President Eisenhower demanded it.

Eastern Railroads Asking Fare Hike

WASHINGTON (AP)—The New York Central, the Pennsylvania and other Eastern railroads today asked the Interstate Commerce Commission for authority to increase first class passenger fares 45 per cent.

The roads also seek permission to boost coach fares 5 per cent.

Other roads joining in the application are the Chesapeake and Ohio, Lehigh Valley, Norfolk and Western, Pennsylvania-Reading Seashore Lines, Pittsburgh and Lake Erie and the Reading Co.

The railroads claim they have experienced deficits averaging over \$100 million a year, which "threaten the stability of the entire railroad industry."

Students Report On August 31 For Half Day

Schools In County Will Begin Sept. 4 For Full Sessions

Circleville city schools are scheduled to open three weeks from today for the Fall semester.

Students are to report on Friday, Aug. 31, at 9 a. m. for half a day. They will be dismissed at noon. The first full day of school will be the following Tuesday, Sept. 4, as that Monday is Labor Day.

Schools in the county will open their doors on Sept. 4, with full classes being scheduled. However, county superintendents will meet Aug. 31 and county teachers will be required to report at their respective schools on Labor Day.

Principals from all schools in the city will meet in the superintendent's office from 1 to 2 p. m. on Aug. 31. Following this meeting, the principals plan to meet and work with their teachers from 2 to 3:30 p. m.

WITH THIS early start, the required 180 days of school will be completed by next May 24, permitting classes to end on this date," Hartman announced. "Our high school students have a better chance for Summer employment when school closes early in Spring," he declared.

The Circleville City Board of Education has arranged to have final inspection of new buildings next Tuesday, according to Hartman. Classroom furniture was placed in the buildings in July.

Twenty-three of the 25 new classrooms will be ready for use this year, the school board announced. The two unused rooms are at the Atwater School, because only one fifth and one sixth grades are needed there this term.

"Next year, a rather fifth grade will be necessary at Atwater," Hartman said, "and the following year, another sixth grade will be needed to keep pace with the increasing enrollment." The superintendent went on to explain that all city classrooms will be occupied by September of 1958.

According to the board of education, cafeteria service in the Atwater and South Court Street buildings will begin soon after school starts. The new service will be established as soon as the need for adequate provisions can be determined.

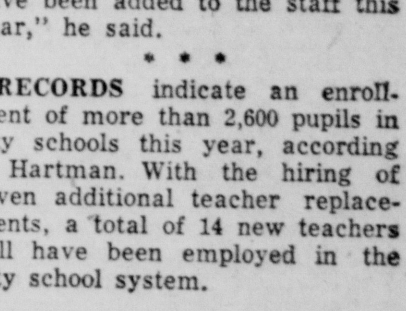
"Our city schools are very fortunate to have a complete staff of teachers and employees at this time," Hartman emphasized. "The local enrollment has increased so rapidly that seven new teachers have been added to the staff this year," he said.

RECORDS indicate an enrollment of more than 2,600 pupils in city schools this year, according to Hartman. With the hiring of seven additional teacher replacements, a total of 14 new teachers will have been employed in the city school system.

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DROODLES

By ROGER PRICE



"FLYING SAUCER WITH TRAILER"

This outfit belongs to my favorite Science Fiction hero, "Captain Droodles, Space Bum." The Captain is quite an interplanetary tourist and he's known as the Porfirio Burro of the solar system because he's so romantic. When he wears his high silk space helmet and his double-breasted pressure suit with the wide lapels and his blue suede shoes, the female Venusians all start flipping their lids (which is quite a sight as girls on Venus have 3 lids each). But like all Soldiers of Fortune the Captain loves 'em and leaves 'em because he doesn't want to ruin his reputation. As a Bachelor of Science Fiction, that is.

Wide Variety Of Cases Held By City Court

A wide variety of cases, ranging from speeding at 80 miles per hour to making an illegal U-turn, were included in the latest roundup of Cincinnati Municipal Court cases.

Speeding headed the list of cases heard by the local court, with four motorists being fined for exceeding the limit. Various violations included:

Kenneth M. Huston, 27, of Hammond; \$30 and costs for speeding at 80; arrested by State Patrolman W. D. Benson.

Ralph E. Bell, 46, of Columbia, S. C.; \$10 and costs for crossing a yellow line; arrested by Benson.

Donald Bates, 22, of Caldwell; \$35 and costs for speeding at 85; arrested by Benson.

William Kirby, 36, of Stoutsville; \$20 and costs for speeding at 70; arrested by Benson.

Walter Zoller of Detroit, Mich.; \$10 and costs for reckless operation; arrested by Officer Robert Temple.

Kermit Mabe, 35, of Walnut Cove, N. C.; \$5 and costs for passing a red light; arrest made by Officer John Lockard.

Kenneth L. Laver, 49, of Toledo; \$10 and costs for making an illegal U-turn; arrested by Lockard.

Brooks Hinty, 51, of Columbus; \$25 and costs for speeding 70 in a 45 mile per hour zone; arrested by State Patrolman Gene Miller.

Fred Hoffman, 50, of Columbus; \$5 and costs for passing a stop sign; arrested by Sgt. George Green.

Youth On Bicycle Bumps Into Truck

A youngster on a bicycle reportedly collided with a truck on Western Ave. near Broad Alley at approximately 1 p. m. today.

Roger Parsons, 11, 544 E. Mound St., was taken to Berger Hospital with facial injuries, which police said were not serious.

The youth apparently skidded his bicycle into the truck, driven by Harold Fee of Circleville Route 3.

Police, Fire Calls

POLICE
No assaults, robberies, breakins or any other crimes were reported by police as of today.

FIRE
No fires were reported today by the Circleville fire department.

MARKETS

CINCINNATI HOG MARKETS
Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$17; 220-240 lbs., \$16.50; 240-260 lbs., \$16; 260-280 lbs., \$15.50; 280-300 lbs., \$15; 300-350 lbs., \$14.50; 350-400 lbs., \$13.75; 170-190 lbs., \$16.25; 160-170 lbs., \$15.25. Sows, \$14.50 down; stags and boars, \$9.50 down.

CASH QUOTATIONS MADE TO FARMERS IN CINCINNATI:
Cream, Regular 45
Cream, Premium 35
Eggs 35
Butter 67

POULTRY
Heavy Hens 18
Light Hens 12
Old Roosters 09

CINCINNATI CASH GRAIN PRICES
Wheat 1.97
Corn 1.48
Barley86

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (U.S.D.A.): Salable hogs 4,500; fairly active; steady to mostly 25 higher on butchers; instances more on No. 2 and 3. 200-250 lb. sows steady to 25 higher; only fair shipping demand; bulk No. 1 to 3 mostly No. 2 and 3. 200-270 lb. 16.75-17.25; several lots mostly No. 2 and 3. 280-300 lb. 16.25-16.75; few lots 310-340 lb. 15.65-16.00; few 160-190 lb. 15.00-15.75; sows in larger lots 400 lb. and lighter 14.75-16.00; several small lots 275-310 lb. to 16.25; bulk 400-550 lb. 13.25-14.75; good clearance.

Salable cattle 1,000; salable calves 300; market on all represented classes and grades of cattle and calves mostly steady; cows opened fully steady but closed slow and weak; load prime 1507 lb. steers bought to arrive at 27.50; load prime 1150 lb. steers 26.25; the latter load from same feed lot as 26.25 cattle Wednesday; but prime steers at least strong; few head choice and prime steers 24.50-27.00; few good to low choice heifers 19.00-20.50-24.00; very little inquiry for few good to standard steers; load of high choice 900 lb. heifers 23.75; few good and choice heifers 19.00-23.50; few utility and standard heifers 12.00-17.50; utility and commercial cows 10.50-12.50; canners and cutters 8.50-10.50; few heavy holstein cutters to 10.00; utility and commercial bulls 13.25-14.75; few head choice and prime vealers 24.00; good and choice 20.00-22.00; cull to commercial 10.00-20.00.

Salable sheep 800; slow, spring lambs mostly steady to weak; other classes steady; bulk good and choice spring lambs 21.00-21.50; few 22.00; latter price days high; cull to low good 13.00-19.00; load good and choice 97 lb. yearlings No. 1 and fall shorn pelts 17.00; few cull to good shorn slaughter ewes 3.50-5.00.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
We have but five loaves and two fishes.—Matthew 14:17. There are widely differing interpretations of this miracle. Even a good example is contagious and sharing is a good example.

Mrs. Kenneth Hardman of Laurelville Route 1 was admitted Thursday to Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

There will be a card party in the Atlanta school, Saturday August 11 starting at 8:30 p. m. —ad.

Fred Hulse of Circleville Route 2 was admitted Thursday to Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Mrs. Bernard Williams of Granville was admitted Thursday to Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Have you heard about the "Gold Tag" Sale out at the Ford Garage? Bonner Ezell, president, has cut prices on all the '56 Fords. He says— "Buy that new Ford now and save". —ad.

Donald Johnson of 557 E. Franklin St. was admitted Friday to Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Clarence Ater of 112 W. High St. was released Thursday from Berger Hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

Any customer receiving a parking ticket while shopping at our store Thursday, Dollar Day, will please bring ticket or receipt to our store and receive a refund of amount paid. Blue Furniture, W. Main at Scioto. —ad.

Mrs. David Morehead and twin daughters of Amanda Route 2 were released Thursday from Berger Hospital.

Mrs. Ruth Wells of 221 E. High St. was released Thursday from Berger Hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Frank Grice's roadside melon stand is now open for business. It is located on the Cromley Road near Ashville. —ad.

Mrs. Roy Dollison and daughter of Circleville Route 2 were released Friday from Berger Hospital.

Emmitt Eccard of 425 Watt St. was released Friday from Berger Hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

Jack's Cocktail Bar, formerly Jack's Carryout will be closed for vacation and remodeling Aug. 13. Will reopen Aug. 23. —ad.

Leonard Hardman of Laurelville Route 1 was released Tuesday from Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, where he was a surgical patient.

Allen Wolfe of Indianapolis, Ind., has returned home after visiting Mrs. James Stout, Mrs. Cora Wenrich and other relatives in Circleville.

Ashville Firm Wins Again In Cruiser Battle

Miss Mae Rife and her brother, Howard, who operate an Ashville auto agency, have apparently won another round in their battle over 17 police cruisers and four city cars allegedly ordered from them by the city of Columbus.

Franklin County Common Pleas Judge Dana M. Reynolds Thursday issued a restraining order barring the award of further contracts on the transaction. A Columbus firm had been declared the apparent low bidder on new contracts opened Thursday.

The order issued by Judge Reynolds states that members of the city board of purchase cannot enter into agreements to buy cars "except from the Rife Equipment Co."

Miss Rife already has already filed a legal suit against the city of Columbus for breach of contract. She alleges that she was told by a member of the board of purchase that her bid of \$49,000 a month ago had been accepted. Later, Columbus Mayor M. E. (Jack) Sensenbrenner discarded her bid, insisting that to be used by the city cars should be purchased in Columbus "whenever possible."

Fall Kills Boy, 15

DAYTON — Hugh McNamee, 15-year-old high school junior, died today in a local hospital of head injuries received Wednesday when he fell off a tractor on a farm south of Xenia.

Petition From Walnut Township Call For 'Wet', 'Dry' Decision

Walnut Township voters will have an opportunity in November to decide whether or not intoxicating liquors can be sold in that area.

A local option petition has been filed with the Pickaway County board of elections on this matter.

According to Sheriff Charles H. Radcliff, there is only one establishment in the township which sells any kind of alcoholic beverages—The Oaks on old Route 23—and that place now is permitted to sell only 3.2 beer.

This is the first time in several years that any township has brought up the question, the sheriff said.

THESE ARE the questions before voters:

News Briefs

24 More Korea Orphans Land In America

PORTLAND, Ore. — Harry Holt came home yesterday with 24 more Korean orphans.

The Cresswell, Ore., farmer has adopted eight himself and found homes on the West Coast for 80 others.

Holt said the abandoned tots get harsh treatment in Korea because of their mixed parentage. They were fathered by GIs in Korea. He hopes to rescue 140 more now being cared for at an orphanage in Seoul before a refugee relief act expires at the end of the year. He estimated there are 1,500 such youngsters in Korea.

Holt's 19-year-old daughter, Barbara, helped him take care of the 24 new arrivals on their flight across the Pacific by commercial airliner. The 51-year-old farmer works through World Vision, Inc., a religious organization helping the youngsters.

WASHINGTON — The U. S. Public Health Service said today tests have shown that a salt and soda solution given by mouth in large amounts is an effective emergency treatment for shock due to burns.

The treatment would be an emergency substitute for the traditional treatment for burn shock, injection into the veins of whole blood, plasma or certain plasma substitutes.

The service said shock is responsible for a high proportion of early deaths among victims of burns covering 10 per cent or more of the body.

It noted that the new treatment, because of its simplicity in comparison with giving injections, "is of particular importance in event of a major disaster."

WASHINGTON — A \$1,500 scholarship, the first prize in a nationwide teen-age driving contest, was awarded last night to 18-year-old Chris Bayley of Seattle, who said afterward "I was all set to take a picture of the winner."

The scholarship, which Bayley

ing posed on the petition which Walnut Township residents will vote upon in November:

1. Shall the sale of intoxicating liquors be permitted in Walnut Township?

2. Shall the sale of wine by package for consumption off the premises where sold be permitted in Walnut Township?

3. Shall the sale of wine by package for consumption on and off the premises where sold be permitted in Walnut Township?

4. Shall the sale of spirituous liquor by the glass be permitted in Walnut Township?

5. Shall state liquor stores for the sale of spirituous liquor by the package, for consumption off the premises where sold, be permitted in Walnut Township?

said he will use at Harvard University, was awarded at a dinner winding up the 5th annual Teen-Age Road-E-O sponsored by the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The second prize, a \$1,000 scholarship, went to Tommy Varner, 17, of Atlanta. Third place, a \$500 scholarship, went to Sidney Van Court, 19, of Andover, Ohio.

ST. LOUIS — McDonnell Aircraft Corp. reports its XVI convertiplane hit 200 m.p.h. unofficially exceeding the speed record for helicopters.

McDonnell said the revolutionary craft, a combination of helicopter and airplane, reached the speed during a flight evaluation program conducted by the Air Force's Research and Development Command.

Capt. Wayne W. Eggert, test pilot, made 39 flights in which five conversions were accomplished from helicopter rotor takeoff to airplane forward flight and back to rotor for landing.

CLAREMONT, Calif. — Mt. Baldy, a 10,000-foot peak that gets its name from its barren crown, is to become a shrine for the barren-crowned members of the Society of Bald Eagles.

The society, composed of bald-headed brothers of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, has announced a pilgrimage to be made to the mountain Sunday to place a plaque in one of the lodges.

Art Ehrenmann of Milwaukee, Wis., in his official capacity as Supreme Exalted Skinkhead, says he will represent the national organization.

BOMBAY, India — Violence continued in riot-torn Ahmedabad today. At least 12 people have been killed and 200 injured in the riots touched off Thursday by government plans to merge Gujarati and Marathi speaking areas into an enlarged Bombay state. Each group wants its own state.

OTTAWA — Parliamentary action has been completed on a bill to levy a 20 per cent tax on advertising in special Canadian editions of foreign magazines. The measure now requires only the signature of Gov. Gen. Vincent Massey to go into effect Jan. 1.

THE HAGUE — Indonesia's repudiation of debts to The Netherlands was protested by the Dutch Government today as a

New Citizens

MISS DOLLISON
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dollison of Circleville Route 2 are the parents of a daughter born at 11:39 a. m. Thursday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER KELLSTADT
Mr. and Mrs. William Kellstadt of Circleville Route 4 are the parents of a son born in Berger Hospital at 8:24 a. m. Friday.

Musical Program Heard By Rotary At Regular Meeting

Circleville's Rotary Club listened to a program of music by Miss Lois Wittich and Miss Betty Lou Leist at their regular Thursday noon meeting.

Three selections — "The Cradle Song", "Cavatina", and "Serenade Badine" were first presented by Miss Wittich, playing the violin, and Miss Leist, at the piano. Miss Leist then played a medley of popular songs. Next, Miss Wittich gave three vocal numbers, accompanied by Miss Leist.

The program was concluded by Miss Leist who played a medley of polkas on the accordion.

During the business portion of the meeting, Dr. G. D. Phillips explained the mechanics of proposing a person for membership in the Rotary Club and how final acceptance is made.

"Flagrant violation" of an agreement. A foreign ministry communiqué called on Indonesia to reconsider the decision.

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Cypriot extremists set off more bombs today in reprisal for the hanging of three of their men by British authorities. Five persons were wounded in the latest outbreak.

An island-wide strike protesting the executions Thursday went into its second day.

ALGIERS, Algeria — Three rebel ambushes within 25 miles of this capital city have resulted in the deaths of 27 French soldiers and at least as many wounded or missing. French authorities said today. The French also estimated "several dozens" of Arab villagers near Constantine were massacred Thursday in "rebel terror raids."

SEOUL — President Syngman Rhee's Liberal party won 66 per cent of the offices in South Korea's local elections Wednesday, final unofficial returns showed today.

Deputy Sheriff Charles Felkey Gets His—Bull

The days when cowboys roped cattle with a lariat are not yet over, as far as Deputy Sheriff Charles Felkey is concerned.

A resident of a trailer court north of Ashville reported Thursday afternoon that a bull was running loose in and around the area.

Arriving at the scene, deputies Felkey and Dwight Radcliff found the 1,000-pound bull grazing near the trailer court. The apparently peaceful scene, however, was soon changed when the big bull suddenly charged toward the trailer area.

The two deputies at first tried to slow the snorting animal down with a pair of chicken feed, but this did not work. Then a nearby farmer raced up with a tractor and finally managed to corner the bull.

TAKING ADVANTAGE of the opportunity, Felkey, who has done quite a bit of farming, boldly walked up to the bull, grabbed him by the nose, slipped a rope over his head and tied him to a nearby post.

Not satisfied with the first tying job, Felkey decided the rope should be a little tighter. During this second roping job, the now infuriated bull managed to butt Felkey in the chest with his head.

Fortunately, the deputy was not hurt in this last encounter and he calmly walked away, with the freedom loving bull now subdued.

Felkey has been with the sheriff's department only a little more than a week. After Thursday's ordeal with the bull, plus a suicide investigation several days ago, Felkey said that he is certainly gaining a wide variety of experience with the sheriff's department in a short space of time.

Holdup Principals Confess Roles

LOS ANGELES — "That's the man," said gas station attendant Donald Edwin Werve as he hesitatingly pointed at a robbery suspect in a police lineup.

Werve identified Leroy Anthony Moore as the man who robbed him of \$160 in cash and \$370 in gas coupon books last July 29 and then left him bound with tape.

Police said Moore then admitted Werve was right, with one slight additional detail. Werve, he said, was his partner in a faked holdup. And Werve admitted Moore was right.

City Police Report 2 Boys Fired Shot At Passing Train

City police today revealed that two young boys fired a shot through the cab of a northbound freight train Wednesday afternoon.

According to the report, the train's conductor saw the incident and ordered the train stopped on the western edge of the city. He reported the shooting to city police immediately, adding a description he obtained of the two funmakers.

No one was injured. However, police commented that it was lucky the shot missed the trainmen in the small cab.

Cabinet Wives To Pick Slogan

WASHINGTON — Wives of cabinet officers will judge a contest staged by Rep. Oliver P. Bolton (R-Ohio) to pick a new Republican slogan.

Bolton's office said today there are around 7,500 entries to cull. To make the job a little easier, Bolton's aides will pick 100 slogans for the cabinet wives to look over. The Ohio congressman, dissatisfied with current GOP catch phrases, is offering a \$25 U. S. savings bond to the winner.

County Shools File Tax Levies For Expenses

Five Pickaway County schools have already filed resolutions for current expense tax levies under Section 5705.19 of the Ohio Revised Code, according to Mrs. James Trimmer, clerk of the board of elections. The deadline for filing is Sept. 15, she said.

County school districts that have filed resolutions thus far include:

Darby Township—Renewal of 3.80 mills plus an increase of .70 mills (five years);

Perry Township—New tax levy of 3 mills (three years);

Monroe Township—Renewal of 2.55 mills plus an increase of .45 mills (five years);

Jackson Township—Renewal of 1.70 mills plus an increase of 1.30 mills (five years); and

Ashville Local—Renewal of 2.55 mills plus an increase of .45 mills (five years).

Mrs. Trimmer noted that all levies filed so far are for current expenses and are in excess of the 10 mill limitation.

TONIGHT and SATURDAY 2 Action Packed Hits

HIT NO. 1
JOHN PAYNE
"Rebel In Town"

HIT NO. 2
STEWART GRANGER
"Moon Fleet"

"Mousier Herman" — Color Cartoon

SUNDAY at THE GRAND CINCINNATI, OHIO

3-BIG DAYS-3 Be Sure to See---

THE BATTLE CRY OF THE SOUTH PACIFIC...



STARRING
JEFF CHANDLER • GEORGE NADER • JULIE ADAMS • LEX BARKER
CO-STARRING KEITH ANDES • RICHARD BOONE • JOCK MAHONEY
WILLIAM REYNOLDS • CHARLES MCGRAW • JOHN MCINTIRE

Plus — Latest News — "Smarty Cat" Cartoon

Features At — 1:45 - 3:45 - 5:50 - 7:55 - 10 P.M.

Coming Soon



THE WONDER SHOW OF THE WORLD!

2 Action Hits
Fri-Sat.

STARLIGHT Cruise In Theatre

Yellowneck TROPICAL EVERGLADES TERROR! LIN MCCARTHY • STEPHEN COURTLEIGH

Khyber Patrol COLOR! RICHARD EGAN DAWN ADAMS PATRIC KNOWLES

Extra Show Sat. — "Drum Beats Over Wyoming"

Sun. - Mon. - Tues. 2 Swell Hits

JAMES STEWART • RUTH ROMAN • CORINNE CALVERT

Challenging the Klondike's snow, and sin, and greed!

The Far Country with WALTER BRENNAN

A MAGIC DISNEY FANTASY IN TECHNICOLOR!

Walt Disney's

Song of the South with RUTH WARRICK • BOBBY DRISCOLL • JAMES BASKETT

Uncle Remus and his tales of BRER RABBIT with live actors and cartoons combined!

Coming Soon - First Run Showing

WILLIAM HOLDEN DEBORAH KERR

THE DRAMA OF A WOMAN BETRAYED!

The Proud and Profane starring THELMA RITTER DEWEY MARTIN

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Chakares Theatre

GRAND CINCINNATI, O.

HEY KIDS

Tuesday, August 14
At 10 A.M. and 1:30 P.M.

Is The Last Free Show
Before School Starts

Be sure you have mom or dad get your free ticket when they make purchases at the following merchants:

MASON FURNITURE — STAUFFER UPHOLSTERY
COLLINS ROYAL BLUE MARKET
WALTERS' ROYAL BLUE MARKET
WARD'S ROYAL BLUE MARKET
JOHN SMITH ROYAL BLUE MARKET
BINGMAN DRUGS—BARNHILL DRY CLEANING
MOORE'S STORE — LEWIS E. COOK
MERRIT SHOES — FAIRMONT RESTAURANT

This Week's Show Is

"Dog Of Flanders" and

4—CARTOONS—4

Remember
This Is The Last Show

Mom and Dad get your Free ticket for the children early. Don't wait until the last minute.

Final Clearance—
6 Pr.—8 In. DRESS BOOTS
Regular \$17.95
NOW **4 PAIR \$1.00**
KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP

Troubles Plague U.S. In Cotton, Textile Trade

Uncle Sam Trying To Lower Shelter He Has Given Markets

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (U.P.) — Uncle Sam is having trouble today trying to lower the umbrella he has been holding over the world cotton and textile trade.

Protests and retaliatory measures are pouring in from those who have flourished under the umbrella. These are:

1. Cotton growers of other lands who moved in on the world market when American grown cotton was priced out of it by government supports. The supports in effect protected foreign cotton production.

2. Foreign textile mills using cotton costing them less than the price-supported American cotton used by domestic cloth makers.

To lower this shelter Uncle Sam is moving some of his excess cotton into the world market at the going price, which is around 6½ cents under the price here. He is also paying exporters of American textiles an average of 6½ cents a pound, "to equalize their costs."

Reaction is coming fast. Mexico is making American auto makers and other manufacturers and exporters buy up her cotton crop if they want to do business there.

Canada threatens to stamp an anti-dumping penalty on American made cotton goods if they are subsidized in part by the U. S. government.

England, France and the Netherlands have protested that the subsidy plan violates some international trade agreements and could bring retaliation.

Uncle Sam's dilemma is that his stocks of cotton keep mounting. Since he began supporting the price of cotton he has had to take into his own warehouses millions of bales of unsold fibres.

Present supplies of old cotton here are estimated at 14½ million bales. To this is being added the cotton crop now being harvested, which is estimated to reach 13½ million bales.

Spokesmen of the Dallas Cotton Exchange complain that Texas cotton growers all but lost their historic export market when American price-supported cotton got so high that foreign production was encouraged.

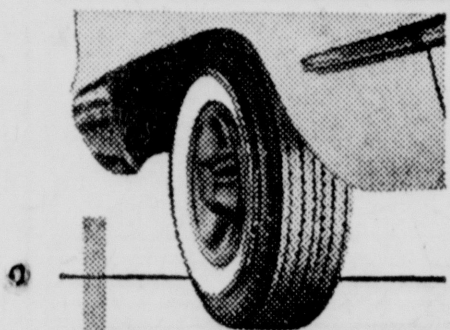
Mexico and some Central and South American countries, whose cotton crops were once minor, began planting more acreage and using more fertilizer. Their production has soared. The Mexican crop now comes to about two million bales a year.

Mexico has just told American car makers that all auto parts and supplies shipped for assembly there must be paid for 100 per cent in a barter arrangement for Mexican cotton. These shipments come to around 60 million dollars a year. This cotton-for-autos barter could saddle American car makers with about 30 per cent of this year's crop of Mexican cottons.

American exporters who do about 700 million dollars of business with Mexico each year may have to find a market for the rest of the Mexican crop.

Sohio Sales Zoom

CLEVELAND (U.P.) — Record six-month sales of \$180,768,348 were reported by Standard Oil Co. of Ohio yesterday for the first half of 1956. The sales were up 11 per cent above those of the same period in 1955.



the FIRESTONE all-nylon SUPREME

- ends fear of blowouts!
- ends fear of punctures!
- ends fear of skids!
- THOUSANDS OF EXTRA MILES

the automatic safety tire with Built-In Peace of Mind

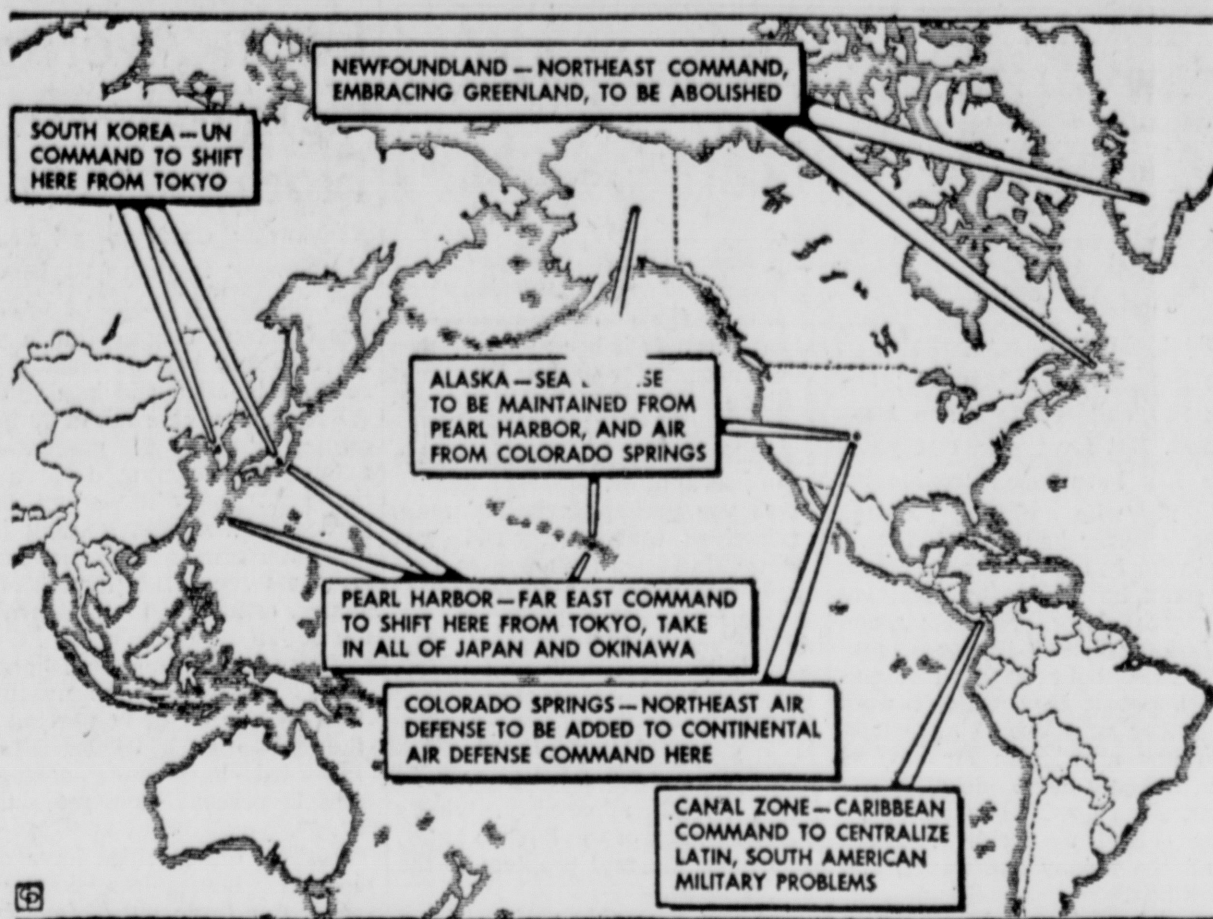
How wonderful it is to drive with the knowledge that you and your family travel on the world's safest tires. That's real peace of mind!

\$100 Down Puts a Supreme on your car

Firestone

STORE

Phone 410



MAP INDICATES major shifts in U. S. defense strategy set for next year. Strategists have decided to rely almost wholly on air and naval power everywhere but in Europe. Major ground forces will be pulled out of Japan, once busy hub of U. S. operations in Korea war and elsewhere in Far East.



Design For Airpower

(Editor's Note: This column is furnished as a public service by the Office of Information Services, Air Research and Development Command, U. S. Air Force.)

Afterthought With Kick

The Air Force jet thunders down the runway for the take-off. Suddenly, there is a muffled explosion... fiery smoke belches from the tailpipe... nose up, the aircraft lifts steeply into the air!

The extra "kick" came from a device called "afterburner." Sometimes, powerful rockets are used to assist in the take-off of heavily loaded airplanes or to shorten their take-off run. After they have served their purpose, the burn-out rockets drop off.

The afterburner stays with the plane because it is part of its powerplant. That is why afterburners can provide additional power not only for take-offs but also in flight.

The afterburner is actually a little jet engine in itself. It utilizes air left in the exhaust of the regular engine to burn additional fuel, which is injected into the afterburner whenever an extra push is needed.

Being merely a part of the tail of the main engine, the afterburner almost seems like a designer's "afterthought"—a happy afterthought indeed!

No Taxi Dancing

Even the most ardent dancing enthusiast is annoyed when the front wheels of his automobile start to "shimmy"—vibrating vehemently like the dance by that name, so popular in the "roaring twenties."

Curiously enough, some modern airplanes, like many fighter and

cargo types, seem just as shimmy-happy when taxiing at high speeds.

Engineers at ARDC's Wright Air Development Center in Ohio thoroughly investigated this problem, and finally came up with a formula permitting them to determine the various causes of shimmying on aircraft.

The formula was first used to modify a cargo airplane which could not be taxed at 60 miles an hour without starting to shimmy. After modification, there was no more shimmying at taxi speeds as high as 120 miles an hour.

There is a time and place for everything. Thanks to a clever formula, high-speed taxiing and a runway are neither the time nor place for airplane shimmy dancing—any more.

Eyes In The Night

Stabbing through the night, clouds and the densest fog to detect targets on the ground or in the air is the vital job of one of the Air Age's most important technical achievements—RADAR.

Originally perfected during World War II to spot enemy aircraft, RADAR—short for "Radio



Detection and Ranging"—has since assumed many additional duties, from guiding missiles toward their goal to preventing ship collisions in the fog.

RADAR uses a narrow beam of radio waves of such high frequency that they move in a straight line and are reflected like light rays. But unlike light, RADAR can penetrate any kind of weather.

RADAR beams reflected from a distant ship or plane are made visible on a "scope"—similar to a TV screen—as bright dots, called "blips." Based on the direction in which the antenna is pointed and on the time it takes the reflected beam to return, markings on the scope indicate the direction and distance of the target.

Further refinements now permit the measurement of the exact distance from a plane to the ground below or a mountain ahead. Approaching storms can be detected many miles. Pilots can get detailed RADAR images of cities hidden by darkness or clouds thousands of feet beneath.

But RADAR can be fooled, too, for many miles. Pilots can get developed to shield military aircraft from its searching fingers—like dropping "chaff," pieces of aluminum foil which confuse the RADAR.

While military needs are responsible for most major RADAR improvements, its greatest future lies in its mission for peace—to give eyes in the night to the wings of Airpower.

Facts And Figures

The wing of a medium jet bomber will support a stack of automobiles as high as the Washington Monument.

Nearly 12,000 officers, airmen, and civilians of Air Weather Service operate weather units in 25 countries, 3 territories, and 4 major island groups of the world.

A safety device signals pilots the precise instant the propeller of a faltering engine must be "feathered," turning its blades for least resistance to the air stream.

Chicago Health Chieftains Bear Down In Polio Battle

CHICAGO (U.P.) — Spurred by a medical expert's prediction that Chicago's polio outbreak will reach the epidemic stage, city health officials are bearing down on efforts to combat the spread of the disease.

Board of Health President Herman N. Bundesen, at an emergency meeting, Thursday directed speedy action in a drive for more nurses, physiotherapists and medical equipment to fight the upsurge.

He also planned a more widespread educational program aimed at urging all Chicagoans to take Salk vaccine shots.

As part of this phase, a ventriloquist, Paul Stadelman, 56, will accompany a mobile vaccination unit starting today at a housing project in the West Side area which has the city's highest incidence of infection. He'll attempt to persuade children not to be afraid of the shots.

The West Side area has 322 or 49 per cent of Chicago's 653 cases — highest in the nation.

Dr. John Brady of New York predicted that the number of cases in Chicago may rise to between 1,500 and 1,800 cases.

Epidemic stage for a city of Chicago's population—nearly four million—would be 1,330 cases, according to U. S. Public Health Service authorities.

3 Dem Delegates Get Polio Shots

BOSTON (U.P.) — Three members of the Massachusetts' Legislature who will attend the Democratic National Convention in Chicago next week received Salk polio vaccine Thursday.

The vaccine was made available to the legislators because of the serious outbreak of polio in the convention city.

The supply of vaccine was sent here from Washington to provide protection for any of the Massachusetts legislator — delegates to the convention who desire it.

Approximately 50 per cent of the British regular army is serving overseas.

County Given \$3,861.31 From New State Fund

State Auditor James A. Rhodes announced this week that Pickaway County's share of the first distribution of money from the supplemental local government fund created by the June special session of the Ohio Legislature is \$3,861.31.

Checks totaling \$1,800,000 have been mailed by Rhodes to county treasurers to reimburse local governments for the loss in revenue which resulted when the tax on shares and active capital of financial institutions was knocked out by the courts. It is part of the \$12 million of sales tax money provided by the legislature to help many cities and villages meet a financial emergency.

The remaining \$10.2 million of the supplemental local government fund will be used to reimburse local governments for the amount of "abatement certificates," he explained, which their financial institutions will submit to pay future taxes.

For example, if a bank's tax is \$5,000 and it uses a \$4,000 abatement certificate toward payment of the tax, the state auditor will pay to the county's undivided local government fund \$4,000 from the supplemental fund provided by the legislature.

THE AMOUNT which each coun-

ty receives in the initial \$1.8 billion distribution is based on the ratio that the value of the shares in and capital employed by its financial institutions bears to the total value of shares in and capital employed by all financial institutions in Ohio.

PICTURE TALK

by Mickey Storts
Norman Kutler

IT'S EASY TO TAKE COLOR PICTURES

There's been a revolution in color films in the last few years with the result that taking color pictures is now much easier than ever before.

When first introduced, color films were very tricky. If the pictures were to look like anything, lighting and exposure had to be exactly right. Photographers talked about color temperatures, degrees Kelvin, and other mysterious matters.

Today, color film is as easy to use as black-and-white. Good color snapshots can be taken with the simplest cameras. Flash makes it possible to take color pictures indoors and after dark. With new Kodachrome film the same roll can be used both indoors with flash, and outdoors in sunlight, without filters or special flashbulbs. In addition, the sharpness and color quality of the film have been improved amazingly.

New color print materials make possible fine-quality enlargements at a fraction of what the cost used to be.

In addition there are films for color slides, both two-by-two and stereo, some of which the photographer can process himself if he wishes. We have all the latest color films, and we can help you make the best use of them.

Incidentally, we send your color films direct to Eastman Kodak Co., for processing.

Come in and let's talk about it.

Vic Vet says

FAMILIES AND DEPENDENTS OF VETERANS ARE NOT ENTITLED TO VA HOSPITALIZATION—ONLY VETERANS WHO MEET CERTAIN REQUIREMENTS ARE ENTITLED TO HOSPITAL CARE



For full information contact your nearest VETERANS ADMINISTRATION office

Final Clearance—

Odds and Ends of PANTS

Values to \$8.95 Summer Weight—Assorted Sizes \$3.00

KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP

CIRCLEVILLE
Rexall
DRUGS

Plenty of Zip at a pip of a price

(It's a great time to buy a Buick!)

SERIOUSLY—where else can you get so much snap and ginger at such a peach of a price?

Where else can you get a big, high-powered, steady-riding hardtop like this '56 Buick Riviera—at a figure that's pretty close to what they're asking for similar models of the well-known smaller cars?

Nowhere else that we know of—which is one big reason why Buick outsells all others cars in America except two of those smaller cars.

BUT RIGHT ALONG with low price is something else behind Buick's big success: Buick is a lot more automobile for the money.

It gives you more room and luxury—more zip and power thrill—fine handling and sure-footed stability.

And it gives you something you can get in no other car—today's advanced new Variable Pitch Dynaflo.* It's

the only transmission in the world with the cruising thrift and the switch-pitch safety-surge taken from the modern plane's propeller.

So WHY WAIT any longer—when the time to take action is now, so you can start enjoying all the golden months of summer and fall in a new '56 Buick?

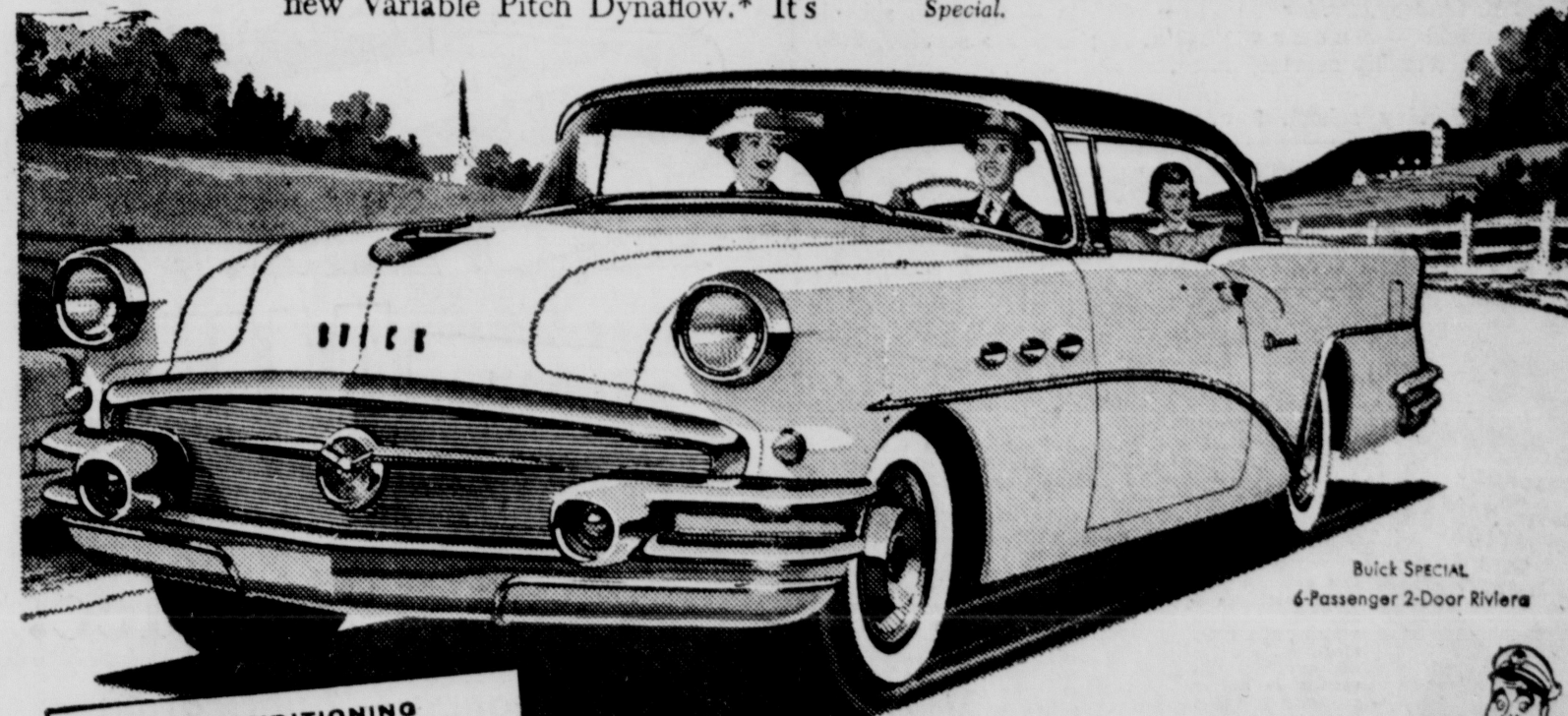
Now—when Buick prices are as low as—perhaps lower than—they'll ever be again.

Now—when your present car is at its peak of worth—and when today's high volume '56 Buick sales permit us to make you an even better trade-in allowance.

Come see us—and look into the car that puts you years ahead right now.

Come see us today—and discover the dilly of a deal that will make you wonder why on earth you waited as long as you did.

*New Advanced Variable Pitch Dynaflo is the only Dynaflo Buick builds today. It is standard on Roadmaster, Super and Century—optional at modest extra cost on the Special.



AIRCONDITIONING at a COOL NEW LOW PRICE. It cools, filters, dehumidifies. Get 4-Season Comfort in your new Buick with genuine FRIGIDAIRE CONDITIONING

Best Buick Yet

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

YATES BUICK CO.

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PHONE 790

"How To Be a Christian and Nothing Else"

There is no greater plea in the world today than that one which invites people to be "Christians Only." The name "Christian" includes all that is needed or should be desired for a spiritual designation; and, indeed, a real genuine "follower of Christ" should be content in worshipping God as a "Christian Only." Anything less than a Christian is far too short and anything that goes beyond "just a Christian" transgresses heaven's testimony for humankind. But the important question is: "How to be a Christian and nothing else?"

Obeys the Doctrine of Christ and No More

To obey the gospel as revealed in the New Testament means: (1) Believe in Jesus Christ as the crucified, buried and risen Lord (Jno. 8:24; Rom. 10:10); (2) Repent of past or alien sins (Acts 2:38, 17:30-31); (3) Confess faith in Christ (Mt. 10:32; Rom. 10:10; Acts 8:37); (4) Be baptized for the remission of sins (Acts 2:38; Mk. 16:16; Rom. 6:4; Acts 22:16; 1 Pet. 3:21). Upon such obedience we have the assurance that God will add us to "the church" (Acts 2:47). And we further know that such disciples were called "Christians first in Antioch" (Acts 11:26).

Wear the Name of Christ and No Other

The fact that God promised a "new name" (Isa 62:2), and that He gave it "first in Antioch" should be ample evidence of the all-sufficiency of that name. To add to it, substitute for it, is to mar its beauty, dishonor the head of the church, discredit Him who died for us and whose name we are to wear (Acts 4:12). Peter said that we should glorify God in the name "Christian" (1 Pet. 4:16).

Accept the Creed of the New Testament and No Other

This must necessitate a repudiation of all man-made creeds that have become binding upon so many people today. It takes the New Testament to make a Christian, it takes something more than the New Testament to make a person more than a Christian. It is possible to make the claim "let us follow the Bible only," yet in actual practice, preaching and worship, accept along with it, the "doctrines and commandments of men" (Matt. 15:9). Creeds must be revised each year, but the word of God never has to be revised. Accept it and nothing else.

Do Nothing That We Cannot Do By Christ's Authority

Have a "Thus saith the Lord" for all that we practice or teach is an infallibly safe course. If followed this sacred principle would make it impossible for us to have in the public worship anything that is not authorized by our heavenly Father. There is something wrong with the religion of one who cannot take just what the Bible teaches, but must go elsewhere for his authority. We must worship in "spirit and in truth" (John 4:24). We walk by "faith and not by sight" (2 Cor. 5:7). Faith comes by "hearing" God's word (Rom. 10:17). Without faith it is impossible to please God (Heb. 11:6).

In following this divinely charted course we will "go back to the Bible" in our doctrine and practice. We will practice a course that is "infallibly safe." We will be simply "a Christian and nothing more."

Free Bible Course Now Available!

A "KNOW YOUR BIBLE" Correspondence Course is now available to all who will mail the free coupon below. This is a Bible Survey Course of both Old and New Testaments, in 30 lessons. If you are interested in knowing more about the greatest of all books you cannot afford to turn this offer down.

No obligation! No money to pay! No one will call.

MAIL COUPON TODAY!

Church of Christ
132 Griner Ave., Rt. 3
Circleville, Ohio
Please send me my free copy of "KNOW YOUR BIBLE" Correspondence Course in 30 lessons. No obligation to me.
Name _____
Street and No. _____
City _____

"THE CHURCHES OF CHRIST SALUTE YOU" (Rom. 16:16)

Meeting In Your Community At 132 Griner Ave. Just Off Lancaster Pike At Nicholas Drive
Write Above Address For Free Information and Free Transportation — Inquiries Invited

Churches

Emmett Chapel Circuit
Rev. Ray Schultz, Pastor
Mt. Pleasant — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Emmett Chapel — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Springbank — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Ashville Methodist Charge
Rev. E. H. Abts, Pastor
Ashville — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.
Hedges Chapel — Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

Williamsport Methodist Church
Rev. C. L. Kirchner, Pastor
Church school, 10:30 a. m. with morning worship, 10:30 a. m. with morning worship; Youth Fellowship, 8:30 p. m.

Ashville-Scioto Chapel
EUB Charge
Rev. J. D. Hopper, Pastor
Ashville — Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.; worship service, 8 a. m.
Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.
Scioto Chapel — Sunday school, 9:40 a. m.; worship service, 10:40 a. m.

Ashville-Lockbourne
Lutheran Charge
Rev. Werner Stuck, Pastor
Ashville — Worship service, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Lockbourne — Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Salem Methodist Church
Rev. Lester Taylor, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Tarleton Presbyterian Church
Rev. Ivan Wilkins, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Darbyville Nazarene Church
Rev. Lawrence Martindale, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; NYPS service, 7:15 p. m.; evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m.

Whisper Presbyterian Church
Rev. James H. Bartlett, Pastor
Church services, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m.

Kingston Regular Enterprise
Baptist Church
Rev. Arthur Young, Pastor
Saturday night services, 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.

Kingston Church of the Nazarene
Rev. A. A. Boyer, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Kingston Presbyterian Church
Rev. James H. Bartlett, Pastor
Sunday school, 10 a. m.; church services, 11 a. m.

Tarleton Methodist Charge
Rev. Earl Cowen, Pastor
Tarleton — Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.
Prayer meeting each Wednesday, 8 p. m.

Oakland — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
South Perry — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 8 p. m.; Prayer meeting each Thursday evening.
Bethany — Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.

Mt. Sterling
Everybody's Tabernacle
Rev. Thelma Fitzpatrick, Pastor
Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Sunday evening evangelistic services, 8 p. m.; Wednesday prayer meeting, 8 p. m.; Friday youth meeting, 8 p. m.

Stoutsville EUB Charge
Rev. A. M. Garner, Pastor
St. John — Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; worship service, 9:30 a. m.
St. Paul — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

South Bloomfield
Methodist Charge
Rev. Paul E. Lindsey, Pastor
South Bloomfield — Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.
Shadeville — Sunday school, 9

The Way of Christian Fellowship

LOVE FOR ONE ANOTHER SHOULD BE MANIFEST
IN THE FAMILY OF GOD

Scripture—John 13:35, 34-35; 1 John 1-2:17; 2 John; 3 John.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL
IN A WORLD torn by strife, with nations set one against another and too many men and women hating one another, this lesson on fellowship is a very timely one. Also, it teaches humility instead of pride; service instead of selfish grabbing.

Jesus realized that "the Father had given all things into His hands, and that He was come from God and went to God." It was the night of the Lord's Supper, and this is what happened: It was customary to wash the feet of arriving guests when they entered a house. In rich houses a slave performed this humble task, but of course the Apostles had no slaves, and no one volunteered at this time to perform the service.

But Jesus rose from His place, removed His garments, took a towel and girded it about Him; poured water into a bowl, and

Love is mentioned many times in our lesson: "A new commandment I give unto you, that ye love one another; as I have loved you, that ye also love one another. By this shall all men know that ye are My disciples, if ye have love one to another."

Disagreements, sometimes very bitter ones, may arise in churches, and frequently do. If one comes in our church, can we not remember Christ's words and settle the disputes with love towards one another?

Children quarrel and fight, but after the battle is over, they usually forget and are friends again. Adults are not so likely to forgive and forget. Cannot we older ones remember Christ's words, that we should become as little children if we are desirous of entering the kingdom of Heaven?

I have used so much space on this episode, that I must be brief with the rest, in which John writes

MEMORY VERSE

"A new commandment I give unto you, that ye love one another."—John 13:34.

washed His disciples' feet. Evidently none of the others objected, but Peter said, "Thou shalt never wash my feet." Jesus answered, "If I wash thee not, thou hast no part of Me." Peter then exclaimed, "Lord, not my feet only, but also my hands and my head." Jesus answered him: "He that is washed needeth not save but to wash his feet but is clean, but not all," meaning that there was one—Judas—who was not clean, as he would betray his Lord, and Jesus knew it.

So Christ, Son of God, Lord and Master, humbled Himself to perform this slave's task. After He had finished, He sat down and said to them: "Ye call Me Lord and Master, and ye say well, for so I am. Then if I, your Lord and Master, have washed your feet, ye also ought to wash one another's feet."

The lesson for us? No one should be too proud to perform any humble task for others.

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a. m.; worship service, 10 a. m.
Walnut Hill — Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Lockbourne — Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Pickaway EUB Charge
Rev. Fred Ketner, Pastor
Ringgold — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Prayer service, 10:30 a. m.; Christian endeavor, 7:30 p. m.; worship service, 8 p. m.

Morris — Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; worship service, 9:30 a. m.
Dresbach — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Pontious — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Prayer service, 10:30 a. m.

Christ Lutheran Church
Lick Run
Rev. Carl Zehner, Pastor
Services every other Sunday — Aug. 12 and 26, Sept. 9 and 23.

New Holland
Methodist Church
Rev. Glenn Robinson, Pastor
Worship service, 10:45 a. m. a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Williamsport Christian Church
Rev. Robert Boyce, Pastor
Prayer meeting changed from Wednesday night to Thursday. Time also changed from 7:30 p. m. to 8 p. m.

Atlanta Methodist Church
Rev. Glenn Robinson, Pastor
Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; worship service, 9:30 a. m.

Derby Methodist Parish
Rev. John Brown, Pastor
Derby — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Greenland—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Five Points — Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; worship service, 9:30 a. m.

Pherson — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.

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to the Christians who have never known the Lord when He was on earth, reminding them that He and other apostles had seen Him with their own eyes "and our hands have handled, of the Word of life."

"That which we have seen and heard declare we unto you, that ye also may have fellowship with us; and truly our fellowship is with the Father, and with His Son Jesus Christ."

"This is the message which we have heard of Him and declare unto you, that God is light, and in Him is no darkness at all. If we say that we have fellowship with Him, and walk in darkness, we lie, and do not tell the truth."

"But if we walk in the light, as He is the light, we have fellowship one with another, and the blood of Jesus Christ His Son cleanseth us from all sin."

"If we confess our sins, He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness."

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Stoutsville

Guests of Mrs. Nellie Calton were Mr. and Mrs. Otis Calton and daughter, Phyllis Ann of Lancaster.

Stoutsville
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Britch and Mr. Harry Reynolds of Danville, Ill., were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Aldenderfer and Mrs. Emma Smith.

Stoutsville
Mrs. Nellie Calton was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Berman Fausnaugh.

Stoutsville
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fausnaugh and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh. In the afternoon all visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fausnaugh and family of Lancaster.

Stoutsville
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Arledge, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Wolf, Mr. Dormin Aldenderfer, Miss Connie Kaiser, Mrs. May Rymer, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Arledge and family and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ray Rymer and daughters spent an afternoon at Buckeye Lake.

Stoutsville
Mr. and Mrs. Harris Kuhnheim of Columbus were visitors in the Clay Fausnaugh home.

Stoutsville
Dinner guests of Mrs. May Rymer were: Mr. David Hartman and daughter Dorothy of Tarleton, Mrs. Paul Hartley and daughter Patricia of Stoutsville and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Dove and son of Rhode Island. The Doves will be leaving for Italy the first of September, where they will reside for two years.

Stoutsville
Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Aldenderfer and Mrs. Emma Smith were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Britch and Mrs. Harry Reynolds of Danville, Ill., Mrs. Gerald Crites of Circleville and Mrs. Benton Fausnaugh.

Stoutsville
Mr. Raymond Arledge of New Jersey and Miss Annabelle Goff of Circleville were married in Richmond, Ind. Following the wedding ceremony they and Mr. and Mrs. Neal Wolfe took a short wedding trip through Tennessee.

Real Estate Transfers

Knollwood Development Co. to Morris E. and Janet E. Lewis, lot 18 (Knollwood Village), Washington Twp.

B. M. Radcliff to South Central Rural Electric Association, three rights of way and easements.

CSC, Inc. to Franklin Cooper and Rebecca C. Singleton, lot 54 (PAT subdivision).

Helen C. and Charles F. Beckman to James P. Snyder and Lois Ellen Snyder, part lot 1755, Circleville.

Raymond H. Frenk et al to C. L. Brokaw, undivided 1/4 interest in lot 34 (Jefferson subdivision, second part).

Dewey Speakman et al to C. L. and Sule Brokaw, undivided 3/4 interest in lot 34 (Jefferson subdivision, second part).

Nettie V. Markham to Lawrence and Recte B. Carpenter, 1.966 acres, Circleville Twp.

joyed dinner with Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Graham and in the afternoon called on Mrs. Edwards and Mrs. Ella Southward.

Derby
Mrs. Rex Hall of Columbus visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Graham and were luncheon guests in the home of Mrs. Louise Edwards.

A & P

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"Mary Haworth's Mail"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have been married 18 years; and have two children to whom I am devoted. But for the last 10 years there has been some trouble between my wife and me, although we have never had a real fight.

My wife has a very pretty face and could be very attractive, but she wears clothes so sloppy and old fashioned that it hurts me; and I have built up such resentment about it that I don't want to take her anywhere. I have talked to her about this for several years, begging her to do differently—but she says it is just me.

Money isn't a problem. Maud has all the money she wants, and always has.

I have contemplated getting a divorce, to free myself of this resentment, and for no other reason. There is no serious problem between us, aside from the one I've mentioned. My resentment has grown so much in the last year that I can't stand to be around her. We now live a life completely apart.

Am I wrong in expecting my wife to be attractive to me, as so many other women are? Should I try to love her in her old sloppy way? Or go ahead with divorce, to free my mind of this resentment? Or how can I learn to live with this situation?

DEAR E. B.: For the next three weeks I shall be on vacation from column writing; and it was a bit of a struggle to select one letter, from the many on hand, for the sign-off column before taking a breather. But as yours is unusual, and serious to you, and enigmatic in character, I've chosen it.

It seems to me that your outline of the case is superficial; that you are possible cloaking the issue, instead of naming it. Your criticism of your wife's alleged sloppy appearance may be simply talking-point for justifying yourself, about a marital conflict that has its origins in other causes than Maud's indifference to chic.

You say money isn't a problem; that Maud has all she wants, and

always has. Is it her money? Does this account for her independent attitude with you? And, in dressing to suit herself, rather than compete with other women whose style you admire?

Are you perhaps a ladies' man, or inclined that way? Did you marry Maud with an eye to economic advantage, in addition to feeling fond of her (then), and assuming you could mold her to your taste?

You've been married 18 years, and the "trouble" began about 10 years ago, you say. So there were eight years during which Maud didn't offend, apparently. What's the story back of this? If we knew, we'd have the real problem to the fore, I think.

Are you a weakly self-justifying man, who tried your wife's patience too often, in the first years of marriage, by being unduly attracted to other women, despite Maud's best efforts to please you?

May I say that Maud's stoic refusal to make herself attractive on your terms amounts to turning thumbs down on all you stand for.

Literally speaking, a wife should be sensibly concerned to please her husband, in dress as in all else, of course. When a wife just doesn't care, it means the marriage is sick; but don't mistake symptom for cause. If you really want deep help with your problem (and not just a yes-man slant), get psychiatric guidance in facing yourself.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.

Editor's Note: The above is the last column by Mary Haworth until Sept. 4 when she returns from vacation.

Wind Hits Lebanon
LEBANON (AP)—A violent windstorm knocked down a concrete block garage, tore off a store roof and toppled a tree onto a filling station yesterday with damage estimated at \$3,000.

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Odds & Ends of SHOES & SLIPPERS
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Local Average Home-Owner Figures Given

Pickaway County's average home-owner is under 35 years of age, married almost 10 years, has two children, earns \$4,000 a year. He also has had at least a high school education and is a veteran. Better than nine out of 10 home-owning families—97 percent—own automobiles, compared to a national average of 73 percent. Seven percent of the home-owning families have two automobiles. Television sets are in 94 percent of the homes, compared to 67 percent for the nation as a whole.

Insurance protection is owned by 83 percent of the families. This compares to 71 percent for the nation as a whole. Nearly two-thirds have some savings—60 percent have more than \$1,000.

Most of the families have occupied their homes less than three years. For three out of four families, it was the first house they ever owned.

The bumper baby crop appears to be of far greater significance than family formations in the high level of home ownership. Only one percent of the couples have been married for less than a year. A great majority—89 percent—had been married more than three years. Of the latter, 55 percent have children ranging in age from two to six years, and 39 percent have children between the ages of six and twelve.

Average Pay Told

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government reported today the average federal employe in continental United States received a salary of \$4,102 a year in 1955.

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Sure protection for basements against flash floods, sewer backups or excessively heavy rains. Easily installed. Fully automatic in operation.

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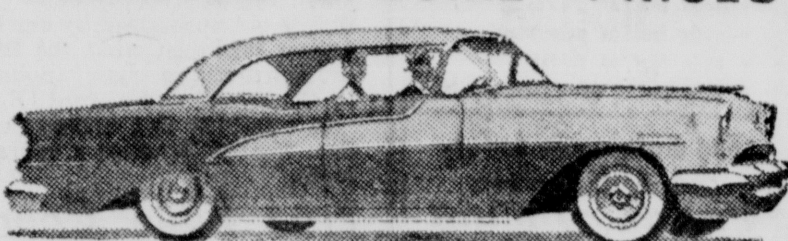
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World Today

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Truman, who calls himself a living politician rather than an elder statesman, is playing the political role in the grand manner but perhaps for the last time.

He's 72, retired, and still beloved by millions, and like a fire horse hearing the bell once again, he swept into Chicago Thursday for the Democratic convention which opens Monday. He was the center of attraction all day.

One reason: because he was the colorful Harry Truman. Another: because he has whetted political appetites by steadfastly refusing to name the Democrat he'd like to see get the party's presidential nomination next week.

Then he boosted the suspense—and interest in himself—by announcing he'd state his preference by Sunday. Thus he maintains an appearance of political importance which may be all out of keeping with his power in the party.

He has far less influence than delegate votes with favors, not the presidency and helped make Adlai Stevenson the Democratic candidate. He should have even less by the next convention in 1960, if he lives that long.

For what isn't clear is this: How much difference does it make who his preference is?

If he prefers Gov. Averell Harriman of New York over Stevenson—and some reports say he does—delegates who like Stevenson or are committed to be swayed by Truman.

After this election, if Stevenson wins, he's the one who can repay delegate votes with favors, not Truman. Truman, by keeping his choice to himself until Sunday, has a chance to check the box office.

He's a good Democrat and party man. If he prefers Harriman but finds Stevenson has the nomination sewed up, Truman will probably come out for Stevenson. He wouldn't want to wreck the party's chances by sowing discontent uselessly.

Reports about Truman's liking for Harriman seem based on the idea that he thinks Stevenson is some kind of political softy and that Harriman would make a better, rip-roaring campaign.

But one of the myths of the 1956 political year—and it's been deliberately built up by Harriman himself—is that he's a give-em-hell Democrat who has no time for Stevenson's kind of "moderation."

Harriman has lambasted the Republicans all right. That's been his strong point. But his weak point is that he has offered practically nothing as a substitute for what Stevenson stands for or as an antidote to the Republicans.

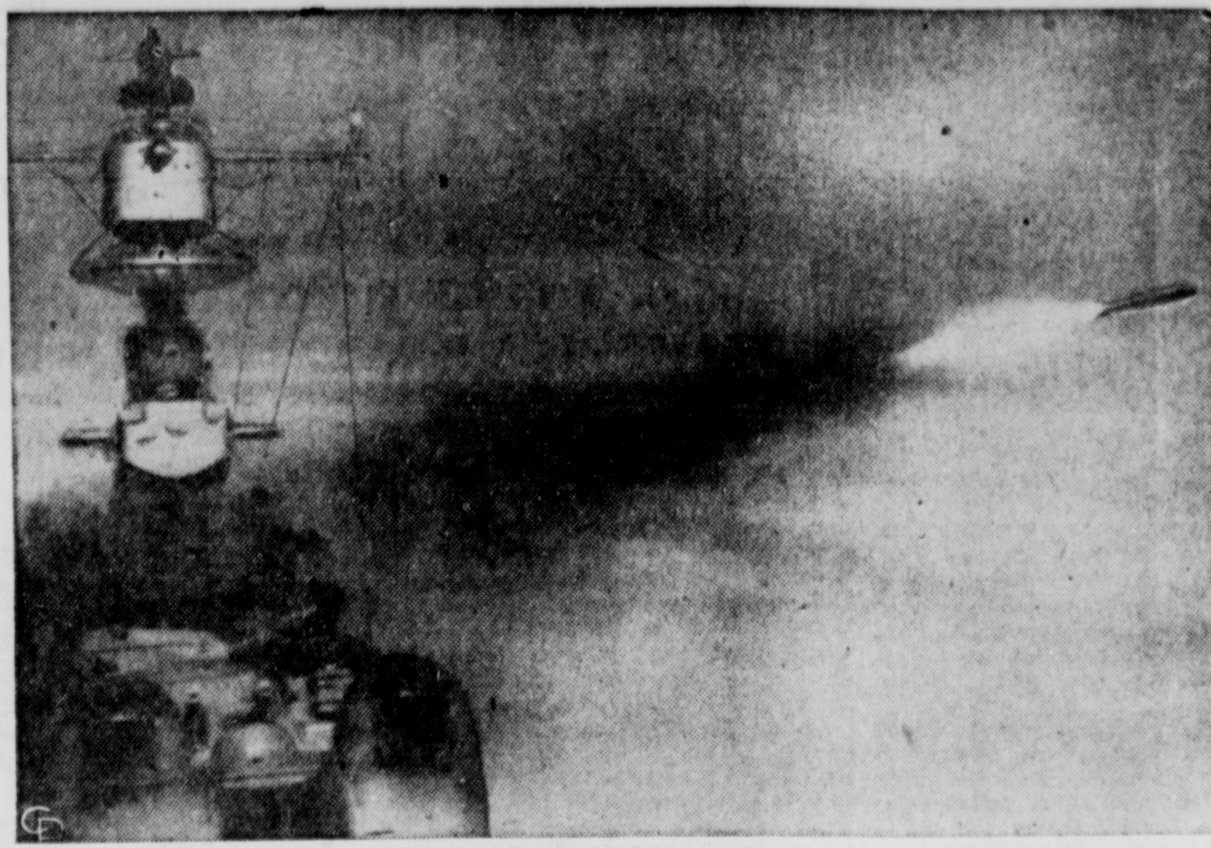
Aside from 90 per cent of party price supports for farmers and a proposal that federal funds for education be withheld from segregated public schools, he's offered practically nothing in the way of a program.

Stevenson's for 90 per cent supports too, and sees eye to eye with Harriman on handling the school segregation problem except that he wouldn't withhold federal funds for education.

Truman seems to have more fire than either Stevenson or Harriman. He's probably irked that somehow he can't get either of them to bounce up and down like he does.

John Lacey is the new trainer for North Carolina's football team. He was assistant trainer at Maryland for five years.

In ancient times the deaf often were regarded as idiots and killed.



AN ANTI-SUBMARINE missile streaks from launcher on the U. S. warship Wilkinson during training mission from Newport, R. I. The new missile, dubbed "Able," has a variable range and can be launched from a distance without necessity of being within close range of the submarine. Close range is necessary for depth charges.

Eddie Fisher's First Stint At Acting Brings Applause

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Practically everybody at his studio thinks Eddie Fisher, on his first try, has turned out to be quite an actor.

Everybody, that is, except Eddie himself.

"Actually I'm not acting," the shock-haired singer claims modestly. "I'm playing a young boy who falls in love with a girl."

The girl is his wife Debbie Reynolds. The picture, "Bundle of Joy," is about a baby. This is perhaps the year's most obvious casting since the Fishers themselves are expecting a baby in about three months.

Filming winds up today, which happens to be Eddie's 28th birthday.

What does she think of him as an actor?

"As anything he's wonderful," Debbie cooed, dimpling prettily.

General sentiment around RKO on Fisher the thespian was summed up by Norman Taurog, the picture's director:

"Anybody who can sing a song the way this boy can sing, automatically can act."

"Acting," claimed Taurog, who directed the movie debut also of Martin & Lewis, George Gobel and Mario Lanza, "is mostly natural."

He reported proudly that Eddie had handled one scene running a solid 3½ minutes.

A rattlesnake can strike a distance of 18 inches.

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37 Persons Hurt In Train Mishap

WAUKEGAN, Ill. (AP) — Thirty-seven persons were injured, none seriously, when a Chicago, North Shore Milwaukee Railway commuter train rammed the rear of a North Shore freight last night.

Seventeen of the 37 were hospitalized. Others were treated and released at Waukegan hospitals. More than 100 passengers were aboard the three-car electric train bound from Chicago to Milwaukee.

Daniel Crabb, 50, motorman aboard the train and one of the injured, told police there was no light on the rear of the freight.

Federal Prison Starts Integration

CHILLICOTHE (AP) — Integration of Negro and white inmates at the federal reformatory here has been announced by Warden Walter P. Jacquot.

Jacquot said Negroes and whites are eating at the same tables without incident. He said partial segregation still exists in the reformatory's eight dormitories.

Four dormitories have been integrated and the others are expected to be integrated by Jan. 1.

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Ohio Edison Strike Brought To End

AKRON (AP) — Members of the Utility Workers Union have ratified an agreement which brought an end to their strike against Ohio Edison Co.

The terms, reached yesterday, included a package increase of 14.95 cents an hour, of which 12.56 cents was for wage increases. The average hourly wage had been \$2.08. The strike began Monday.

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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
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T. E. WILSON PUBLISHER
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CONGRESS ADJOURNS

CONGRESS had adjourned—finally. The Senators and Representatives are pleased to be relieved of their arduous duties and sacrificial service for a few months, but the people back in the home precincts are doubly pleased, even to the point of cheering.

As the end of any congressional session draws near the people seem to take on a more jovial attitude. They know that Congress has fixed up things so that their sons will have to keep on going into the armed forces; that new guns, missiles, planes and training camps have been provided for; that taxes have been increased on gasoline and tires; that more dams for more reservoirs are in the mill for consideration when the next session meets; that credit is made easier and the pension outlook brighter; that the controls on farm production have been tightened and that the educational system seems to be next in line; that the segregation question was not settled by a court decision and congressional talk; that many of the people's elected servants will fly to Europe or Asia on aid missions, and that union labor groups still hold a fairly firm grip on the throttle that regulates wages and the right to work.

It's the people back home who give a sigh of relief when Congress adjourns. For the rest of the year, while the lawmakers explain and point to their achievements in behalf of the world and the home districts, the people will keep on making hay and cotton and steel and automobiles, hopeful of better fishing and a rest from what Congressmen said they would do, but didn't.

INVITING REDS INTO SUEZ

THE WESTERN powers in dealing with the Suez situation seem to have a bear by the tail—the Russian bear, that is.

No matter which way they turn, Russia seems to get its nose farther and farther into the Mediterranean area.

Now the Western nations, in coping with Egyptian President Nasser's seizure of the Suez Canal operations, have found it necessary to resort to the unpleasant expedient of inviting Russia to help form an international control agency over the vital waterway.

Washington and London first offered Egypt help in building the Aswan Dam on the Nile River in hopes this would counter the Russian influence engendered by Nasser's arms purchase from the communist bloc. Then the two Western powers withdrew the offer, this time to teach Nasser that he couldn't continue his game of playing both ends against the middle.

So Nasser seized the Canal company. Now any talk of internationalization brings up the subject of Russia. So in order to save "face" the West is now forced to do the very thing it has worked so long to prevent—let Russia extend its influence deeper into the Middle East. All the alternatives now seem to be unpleasant.

Tomatoes once were considered poisonous. Now heroic efforts are needed to raise the wherewithal to buy them.

The expression, "Fair and Warmer," frequently arouses loud dissent from those who claim such weather isn't fair.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

The Democrats will have a more difficult time choosing a Vice President than the Republicans. Harold Stassen fixed it for the Republicans. He has practically made it impossible for anyone to run against Richard Nixon without taking on guilt by association with Stassen. Even if Sherman Adams were nominated, it would look like a double cross and would give the conservative members of the party an excuse for staying home on Election Day.

Many Democrats assume that Estes Kefauver has made a deal with Adlai Stevenson and that as part of that deal, Kefauver will run for Vice President. That would annoy Harry Truman but he would not display his annoyance in public. It would also raise the ire of Carmine DeSapio. But no practical politician discounts the Stevenson-Kefauver deal and its probable effects on the Vice Presidential nomination.

Two Roman Catholics are in the Vice Presidential contest, Senator John Kennedy of Massachusetts and Mayor Robert Wagner of New York. Since Al Smith ran for President in 1928 and was badly defeated by Herbert Hoover, it has been taken for granted that no Roman Catholic could be elected to the Presidency because of bigotry. Political prognosticators suggest that such bigotry and bias have died down and that a Catholic could now be elected to high office. As in no state does anyone vote separately for the Vice President, and as the assumption has been general in both parties that Eisenhower will be elected, it would appear that this might be a good year to test the strength or weakness of a Roman Catholic candidate.

Besides, the two who are mentioned have nothing to lose. Kennedy will remain in the Senate if he is defeated; Wagner will continue as Mayor of New York if he is defeated. Kennedy's father, the former Ambassador to Great Britain, is an enormously rich man and, at a time when the Democrats are short of money, there would be an advantage to latching on to the Kennedy exchequer. Also, Kennedy is fairly popular and has displayed some literary talents.

Robert Wagner is Mayor of a city of 8,000,000 people, as difficult and complex a position as any man can find. Why he should want to give that up to spend four years pounding a gavel in the Senate can only be explained by the American disease known as Potomac Fever, which, once it strikes a man, never leaves him until he goes mad or dies. Potomac Fever is symptomatic of an obsession to become President of the United States of whom there have been 34 in 167 years.

This year, the Democrats have plenty of candidates for all positions, despite the fact that it has been assumed that President Eisenhower could not fail of re-election. Such an assumption is always too optimistic in American politics where anything can happen at the last moment. Therefore public figures, who have nothing to lose, are willing to take a chance on the law of probabilities and also to take advantage of the nationwide publicity that comes from being a candidate for President or Vice President.

One of the aspirants for the Vice Presidency is Senator Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota who is regarded in most places as a radical but who has too much knowledge of history and economics to be anything of the kind. He is an educated man who apparently finds it possible to compromise with his knowledge and training for political advantage. This is supposed to be a practical way to operate in politics. Humphrey could, in a position of responsibility, exhibit the intellectual discipline which is not always visible in his Senatorial activities.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Challenge For Dr. Mays

A new novel by ELIZABETH SEIFERT.

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CHAPTER 17

ALICE MILBURN was small and fragile-looking. She wore a ruffled frock of tawny lace, with many twinkles of rhinestone buttons; she waved a cigarette in a long, skinny holder, and her laugh tinkled.

"You must come back and talk to me, Dr. Mays," she said with the assurance of an empress who is accustomed to having her every wish fulfilled.

And, sure enough—having been introduced to several men, a lawyer, a chap named Tar, two called Bill, one called Sterling and as many women, one thin and thirtyish, one stout and fortyish, a pretty, young one—Chad did find himself back in the chair beside Mrs. Milburn's table. The young manservant was proffering his tray of glasses.

Chad selected a tiddit from a plate of *hors d'oeuvres*, leaned back and surveyed his hostess. "Lillian Gish," he said, and popped the canape into his mouth.

The silvery curls danced in an excess of merriment. "I'm afraid you're incorrigible," she tinkled.

"This party," he confided, reaching for another canape, "reminds me of Africa. They make a paste of grasshoppers there—mash 'em up, you know. Not bad at all."

"When were you in Africa?" asked Lacey from a chair ten feet away.

"What part?" asked someone else.

He answered them both, and launched a detailed account of everyday life in Nyasaland. He exhausted the subject, or his knowledge of it, and then began methodically to eat every canape upon the plate. "I forgot to eat lunch," he told his hostess.

Chad picked up his glass, held it to his lips, with a smile dancing in his eyes and creasing his cheeks.

"What's so funny?" Mrs. Milburn asked him.

Chad waved his hand and the glass in a wide, inclusive arc. "They all believed me," he chuckled. "It wasn't any of it true. I've never been near Africa—but you all believed me."

He drained his glass, leaned back in his chair, and looked pleased with himself, as if he didn't care what the others might say, or think.

© 1955, by Elizabeth Seifert.

He sat on and on, watching Lacey from behind his lowered eyelids, noting her ease, her apparent liking for people nicely tempered with shyness, the warmth of her voice and smile—was it real? Genuine? Honest?

Maybe it was all honest. Years ago, fourteen-year-old Chad had probably been jealous of his mother's liking for people, just as now a supposedly adult Chad resented the fact that he must share Lacey's attention with a dozen strangers.

Well, he did resent it. He'd come out here to talk to Lacey, to question her, and persuade her.

Some guests departed, others arrived. Among the newcomers was a woman in flowered crepe who greeted Alice Milburn as only a sworn enemy can courteously salute a rival. She was introduced to Chad as a Mrs. Castleberry.

As she moved on, he turned to his hostess. "She hates your guts," he said in a diagnostic tone.

The thin cigarette holder fluttered, the laugh trailed. "Now, Dr. Mays..."

"To do with the clinic?" His tone suddenly was brisk, cold.

"Well—yes—in a way. She's president of the Women's Club and they—well—disapprove of the whole activity. The idea has to be sold to reactionaries, you know. Of course she remains on speaking terms with me lest she miss something. You know?"

"I know."

Five minutes later, he got up out of the chair he'd held down for an hour. He roamed about, avoiding Lacey, and eventually he reached the circle of chairs under the blue umbrella. He stood for a minute, flipping his finger at the fringe, listening to the conversation, one bare heel lifting out of his moccasin, dropping into it again.

His eyes shone ever more brightly. Then—"That's so much rot!" he said clearly.

It was like dropping emery dust into the polished, whirling wheels of a fine French clock.

"Oh!" said the Club President. Someone's chair grated on the bricks, a man growled roughly, another answered in agreement.

Mrs. Milburn's laughter tinkled off key, and Lacey put her hands to her throat as if something

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light and cold had collared her. "Of course it's rot," Chad repeated. "Look! I'll show you. Now, if..."

His opinion having been adequately expressed, Chad dropped abruptly into a long chair beside Mrs. Castleberry. He smiled ingenuously into that lady's coldly indignant face. "I shouldn't do things like that," he admitted. "I have no wish to embarrass Mrs. Milburn. Her guests have every right to their mistaken opinions. Now! What are you interested in?"

Mrs. Castleberry gasped. "You don't much look like a doctor," she said in a clear voice.

Chad, his relaxed figure stretched upon the pale-blue cushions of the chaise, opened one eye. "In my time I have been invited to leave the Red Coach Inn," he said coolly, "because of my informal attire."

For the next fifteen minutes, Mrs. Castleberry plied him with questions. Chad watched her, his eyes half shut, and answered her briefly and vaguely. She wondered where he had trained in medicine.

In the East, said Chad. How had he got into his present line of work?

By accident. Had he ever practiced? Not really.

In an office? Was he a surgeon? Or just a physician? He hadn't specialized.

Didn't he think all young men should serve an active apprenticeship to older doctors, to learn about people—as apart from bodies? This, she admitted, was not her own idea.

"Dear Claude believes in that. Dr. Milburn-Smith, you know?" She threw a somewhat wild-eyed glance around the group upon the terrace. And went on for another five minutes to defend and praise "dear Claude," ending with the assumption that Dr. Mays did not know him, and shouldn't Alice, really, give the boy the opportunity?

Alice Milburn was amused. Her buttons twinkled with mirth, her laces quivered, and every silver curl was a-tremble.

As if he had expected and waited upon precisely that cue, Chad got up from the chaise, began to pace the terrace, to pull at the lobe of his ear, and to talk.

(To Be Continued)

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By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

In Our Time, Devotion, Violence, Mourning Becomes Electra, That Man from Tangier, etc. What is her name?

(Names at bottom of column)

YOUR FUTURE

Prospects are excellent for the next 12 months. You may gain through the help of highly placed friends and other matters. Today's child may be endowed with tremendous energy, enthusiasm and courage.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Former President Herbert Hoover is to be congratulated on his 82nd birthday today. Also celebrating natal days are actor Jack Haley, former movie star Norma Shearer; band leader Claude Chakales, Bob Porterfield and Clint Hartung of baseball fame.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. From its firm base as soon as I—"from The Lady of the Lake," by Sir Walter Scott.
2. His great-grandfather.
3. I know not what—an indescribable something.
4. The Industrial Workers of the World—I.W.W.
5. A public levee of Indian rulers and Anglo-Indian officials who attended the coronation of a king of England as Emperor of India.

1—Admiral Ernest J. King. 2—Nancy Coleman.

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Can you give the next line after, "Come one, come all! this rock shall fly"?
2. In French history what relation was Louis XIV to Louis XV?
3. What is meant by the French expression, *Je ne sais quoi*?
4. With what organization was "Big Bill Haywood" identified?
5. What is a Durbur?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1809—Ecuador, South America, declared independence. 1821—Missouri admitted to the Union. 1846—Smithsonian Institution established in Washington, D. C. 1945—Japan submitted an offer to surrender in World War II. 1947—William P. Odom flew alone around the world in the fastest time to that date—19,645 miles in 73 hours, five minutes, 11 seconds.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

VANQUISH — (VANG-kwish) — verb transitive; to overcome in battle; to subdue completely; to rout; to overcome, suppress, as love vanquished his pride; to get the better of, as in a controversy, debate, etc. Synonym—Conquer. Origin: Old French—*Vanquish*, variety of *Vaincre*, from Latin—*Vincere*, to conquer.

IT'S BEEN SAID

He that blows coils in quarrels has nothing to do with, has no right to complain if the sparks fly in his face.—Benjamin Franklin.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—This United States admiral who commanded the world's mightiest sea force in World War II, was born in a modest home in Lorain, O., Nov. 23, 1878. He won a competitive examination for entrance to the U. S. Naval Academy in 1897. He served in the Spanish-American war and took command of the Navy just two weeks after Japan's sneak attack at Pearl Harbor in 1941. Three months later he was appointed commander-in-chief of the fleet. He died in Portsmouth Naval hospital, Portsmouth, N. H., on June 25, 1956. Who was he?

2—She came from Everett, Wash., and before her screen debut she played in radio serials. She was next on the stage with Gertrude Lawrence, Violet Heming and in Theater Guild productions. She has been on the screen since 1941 and her pictures include *Kings Row*, *Dangerously They Live*, *Gay Sisters*, *Desperate Journey*, *Edge of Darkness*.

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

Moscow, we read, has become a city of silence now that its anti-auto horn honking ordinance is in effect. All quiet along the Moskva river—except an occasional belch or two from the Kremlin's Vodka Twins?

Municipal authorities found a New York woman had 76 pets in her three-room apartment—15 were cats, the rest were dogs. Yipe!

A college child study director says parents shouldn't worry if the kids go on a "hunger strike." Besides, think of the saving on the grocery bill.

Asiatic tigers can now be had for the low price of \$900 per copy, according to a cabled dispatch. The Detroit Tigers recently sold for \$5,250,000. But, then, the four-legged variety don't know how to play ball.

Some fellow went over Niagara Falls in a barrel the other day and just got bare mention in the daily press. Must have been an awful comedown for him.

Egypt's Gamal Abdel Nasser

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
New Holland voters were notified that they would have to cast write-in votes for mayor as the incumbent's nominating petition was disallowed by the board of elections.

A parade of elephants in downtown Circleville marked the arrival of the circus here.

The first 10 members signed up for the newly formed Circleville Flying Club.

TEN YEARS AGO
Pickaway was one of nine counties to first participate in a statewide conservation education program.

A hearing was scheduled for the following week on an injunction by the Ohio Water Service

plays such a risky game internationally, Zadok Dumkopf thinks his first name should be pronounced "Gamble."

The surest restorative for a fall en ego, says the man at the next desk, is for a fellow to get himself named an uninstructed delegate to one of those national political conventions.

Co. to halt the city's operation of the water system.

Juvenile Judge Sterling Lamb offered ways to halt the local crime increase as he noted a steady rise in delinquency cases.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
The State Department of Welfare lauded the county jail and county home in a report.

More than 4,600 students were reported enrolled in county schools for the Fall term.

An unexpectedly high vote was noted in the city primary.

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES

DESOTO and PLYMOUTH
Sales & Service

213 LANCASTER PIKE
PHONE 301

LAFF-A-DAY



"Why, there WAS an increase in your pay envelope this week, Harris. Didn't your wife tell you?"

Crossword Puzzle

- | | | | |
|-------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|-------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 1. Armed conflicts | 5. Monetary unit (Lat.) | 24. Cubic meters |
| 2. Jump | 6. Ostrich-like bird | 25. Habit-able | 26. Openings (anat.) |
| 3. Custom | 7. Warp-yarn as a horse | 27. Openings (anat.) | 28. Chinese river |
| 4. Circuit | 8. Mottled, as a horse | 29. Chinese river | 30. Unimpaired |
| 5. Lizard | 9. Angle made by a fault vein (geol.) | 31. Trigrams (Astron.) | 32. Esker (geol.) |
| 6. Under-ground shoot, as a potato | 10. Tuesday (abbr.) | 33. Steamship (abbr.) | 34. Side dugouts (Fr.) |
| 7. Twisted land | 11. Before | 35. Kind of rock | 36. Gathering of neighbors for work |
| 8. Twice (prefix) | 12. Past | 37. Astringent fruit | 38. Edible mollusks |
| 9. Before | 13. Kind of rock | 39. Subsidized | 39. Per to the ear |
| 10. Lizard | 14. Astringent fruit | 40. Bondsman | 41. Give wavy appearance to |
| 11. Under-ground shoot, as a potato | 15. Remnants of cloth | 42. Prime minister of England | 43. Russian news agency |
| 12. Twisted land | 16. Pneumatic tubes | 44. Bet | 45. Degrade |
| 13. Twice (prefix) | 17. Fish | 46. Hoarfrost | 47. Covered with stars |
| 14. Before | 18. Equivocation | | |
| 15. Lizard | 19. Tree (India) | | |
| 16. Under-ground shoot, as a potato | 20. Radium (sym.) | | |
| 17. Twisted land | 21. Building for horses | | |
| 18. Twice (prefix) | 22. Subsidized | | |
| 19. Before | 23. Per to the ear | | |
| 20. Lizard | 24. Bondsman | | |
| 21. Under-ground shoot, as a potato | 25. Give wavy appearance to | | |
| 22. Twisted land | 26. Prime minister of England | | |
| 23. Twice (prefix) | 27. Russian news agency | | |
| 24. Before | 28. Bet | | |
| 25. Lizard | 29. Degrade | | |
| 26. Under-ground shoot, as a potato | 30. Hoarfrost | | |
| 27. Twisted land | 31. Covered with stars | | |
| 28. Twice (prefix) | | | |
| 29. Before | | | |
| 30. Lizard | | | |
| 31. Under-ground shoot, as a potato | | | |
| 32. Twisted land | | | |
| 33. Twice (prefix) | | | |
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| 35. Lizard | | | |
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| 38. Twice (prefix) | | | |
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| 41. Under-ground shoot, as a potato | | | |
| 42. Twisted land | | | |
| 43. Twice (prefix) | | | |
| 44. Before | | | |
| 45. Lizard | | | |
| 46. Under-ground shoot, as a potato | | | |
| 47. Twisted land | | | |
| 48. Twice (prefix) | | | |
| 49. Before | | | |
| 50. Lizard | | | |
| 51. Under-ground shoot, as a potato | | | |
| 52. Twisted land | | | |
| 53. Twice (prefix) | | | |
| 54. Before | | | |
| 55. Lizard | | | |
| 56. Under-ground shoot, as a potato | | | |
| 57. Twisted land | | | |
| 58. Twice (prefix) | | | |
| 59. Before | | | |
| 60. Lizard | | | |
| 61. Under-ground shoot, as a potato | | | |
| 62. Twisted land | | | |
| 63. Twice (prefix) | | | |
| 64. Before | | | |
| 65. Lizard | | | |
| 66. Under-ground shoot, as a potato | | | |
| 67. Twisted land | | | |
| 68. Twice (prefix) | | | |
| 69. Before | | | |
| 70. Lizard | | | |
| 71. Under-ground shoot, as a potato | | | |
| 72. Twisted land | | | |
| 73. Twice (prefix) | | | |
| 74. Before | | | |
| 75. Lizard | | | |
| 76. Under-ground shoot, as a potato | | | |
| 77. Twisted land | | | |
| 78. Twice (prefix) | | | |
| | | | |

Women Golfers Conduct Tournament At Session

21 Attend Event At Country Club

A Bingle, Bangle, Bungle tournament was the feature of the regular Ladies Day session, held Thursday. Twenty-one women participated in the tournament and attended the luncheon held at the Pickaway Country Club.

Winners in the tournament were: Mrs. Robert Burton, Mrs. Ben Gordon, Miss Diane Mason, Mrs. Wes Edstrom, Mrs. Larry Athey and Mrs. Joe Bell.

It was announced that one of the major events of the local golf course, the annual Calcutta, will be held Sunday, August 19, at 3 p. m. Men and women wishing to play are reminded to sign up at the club house, immediately.

A buffet supper following the play is open to all club members, who make reservations, and the social committee has planned a games party for the evening.

On Wednesday the local women golfers have been invited to be guests at the Washington C. H. country club for an invitational tournament.

Quick-To-Make New Ice Cream Terrific Dessert

There is a new, up-to-the-minute recipe for a wonderful ice cream made, of all things, of India tea! It is fruit ripple.

To make ice cream, combine ½ cup orange pekoe loose tea and ½ teaspoon allspice. Pour 1 cup boiling water over the leaves. Immediately, add 1 cup evaporated milk, scalded. Brew five minutes and strain. Cool to room temperature.

Separate three eggs and beat the yolks with one cup sugar and ¼ teaspoon salt.

Add cooled tea mixture and cook over boiling water until thickened, stirring constantly. Cool.

Add tablespoon lemon juice and 2 teaspoons grated lemon rind. Beat egg whites until stiff and beat in ½ cup sugar.

Whip one cup heavy cream until thick enough to hold a soft peak. Fold egg whites and whipped cream into cooled mixture. Pour into freezing trays of refrigerator or six cup mold. Freeze.

To make the fruit ripple sauce, combine 3 tablespoons sugar and 2 teaspoons cornstarch. Add 2-3 cup apricot nectar. Bring to boil and simmer three minutes stirring constantly. Remove from heat.

Add teaspoon grated orange rind and teaspoon lemon juice. Cool.

When ice cream is almost frozen, swirl cold fruit sauce through ice cream, then freeze until firm. It does take a bit more effort than just plain ice cream, but it makes a terrific dessert.

Gingered tea sherbet is new and novel.

To serve eight, combine 1-3 cup loose tea and teaspoon dried mint leaves in small bowl.

Add 1 1-3 cup boiling water. Brew five minutes. Strain.

To the tea, add one-cup ginger ale and enough milk to make three cups liquid (about 1 2-3 cup milk). Add one cup cream. Mix together 1½ cup sugar, tablespoon orange rind, ½ cup lemon juice and ½ teaspoon salt. Slowly add to tea mixture.

Pour into refrigerator trays or six cup mold. Freeze until firm, stirring two or three times during freezing.



Members of the Saltcreek Stitch and Chatter 4-H Club met in the home of Mrs. Donald Hardman for the final judging of their projects.

Mrs. Leora Sayre, home demonstration agent, was judge of the projects.

Each member of the group received an A rating on the projects, which will be on display at the coliseum for county judging.

The members' projects are as follows: Edith Defenbaugh and Elizabeth Dresbach, "Dress up dress;" Donna Jo Hardman, "Hope Chest I;" Donna Dresbach, Judith Hardman, Beverly Hartman and Kay Ann Pout, "School dress;" Edith Clifton, Vernidene Van Fossen and Jo Ann Dresbach, "Easy to make cotton dress;" Garnet Derexson, Judy Jenkins and Donna Chaney, "Articles to use and wear;" and Becky Van Fossen, Janet Hunt, Lana Fisher and Sandra Clifton, "Let's sew."

Pictures of the members were taken during the afternoon by Mrs. Sayre and Mrs. William Defenbaugh, who was a guest. Mrs. Sayre's niece, Nancy, was also a guest.

It was announced by the treasurer that at a previous meeting the club had donated toward the purchasing of the 4-H Club signs.

At the close of the session refreshments were served by Donna Jo and Judith Hardman.

The Cook, Sew and Chatter 4-H Club held its last meeting of the season in the home of Miss Zoe Dell Riggins, advisor.

The judging of the various classes of cooking and sewing projects were completed by Mrs. Leora Sayre, home demonstrator for this county.

The advanced members, who chose sewing, modeled their clothes and members, whose projects were cooking, brought Happy Day cakes.

Miss Riggins chose and made as her project a robe and Miss Barbara Clup, co-advisor, made a dress.

Pictures were taken of the members and their displays, to be shown at the Pickaway County Fair.

Ginger Warner, a guest of Karol Ann Moore, was a visitor for the session.

The final meeting of the Jackson Jolly Tasters and Basters 4-H Club was held in the school.

Mrs. Leora Sayre judged the cooking and sewing projects, following which the girls gave a tea for their mothers.

Mothers present were: Mrs. Charles Huston, Mrs. Merle Brink, Mrs. Scott Radcliff, Mrs. Dwight Willis, Mrs. Chester McCloud, Mrs. Ellis List, Mrs. Harry Kern, Mrs. William Schuer, Mrs. Ralph Stevenson, Mrs. Oscar Allen and Mrs. Harold Fee.

Mrs. Mary Reeser and Miss Nancy Hart were guests for the session.

Fresh blueberries make a pretty team when they are mixed with cantaloupe balls or orange cubes.

Add those leftover cooked vegetables to a tomato sauce and serve with hamburgers.

:—: Social Activities :—:

Phone 581



Five Points WCTU Holds Picnic With Mrs. Wills

The annual picnic and August meeting of the Five Points Women's Christian Temperance Union was held in the home of Mrs. Guy Wills of Mt. Sterling.

The business meeting was held following the picnic dinner.

The afternoon session opened with the group singing, "I Would Be True" and Miss Laura Long read the 23rd Psalm as the scripture lesson.

The 14 members present answered the roll call by repeating a favorite Bible verse.

The secretary and treasurer reports were given by Mrs. Francis Furniss and Mrs. Carl Dudson, respectively.

Election of officers was the main feature of the business session, with the following results:

Mrs. Furniss was elected president; Mrs. Loring Stoer, vice-president; Mrs. Lloyd Neff, secretary and Mrs. Clark Beaman, treasurer.

A chapter of the temperance

book, "The Way To Sobriety," was read and the group discussed plans for a bake sale, to be held the last of the month.

A layette was completed and will be given to a needy family by the organization.

The group closed the meeting with the benediction.

The September meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Neff with Mrs. Arthur Winfough as assisting hostess.

EUB Ladies Aid Hold Latest Meet In Poling Home

The Morris EUB Ladies Aid met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Poling, with Miss Maxine Poling, their daughter, acting as hostess.

Mrs. Carl Anderson, president of the group, opened the meeting with devotions. The roll was called with nine members and five visitors being present. The minutes were then read.

Mrs. Myrtle Southworth was received into the organization as a new member. The group next voted \$25 for the parsonage fund and \$25 for the pastor, the Rev. Fred Ketner.

A committee was appointed to draw up the social calendar for the following year. Mrs. T. L. Pontius was named chairman, with Mrs. Mae Musselman and Mrs. Southworth assisting.

During July, 119 cards were sent out by the group for various occasions. In addition, 47 sick calls were made that month.

The meeting closed with a prayer by Mrs. Anderson.

Calendar

FRIDAY
WASHINGTON GRANGE, 8 P. M., in the township school.

SATURDAY
PATIO PARTY FOR COUNTRY club members, 8:30 p. m., at local golf course.

SUNDAY
BOLENDER FAMILY REUNION, noon, in Ashville Community Park.

CHRISTIAN HOME SOCIETY OF Christ Lutheran Church, 6:30 p. m., at Gold Cliff Park.

REUNION OF CHS CLASS OF 1954, 11:30 a. m., at Gold Cliff Park.

TUESDAY
STAR GRANGE, 8:30 P. M., IN Monroe Township School.

WCTU OF DERBY METHODIST Church, 2 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Ethel Ridgway.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 12, 6:30 p. m., at Laurelville Park.

Talk To Be Given By Defenbaughs At Grange Meet

Mr. and Mrs. William Defenbaugh of Laurelville will be guest of Star Grange 2677 of Five Points for the annual picnic, set for Tuesday, August 14, at 8:30 p. m.

The public is invited to attend the session, to hear and see the illustrated talk of the Defenbaughs' trip around the world.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. William Defenbaugh will be guest speakers at the Star Grange meeting, scheduled for 8:30 p. m. Tuesday. The event, open to the public, will be held in Monroe Township School.

Circleville High School class of 1954 reunion will be held at Gold Cliff Park Sunday, beginning at 11:30 a. m.

Mrs. Margaret Donaldson has returned home after visiting her sister, Mrs. Dwight Lanman and family and other relatives of Richmond, Ind. While there she attended the sesquicentennial, now being held.

The WCTU of Derby Methodist Church will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Ethel Ridgway, with Mrs. Ray Ridgway assisting hostess. Election of officers will be held.

A Patio Party will be held at 8:30 p. m. Saturday for all members at Pickaway Country Club.

Berger Hospital Guild 12 will hold its family picnic at the Laurelville Park, Tuesday at 6:30 p. m.

Final Clearance— MEN'S CAPS

Straw — Gabardine
Woven
Regular \$1.00 to \$1.95 Value **29¢**

KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP

Crown your table with glory. Serve this gay twosome— cottage cheese and peaches arranged in a Coronation Salad. It's easy . . . and so good for everyone. Remember, delicious cottage cheese is high in nutritious protein . . . low in calories. Eat all you want.



Cling Peaches and



COTTAGE CHEESE

Logan Elm Grange Conducts Regular Monthly Meeting

Logan Elm Grange held its regular session with Worthy Master, Wayne Jones in charge.

Highlight of the meeting was the annual covered dish supper, held at 7 p. m.

The County Deputy, Mr. John F. Dowler, and County Juvenile Deputy, Mrs. Dowler, were presented, following which they inspected the Grange opening and closing.

Mrs. Hoyt Timmons, community service chairman, reported on the activities of her committee. The group voted to sponsor a Heart Booth at Pickaway County Fair and it was reported that Grange members will also work at the gates during the fair.

The Grange decided to enter the square dance contest and a committee of Philip Wilson, Sidney Graves and Mrs. Timmons was appointed to make arrangements and prepare a team.

Mrs. Timmons, Lawrence McKenzie and Wayne Jones were appointed to a committee to prepare and set up the booth at the fair.

Mr. Dowler announced a county-wide banquet, which is to be held September 27 at Walnut Township School.

The following program for the evening was presented by Mrs. Timmons:

Scott and Katie Wilson sang "The Little Shoemaker" and Lois Wilson sang "Moments to Remember" following which Beverly McKenzie conducted games.

Bank Conducts Annual Picnic

The Second National Bank's annual picnic was held lately at Tar Hollow.

The members of the bank's staff and their families enjoyed an afternoon of soft ball, croquet and horse shoes.

A picnic supper concluded the afternoon's activities.

Sandy Van Fossen Feted At Party

A surprise birthday party was held for Miss Sandy Van Fossen at Bus Palms picnic grounds.

Hostesses for the occasion were: Miss Joy Borden and Miss Penny Young.

Guests included: the honored guest, Miss Van Fossen, Miss Carol Ann Johnson, Miss Carolyn Bell, Miss Diane Schell, Miss Susan Stocklen, Miss Harriet Hatcher, Miss Patty Lutz and the hostesses.

Other guests were: Mr. Dave Steele, Mr. George Bowling, Mr. Gary Valentine, Mr. Carl Gene Porter, Mr. Wendell Emerine, Mr. John Horn, Mr. Walter Sieverts, Mr. Terry Barthelmas and Mr. Jerry Leist.

A gift was presented to the honored guest from those present and Miss Anne Adkins, Miss Nola Rader, Miss Gwynne Jenkins and Miss Elaine Woodward.

Monroe Council Holds Meeting In Davis Home

Monroe Township Advisory Council No. 10 held its August meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Davis and family. The topic, "The St. Lawrence Seaway and What Does It Mean to Ohio Farmers?" was read and discussed by the group.

At the close of the meeting, refreshments were served to: Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hosler, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss, Mr. and Mrs. Elbee Jones and Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Stubbs and Linda and Mark, Mr. and Mrs. Turney Sheets and Terry, Miss Laura Long and Mr. and Mrs. Davis and family.

The September meeting will be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Furniss.

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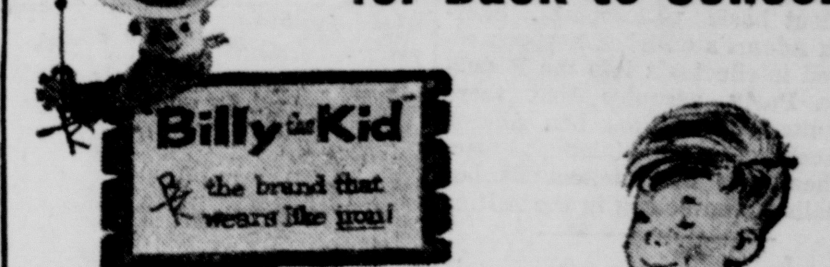
ANSWER

An act of March 3, 1791 imposed taxes on distilled spirits and

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TOP RIGHT: Welded Knee Boxer Jean, 3 to 6 Red, Navy, Charcoal, Green **\$1.98**

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Coming Up: Party Conventions

24 Points On Ike's Record Being Used By Republicans

Editor's Note: Following is the fourth in a series of five articles giving background on this year's conventions by the two major political parties.

By **RELMAN MORIN**
Associated Press Staff Writer

As an aid to Republican campaigners, the GOP National Committee recently compiled a booklet listing 24 aspects of the Eisenhower administration's record, plus details of these claimed achievements and some side-swipes at the Democrats.

Even skeletonized, the story runs to 102 pages.

But it boils down in fact to three words which appear on the first page of the book — "Peace, Prosperity, Progress."

These three, and particularly the first two, will constitute the core of the Republican presiden-

tial campaign. They have even been linked in the slogan, "Everything Booming But The Guns."

The order of precedence of what the book calls the 24 "accomplishments" of the administration gives the direction of the GOP appeal this year.

In No. 1 position is the statement that the present administration "ended Korean fighting and bloodshed; waged peace instead of war."

Then, "cleaned up the mess in Washington" gets the No. 2 spot, indicating that Republican speakers will miss no opportunity to recall the mink coats and deep freezes of 1952.

But the next six items all refer to prosperity and one says flatly, "achieved greatest prosperity in history."

The word, "Progress," of course is a kind of catch-all for such assertions as "reversed the 20-year

trend to centralization of power in Washington," "set up health, education and welfare dept.," started St. Lawrence Seaway," etc.

Seven pages have been devoted to foreign policy, an area where the clash of argument almost certainly will be loudest. Says the booklet, "propaganda victory won at Geneva by Ike's convincing sincerity, which forced Russians to retract charge of U.S. potential aggression."

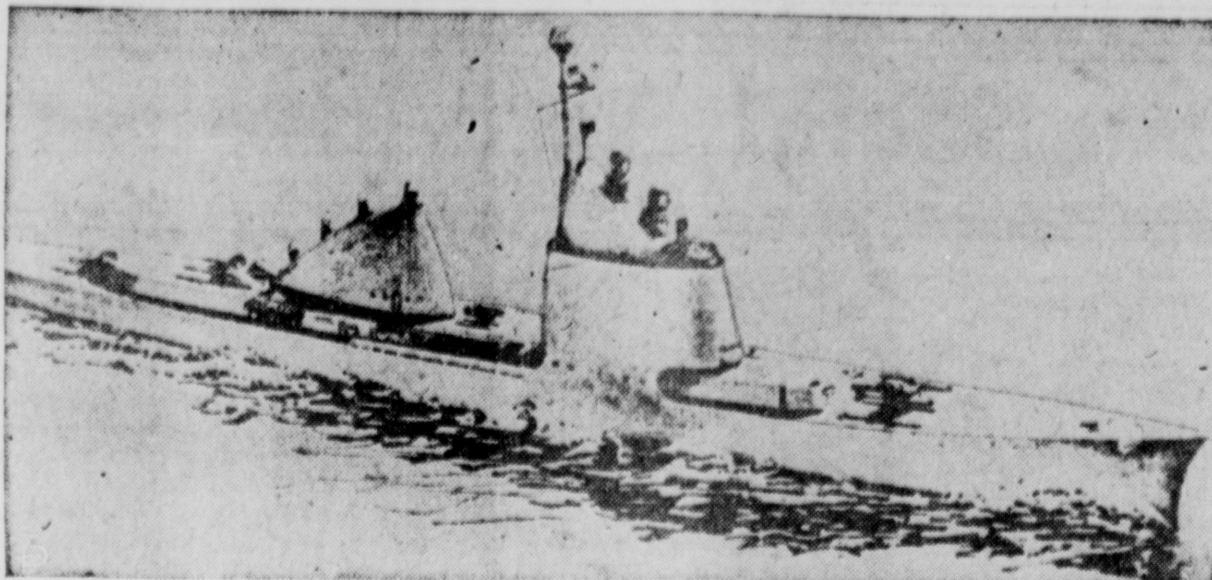
Democratic candidates — particularly Averell Harriman — already have begun attacking the President for his role at Geneva and the short-lived "Spirit of Geneva."

Along with the claims of Republican achievements, the book also devotes some attention to the Democrats. Neatly indexed are five references to former President Truman, and others to Adlai Stevenson, and Sen. Estes Kefauver.

Curiously enough, the 1952 slogan — "You never had it so good!" — which was then the property of the Democrats bobs up again, this time in the GOP bag. The booklet quotes George Meany, president of the merged CIO-AFL as saying, on June 29, 1955, "Yes, right now we never had it so good."

The Republican platform committee has as its chairman the tall, handsome senator from Connecticut, Prescott A. Bush.

He said he has not yet been in conference with many members of the committee. "In general though, I would think the platform will call attention to the accomplishments of this administration. This will certainly be the base."



HERE IS AN ARTIST'S sketch of the atom-powered guided missile cruiser which is included in a U. S. Navy program calling for \$1,429,000,000 for construction and modernization. It's called the Salu, and is to be equally effective against sea, air, land and undersea targets. House armed services committee approved the program. Defense photo. (International Soundphoto)

Drivers Generous To Park Meters

WATCH HILL, R.I. (AP)—Police said today they are convinced some motorists of Watch Hill don't care how they spend their money.

They said the first collection of receipts from 59 new parking meters included 16 dimes.

The meters are equipped to take pennies and nickels. Thus a

dime pays for no more than a time. On the other hand, a nickel penny — 12 minutes of parking is good for 60 minutes.

Final Clearance—MEN'S TIES

Mostly Summer Stock
All Were \$1.50 and \$2.00

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KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP

Ohio A-Plant's Electric Bill Running \$60 Million A Year

WASHINGTON (AP)—Private power rates paid by the big atomic plant near Portsmouth, Ohio, were called comparatively "reasonable" Thursday by Comptroller General Joseph Campbell.

But he said that the Atomic Energy Commission's (AEC) contract to buy this power does not sufficiently protect the government against paying higher rates in the future.

AEC estimates power costs of

the Ohio plant at around 60 million dollars a year.

Campbell listed these conclusions in a review of the AEC's contract with the Ohio Valley Electric Corp. (OVEC), a combine of 15 private utilities that sells power to the Portsmouth plant.

OVEC has built two enormous plants—one at Madison, Ind., and the other at Gallipolis, Ohio—to generate this power. The plants have been in full operation since March 13.

In a report to AEC Chairman Lewis L. Strauss, Campbell said that, compared with private utilities elsewhere, OVEC's rate and profit limit of 8 per cent on capital stock appears reasonable.

"The contract, however," Campbell went on, "does not provide a ceiling on the cost of power to the government."

"In our opinion, the lack of a ceiling on the cost of power to AEC is a major contractual weakness from the point of view of the government."

"Also ... the contract does not give AEC any direct control over the construction costs of the power plants, which cost is a major component of the AEC's cost of power."

Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued on Page Six)

Most of the vice Presidential aspirants in 1956 on the Democratic side have 1960 in view because it is assumed in Democratic quarters that, with Eisenhower unavailable, the Republicans will not be able to win in 1960. However, that is a long way off.

The real difficulty that both parties face is the meaningless "middle-of-the-road" concept which makes no political sense and therefore the election is reduced to a "cult of personality." As it stands today, both parties are without basic philosophies. Sherman Adams' effort to harpoon so-called intellectuals into the Republican Party assumes that there are none here. What Mr. Adams is seeking, in the idiotic phrase, eggheads, is not intellectuals but socialists who belong in the A.D.A.

Rocket Target Device Developed

WHITE SANDS PROVING GROUND, N.M. (AP)—A rocket target device developed by New Mexico A&M College has saved many thousands of dollars in rocket operations here.

The target device is itself a rocket, called "Pogo," which vaults very quickly to extremely high altitudes and presents a parachute-suspended radar target appearing much like an airplane on radar scopes.

Capt. J. C. Parham, Jr., of the Navy range here said that in two years' use the rocket has saved probably enough money to pay for several days' operation of the entire range.

In many shoots, it was explained, it is necessary to use a speeding target. The expenditure of such an expensive "drone" as a B-17 bomber, an F-80 jet or similar conversion is no longer an obstacle.

A modern battleship has more fighting power than all of Admiral Dewey's fleet at Manila.

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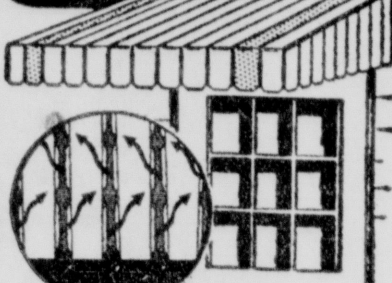
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Sales Tax Receipts For July 15 To 21 Increase Slightly

Sales tax receipts in Pickaway County for the week ending July 21 were \$5,495.23, not quite \$50 more than the similar week a year ago.

Collections since last July 1 total \$16,892.64, which is nearly \$1,300

less than a comparable period in 1955.

State-wide, receipts for the week ending July 21 dropped 6.38 as compared with 1955. Collections since last July 1 are down 12.85 percent.

Biggest winning odds at any Maryland track in 1955 were 137 to 1 when Gallant Tonto scored at Pimlico on May 20, 1955.

Cash For Vacations

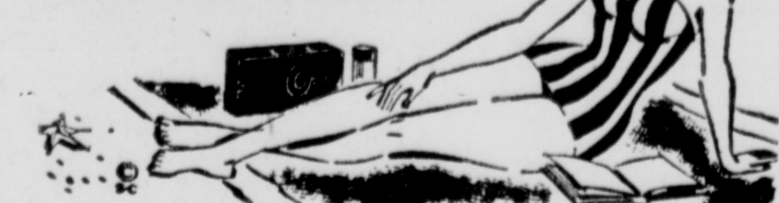
\$25 to \$1000

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Redleg-Brave Series May Tell NL Tale

Milwaukee Leads Loop By 1 1/2 Games; Pitchers Look Like Old Pros

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Taylor Phillips and Bob Trowbridge, steaming their stuff in like old pros, came through in the clutch and the Milwaukee Braves still have the National League lead.

Now they dive into a four-game series with Cincinnati tonight that could be a make-or-break battle for both.

Faced with two two-night double-headers in as many days, Manager Fred Haney was forced to gamble with right-hander Trowbridge, 26, and southpaw Phillips, 23. The "gamble" turned out to be a sure thing.

Both were scheduled to go Wednesday night against the St. Louis Cardinals, but when Trowbridge won a six-hitter in the opener, Haney pushed in 13-game winner Lew Burdette, who lost in 10 innings. That put the pressure on Phillips, who never had started before in the majors, and he came through with a three-hit, six-strikeout job in the opener of Thursday night's pair to beat the Cards 4-1. It kept the Braves healthy since St. Louis shelled Gene Conley in the nightcap 5-1 to split the four-game set — leaving Milwaukee with a 1-game lead after runner-up Brooklyn bounced Pittsburgh 7-3 and Cincinnati, just two games back, hammered homers to beat the Chicago Cubs 5-3 in 10 innings.

The New York Giants ended Philadelphia's winning streak at six games by beating the Phillies 5-2 on four home runs, two by Jackie Brandt.

In the American, Mickey Mantle hit homer No. 39—going 11 games up on Babe Ruth's record—60 paces of 1927—as the New York Yankees walloped Washington 15-7. Boston took over second place, 8 1/2 games back, with a 3-1 decision over Baltimore while the Chicago White Sox took Cleveland 9-2 to drop the Indians to third. Kansas City, after losing six straight, belted Detroit 5-3.

Phillips, now 2-0 as is Trowbridge, gave up two singles in the fourth inning when the Cards scored their run with help of an error. Singles by Bobby Thomson and Bill Bruton produced two first-game runs for the Braves with an error scoring the others.

In the nightcap, Stan Musial drove in three runs while Tom Poholsky was scattering eight Milwaukee singles. Conley didn't last five innings and Haney eventually sent Bob Buhl in for two innings (he gave one hit) to test his injured finger in a warmup for a probable Sunday starting job.

Brooklyn, facing the Phillies while the Braves and Redlegs have it out in Milwaukee, had the Pirates wrapped up 5-0 in four innings. Pee Wee Reese, scoring three times for a 1,257 career total that bettered Zack Wheat's Dodger runs-record of 1,255, drove in three runs while Junior Gilliam had four hits and a sacrifice fly. Ed Roebuck won it with a two-hit relief job. Dick Hall lost it.

Gus Bell's 22nd home run, with a man on, beat reliever Turk Lown and the Cubs and gave Brooks Lawrence his 16th victory, in relief. Ed Bailey hit his 10th homer in the second and Ted Kluszewski tied it with his 27th, with a man on, in the eighth off starter Don Kaiser. Ernie Banks drove in two Cub runs and scored the other.

Willie Mays and Bill White also homered for the Giants, who had

Browns Given 13-Point Edge Over All-Stars

CHICAGO (AP)—The College All-Stars, cutious and wary, and Cleveland's revenge-minded Browns clash tonight in the 23rd annual All-Star football classic at Soldier Field.

The National Football League champions have been quoted up to 13-point favorites in the game scheduled on TV at 8:30 p. m.

The All-Stars turned back the Browns 30-27 last year. For this reason, the Browns figure to be tougher than usual. Coach Paul Brown reportedly has his team in midseason form so that he can avert the humiliation of a second straight loss.

While the Cleveland camp makes no bones about being ready, such is not the case with the All-Stars.

Coach Curly Lambeau and his staff have been evasive about their chances, claiming they need more time, more practice and a "lot of luck."

Lambeau could be playing possum. He made similar remarks before last year's upset.

One thing is in favor of the All-Stars and that's the fact that quarterback Otto Graham will not be playing. Graham is "retired."

The All-Star starting backfield will have All-America Earl Morrall of Michigan State at quarterback, All-America Howard Cassady of Ohio State at left half, Southern Methodist's Don McIlhenny at the other half and Don Schaefer of Notre Dame at full.

Dick West, Former CHS Cage Coach, Takes Galion Job

Dick West, former basketball coach at Circleville High School, has been named assistant cage coach and physical education teacher at Galion High School.

West resigned at Circleville four years ago to take over as head basketball and freshman football coach at Wellston High School.

He had several successful basketball seasons here. In 1951, his CHS cage team won the South Central Ohio League championship.

Adios Harry Sets 2 Records In Winning Derby

CLEVELAND (AP)—Adios Harry won the two-heat \$20,000 Pacing Derby at Grandview track last night and broke the track record twice in the process.

In the first heat, the 5-year-old son of Adios went the mile in 2:02.1, a length in front of Diamond Hal. Queen's Adios, a daughter of Adios, was third, another neck behind.

In the second, the Delaware

eight extra-base hits among their 11 blows off loser Saul Rogovin and two relievers. Rookie Joe Margoneri won it with relief help after Stan Lopata's two-run homer in the seventh.

Billy Martin and Andy Carey homered in a five-run Yankee first to set off a 20-hit barrage. Johnny Kucks won his 15th, but needed relief help.

Three runs in the fourth got the Red Sox home, with Jim Pier-sall's single driving in two. Ted Williams got one of his two singles in the frame. Frank Sullivan won his 10th.

Six runs in the seventh knocked off the Indians and Early Wynn, now 13-6. Jack Harshman won his ninth with a five-hitter.

Gus Zernial swatted a three-run homer in the first and Cletus Boyer knocked his first major league home run with the bases empty in the second to beat the Tigers and Virgil Trucks.

Standings

By The Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	63	41	.606	—
Brooklyn	62	43	.590	1 1/2
Cincinnati	62	44	.588	1
St. Louis	53	53	.500	11
Philadelphia	51	55	.480	12
Pittsburgh	45	59	.433	18
Chicago	43	60	.417	19 1/2
New York	37	63	.370	24

Friday Schedule
Cincinnati at Milwaukee (N)
Philadelphia at Brooklyn (N)
St. Louis at Chicago (N)
New York at Pittsburgh (N)

Thursday Results
Milwaukee 4-1, St. Louis 1-5
Brooklyn 7, Pittsburgh 3
Cincinnati 5, Chicago 3 (10 in-
nings)

New York 5, Philadelphia 2
Cincinnati at Milwaukee (N)
Philadelphia at Brooklyn (N)
St. Louis at Chicago (N)
New York at Pittsburgh (N)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
New York	70	37	.654	—
Boston	61	45	.573	8 1/2
Cleveland	60	45	.571	9
Chicago	55	49	.524	13
Detroit	50	57	.467	20
Baltimore	47	59	.443	22 1/2
Washington	43	63	.406	26 1/2
Kansas City	37	69	.349	32 1/2

Friday Schedule
Baltimore at New York (N)
Boston at Washington (N)
Cleveland at Kansas City (N)
Chicago at Detroit (N)

Thursday Results
New York 15, Washington 7
Boston 3, Baltimore 1
Chicago 5, Cleveland 2
Kansas City 5, Detroit 3

Saturday Schedule
Baltimore at New York (N)
Boston at Washington (N)
Cleveland at Kansas City (N)
Chicago at Detroit (N)

speedster finished in 2:01.3, a length ahead of Queen's Adios.

The old Grandview record was 2:02.2, set last year by Times Square and tied this year by Mr. Galvin.

Times Square, 1955 Ohio Harness Horse of the Year, broke stride immediately after the start of the first heat and finished sixth. In the final, he was fourth.

Redlegs Hope Freeman To Be On Hand

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Manager Birdie Tebbetts of the Cincinnati Redlegs may learn today whether his star relief pitcher, Hershell Freeman, will be available for the crucial weekend series with the Milwaukee Braves.

Freeman remained under observation in Cincinnati's Christ Hospital as the Redlegs left last night for Milwaukee, two games behind the league-leading Braves. He suffered a neck injury in yesterday's game with the Cubs, which the Redlegs won 5-3.

Dr. George Ballou, club physician, said Freeman might get out today "or it may be several days."

Freeman snapped his neck in attempting to field an infield single by Ernie Banks. He may have suffered a bruised neck muscle.

Freeman was one of five pitchers used by the Redlegs in defeating Chicago in 10 innings. Brooks Lawrence got credit for the win, his sixteenth.

Home runs accounted for all of the Redleg tallies. Gus Bell's broke a 3-3 tie in the 10th with Robinson on base. It was Ted Kluszewski's two-run homer in the eighth that tied the score. And Ed Bailey homered in the second inning for the first Redleg run.

Don Kaiser, 21-year-old bonus pitcher, held the Redlegs to that one run for seven innings. He gave way to Turk Lown in the ninth.

Joe Nuxhall started for the Redlegs and was lifted for a pinch-hitter in the seventh. Freeman, Tom Acker, Don Gross and Lawrence followed him to the mound.

Hambletonian Due To Leave Goshen

NEW YORK (AP)—A showdown between the United States Trotting Assn. and harness racing Commissioner George Monaghan of New York State over control of the sport in New York was seen today in the transfer of the Hambletonian stakes from Goshen, N.Y. to DuQuoin, Ill.

The rich stake for 3-year-old trotters, raced for the 31st time last Wednesday with The Intruder winning, was awarded to DuQuoin yesterday by the directors of the Hambletonian Society. They turned down the offer of the seven New York trotting tracks to continue the race at Goshen because of "the unsatisfactory conditions under which harness racing is being administered in New York state."

Toledoan Leads Ohio Publinx Test

TOLEDO (AP)—A former national caddy champion, recently returned to amateur status after a two-year tour as a professional, paced the pack today as the Ohio Public Links Golf Championship went into its second round.

Leonard Pietras of Toledo, 22-year-old winner of the caddy title in 1951, held a one stroke edge in the "pay as you go" tournament after shooting a one-under-par 70 in yesterday's opening 18-hole jaunt around Spuyten Duyval Golf Club's par-71 layout.

135 Entrants Set For Box Derby

AKRON (AP)—The 135 entrants in the All-American Soap Box Derby began arriving here yesterday.

Today, the entrants, each a champion in his own area, will take test runs down Derby Downs. Saturday will be a day of entertainment, sports and festivities. Sunday, they will race their gravity-powered cars down Derby Hill in the payoff test.

BREWS PERFECT
"Tea for Two" or Four



5 TO 4 CUP CAPACITY \$4.95
WITH TABLE TILE...

Summer Clearance

All Regular Stock of Top Quality SUMMER MERCHANDISE

1/3 OFF

Shop Friday 'Til 9:00
Saturday 'Til 6:00

Caddy Miller's HAT SHOP

NEW Teakoe TEAMAKER

A smaller capacity version of our justly popular Teakoe Teamaker. The exclusive stainless steel basket permits exact control of brewing time to insure perfectly delicious tea every time... and the handling of messy wet leaves or tea bags.

Comes complete with its own table tile to make it ideal for serving. Platinum bonded Pyrex bowl... lustrous black Bakelite hinged cover and handle. For yourself, or as a truly welcome gift.

HARPSTER & YOST HARDWARE
PHONE 136

Final Clearance—
1 Large Lot MEN'S SHOES

Work or Dress
Regularly Priced to 55c

Clearance \$9.95

KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP

The New Armstrong "BUDGETEER" RUG

9' by 12'
8 All New Patterns

And Only **\$8.95**

You can now have an Armstrong Rug at a budget price!

Griffith
520 EAST MAIN at Lancaster Pike
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

FLOOR COVERING FURNITURE
PHONE 532

Wheat Stubble, Lanes, Brush Should Be Cut Now!

WE'LL DO YOUR **MOWING**

For You With a Rotary Type Mower

or we'll rent you our equipment and you can do it yourself!

Why Buy — When You Can Rent Equipment So Reasonably!

We Have For Rent—

FORD TRACTOR with the following mounted Power Equipment:—

- Rotary Mower
- Back Scoop
- Back Blade
- Pick-Up Disc Harrow

Contact:
O. F. GUENTHER
AT PALM'S CARRY-OUT

455 E. Main St. Phone 156

You have a choice of 4 manure-spreaders in the full McCormick line...there's

A SIZE TO FIT YOUR FARM AND HERD



McCormick NO. 40

Help keep up the fertility of your soil with a new McCormick spreader. See us today.

McCormick NO. 40—"heavy-weight champ" of manure-spreaders. Handles big, 140-bushel loads. Pto driven.

McCormick NO. 200-TW—70-bushel capacity. Spreads from 5 to 25 loads per acre. A No. 20, 4-wheel model, same design and capacity, available for horse or tractor operation.

McCormick NO. 100-F—75-bushel capacity. Has special bottom for fluid manure.

McCormick NO. 10—45-bushel capacity. Spreads from 7 to 35 loads per acre.

HILL Implement Co.

123 E. Franklin St. Phone 24

Worth looking into—

NEW NALKYD WONSOVER



—the flat wall paint that flows so smoothly, covers so completely and dries in a jiffy. It's just the answer for those dull, colorless rooms—they can be bright as new when you use Wonsover. Dozens of rich new colors to choose from... most of them available in matching gloss and semi-gloss finishes.

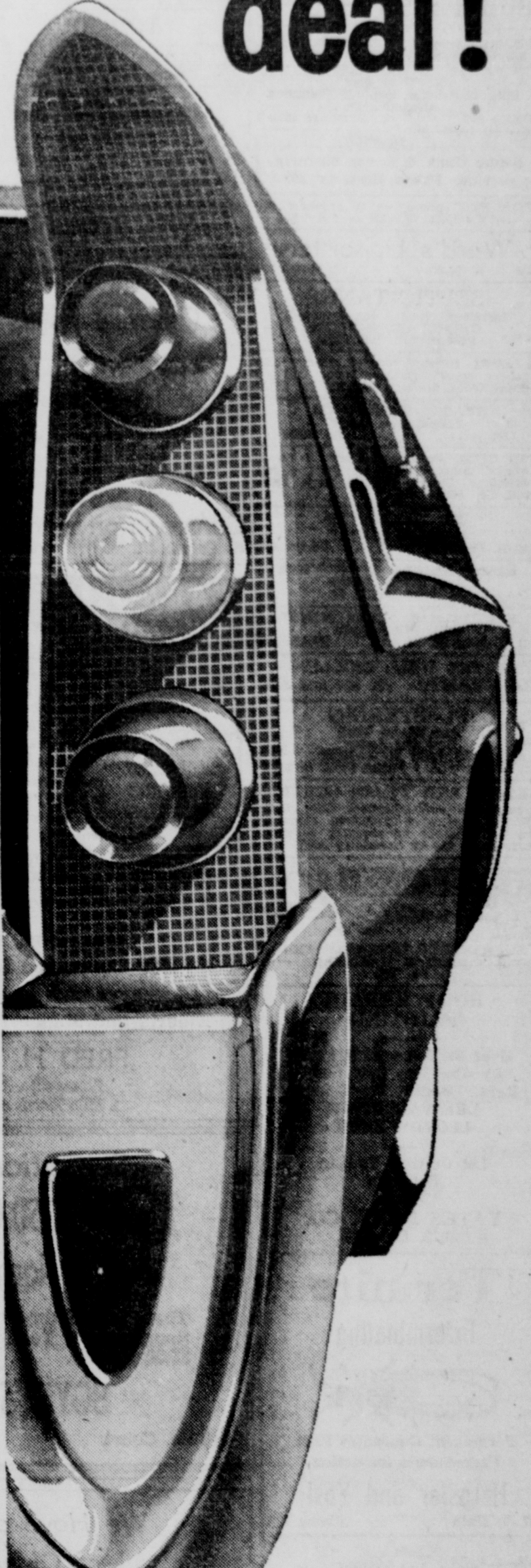
Dutch Boy WONSOVER

GOELLER'S PAINT STORE
C-US-B-4-U-BUY

219 E. Main Phone 546

take the wheel...

then talk deal!



255 hp DeSoto

Most Powerful Car in the Medium Price Field!

Pick any test of performance you want—low speed take-off, high speed acceleration, cornering or hill climbing—then match this glamorous pace-setter with any other car in the medium price field. Mister, with 255 horses under its hood, DeSoto has the "sizzle" to shoot out front and stay there. And the clincher to the DeSoto success story is our new low price deal... it's better now than ever before. See us today for a demonstration drive. You'll be money and miles ahead when you... Drive and Price a DeSoto Before you Decide.

Your DeSoto-Plymouth Dealer
JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES
213 Lancaster Pike Phone 301

DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS PRESENT GROUCHO MARX ON NBC RADIO AND TV

Classified

Phone 782

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, 3 consecutive 8c
 Per word, 4 consecutive 10c
 Per word, 5 consecutive 12c
 Per word, 6 consecutive 15c
 Minimum charge one time 50c
 Obituaries \$2.00 minimum
 Card of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion.
 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in the Herald office before 1:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Business Service

SEWING wanted to do at home. Inq. 339 E. Union St.

E. W. Weiler
 Bldg. contractor, Heating, Plumbing Remodeling
 Phone 616 Evenings 1012-R

IKES
 Septic Tank & sewer cleaning service. Phone 784-L or 253.

FOR NEW homes or to remodel see RAYMOND MOATS — PH. 1941

Ward's Upholstery
 225 E. Main St. Phone 135

SEPTIC TANKS
 Installed, cleaned and repaired. CRITES AND BOWERS
 Phones 307, 193, 6014.

GRAVEL, fill dirt, top soil, tractor and loader work. Hauling with flat or dump truck. Raleigh Spradlin Ph. 6011.

SPARKS ROOFING CO.
 Siding — Siding Ph. 2209

PIN CURL Permalots last 6 to 8 weeks. Other beauty services. Open evenings Chancy Beauty Shop. Tarleton, Ph. 5025.

ED HELWAGEN
 PONTIAC AGENCY
 400 N. Court St. Phone 843

LESLIE HINES — AUCTIONEER
 Real Estate Broker
 11 Circleville, O.

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL
 AND PLUMBING
 241 E. Main St. Phone 127

WATER WELL DRILLING
 JOE CHRISTY Ph. 987 and 1730

PLASTERING
 And Stucco Work
 GEORGE R. HAMEY
 122 S. Scioto St. Phone 1040-L or 513Y

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
 Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

FOREST ROSE
 Termite Control Co.
 GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION
 KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
 Ph. 100

BODY REPAIR
 PAINTING

Over 50 Years Experience
 By The Two Best Body
 Repair Men In The Country
 LEE VALENTINE
 LLOYD FISHER

Let Us Give You An
 Estimate

YATES BUICK CO.
 1220 S. Court St.

Termite

Exterminating

Permanent Guarantee Plan
 Free Annual Inspection

Harpster and Yost
 107 E. Main Phone 136

Wanted To Buy

LEGHORNS AND heavy hens. Drake Produce Ph. 260 Circleville or 3187 Williamsport.

USED FURNITURE
 WEAVER FURNITURE
 139 W. Main St. Phone 210

Highest Prices Paid
 FOR YELLOW CORN
 Kingston Farmers Exchange
 Kingston, Ohio—Ph. 7781

Used Furniture
 FORD'S
 155 W. Main St. Ph. 895

GROWING ALFALFA
 Call 4181 Ashville ex.
 Farm Bureau Dehydrator Plant
 Rt. 2 Ashville, O.

BUSINESS

DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business
 Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
 Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
 130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
 Slaughtering, processing and curing
 P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
 161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

L. B. Dalley
 Custom Butchering
 Lovers Lane Phone 68

LOANS

AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO.
 120 E. Main St. Phone 266

MOLDED PRODUCTS

JONES AND BROWN INC.
 Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 984

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKRUM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
 325 W. Main St. Phone 237

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
 150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

Articles For Sale

ONE GALLON picnic jugs \$1.98. Circleville Rexall Drugs.

GREEN beans for canning or freezing. John I. Justus. Ph. 1684 or 7004.

EAST END AUTO SALES
 E. Mound St. Ph. 6066

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

Crawford Door Sales
 Delco-Matic Operator
 Installation and Service
 GEORGE NEFF
 471 E. Franklin St. Ph. 678

4 POUND can Carbola Fly Bait \$1.40. Steele Produce Co., 131-41 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

SINGER Sewing Center. Ph. 197.

SINGER Sewing Machine special only \$3 per month. Singer Sewing Center, W. Main St.

FURNITURE SLIP COVERS
 For chairs, davenport, sofa beds, studio couches. Well made in beautiful materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Furniture. Ph. 223.

TOP SOIL
 Good, clean, black top soil delivered. CRITES AND BOWERS
 Phones 307 — 193 — 6014

Guaranteed
 Used Refrigerators
 \$79.95 up

MAC'S 113 E. Main
 Phone 689

1955 PLYMOUTH
 Savoy V8 Fordor Sedan with Power-
 Radio and heater, extra sharp.
 \$1595

Circleville Motors
 Rt. 23, North Ph. 1202

Concrete Blocks
 Ready Mixed Concrete
 Brick and Tile
 Truscon Steel Windows
 Basement Sash
 Allied Building Materials
 BASIC
 Construction Materials
 E. Corwin St. Phone 461

CARBOLINEUM
 KILLS MITES!
 We recommend and sell genuine
 Avenarius Carbolineum for poultry
 mites, blue bugs, tick ticks. Only
 one application a year needed in
 poultry house to
 kill 'em and keep
 'em out. Money
 back guarantee.

WOOD STAIN
 WOOD PRESERVER 'em out. Money
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Articles For Sale

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES
 Visit Our Toy Dept
 Law Away now for Christmas
 WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE
 124 W. Main St. Ph. 239

POLE BARN
 We will build them or draw your plans
 and show you how. Largest retail
 stock of poles & creosoted lumber in
 Ohio. Phone 2721
 LaRay Farm Lumber Co.
 Pataskala, Ohio

CHIEF PAINTS
 good color selection
 of outside & interior
 KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
 W. Main St. Ph. 100

JOE MOATS Motor Sales—Ph. 301

FLANAGAN MOTORS
 120 E. Franklin Ph. 861
 Used Car lot—E. Main at Lancaster Ph.
 860X after 5.

TELEVISION set 17" Motorola, table
 model in working condition \$35. Ph.
 860X after 5.

OUR PURE dairy fresh ice cream is
 made from home style recipes. Enjoy
 it in the quart of goodness size. Keep
 some in your deep freezer for frequent
 serving. At W. Main St. dairy store.
 Pickaway Dairy

1951 CHEVROLET convertible. Power
 glide, radio, heater—sharp \$545.
 1950 Buick Special, Dynaflow, radio,
 heater, \$325.

ARNOLD MOATS
 1210 S. Court St. Ph. 281M

Storm Windows — Doors,
 Jalousies — Awnings
 F. B. GOEGLEIN
 DEALER
 Ph. 1133Y
 Mrs. Paul McGinnis, Agt. Ph. 399

Get
 DEAN and BARRY
 PAINTS
 Goeller's Paint Store
 219 E. Main St. Phone 546

Only \$1.00
 per week
 No Down
 Payment

Portable or
 Circulating
 20-Inch Artic Window Fan
 1 Year Guarantee
 \$29.95

B. F. Goodrich Co.
 115 E. Main Phone 140

LOOK
 At
 Pickaway Motors

"Gold Tag"
 Used Car
 Specials

'51 FORD Deluxe Tudor, Std.
 Trans., Alpine Blue, uphol-
 stery spotless, Radio, Heater,
 excellent tires — a really nice
 V-8 at sale special price. \$467

'51 FORD, Arabian Tan V-8 with
 Fordomatic transmission, 8
 tube Radio, Magic Air Heat-
 er. Very nice at— \$547

'50 CHEVROLET Deluxe Fordor,
 extra sharp, good looking blue
 finish, \$397

'50 CHEVROLET Convertible —
 Light Tan with white sidewalls
 — you will like this one—\$466

'50 FORD — really sharp — Over-
 drive, V-8, new paint — Seat
 Covers — this is one of those
 hard to find, good running 50
 models. \$447

'51 PLYMOUTH — Cranbrook Tudor
 in Light Green finish — this
 excellent interior — see this
 \$457

'49 CHEVROLET Black Fordor
 with white sidewalls. \$244

Several others in order
 models to see—so come on out
 today or tonight — we're
 open till 9 p. m.

Also

A-1 Late Models

Full Year Guarantee

'53 FORD Custom Tudor V-8 —
 Snowshoe White — special
 trim — nice. \$1567

'54 FORD Crestline Fordor, To-
 tone Green, clean and nice,
 white sidewalls — V-8. \$1288

'53 CHEVROLET Bel Air Fordor —
 Tutone Blue and White — ex-
 tra special and nice at— \$947

'54 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon —
 a really nice Suburban at \$1288

Many others in 47 - 48 models. These cars must go.

ED HELWAGEN PONTIAC
 400 No. Court Phone 843

OPEN NITES

Pickaway
 Motors, INC.

N. COURT STREET
 CINCINNATI

AUTO SERVICE

HARDEN CHEVROLET CO.
 132 E. Franklin Phone 522

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES
 Visit Our Toy Dept
 Law Away now for Christmas
 WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE
 124 W. Main St. Ph. 239

POLE BARN
 We will build them or draw your plans
 and show you how. Largest retail
 stock of poles & creosoted lumber in
 Ohio. Phone 2721
 LaRay Farm Lumber Co.
 Pataskala, Ohio

CHIEF PAINTS
 good color selection
 of outside & interior
 KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
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JOE MOATS Motor Sales—Ph. 301

FLANAGAN MOTORS
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 Used Car lot—E. Main at Lancaster Ph.
 860X after 5.

TELEVISION set 17" Motorola, table
 model in working condition \$35. Ph.
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 Pickaway Dairy

1951 CHEVROLET convertible. Power
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 1950 Buick Special, Dynaflow, radio,
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ARNOLD MOATS
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Storm Windows — Doors,
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 F. B. GOEGLEIN
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Only \$1.00
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"Gold Tag"
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'53 CHEVROLET Bel Air Fordor —
 Tutone Blue and White — ex-
 tra special and nice at— \$947

'54 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon —
 a really nice Suburban at \$1288

Articles For Sale

'53 MODEL 35 ft. Housetrailer. Sleeps
 7. Virgil Willis, Wilson's Trailer Court.

WHITT LUMBER YARD
 Ph. 1067 — Pickaway and Ohio Sts.

HARDWOOD lumber for industrial and
 farm use, fence boards, O. V. Mc-
 Fadden, Rt. 1 Laurelville, Ph. 3180.

WRINGER washing machine, 4 years
 old, good working condition, insulated
 tub, extra large wringer \$35. Call
 869X after 5.

FOR dependable, prompt prescription
 service rely on Rexall Drugs, 114

Lemon Pegged As Big Hope For Cleveland

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Bob Lemon, presumably recovered from his injury of last Sunday, is the Cleveland Indians' hope for staying off the threat of dropping into fourth place in the American League.

Lemon, whose 14th and latest victory was on Aug. 1 against the New York Yankees, will pitch against the last place Kansas City Athletics tonight. Bob Burnette will hurl for the A's.

The Cleveland hurler pulled a thigh muscle last Sunday while straining for a wild throw in a game against Boston.

The Indians came here in third

place, and with their late opponent, Chicago, only four games behind them. Boston took over second 8½ games behind New York, as the White Sox gave Cleveland a 9-2 pasting yesterday.

One of the principal villains of the massacre was catcher Sherman Lollar, once an Indian. It was Lollar who broke up a 14-inning game Wednesday night with a home run to give Chicago a 7-4 win in the opener of a two-game set in Chicago.

Then yesterday afternoon he singled in the sixth, scoring later with the White Sox' third run. And in the seventh, he singled in two more runs to start the payoff.

Jack Harshbarger let Cleveland have only five hits in winning his ninth victory against seven losses. For Early Wynn, it was the sixth loss against 13 wins.

Lightburn Favored Against Zulueta

NEW YORK (AP)—A sub bout that turned out good enough to be a rematch is tonight's boxing show at Madison Square Garden where Orlando Zulueta meets Ludwig Lightburn.

When Joey Giambra turned up with a sore hand a month back, matchmaker Billy Brown quickly closed a Zulueta-Lightburn bout to take the place of Giambra-Rocky Castellani. Zulueta won a unanimous decision.

Despite that unanimous verdict, 22-year-old Lightburn from British Honduras is a 13 to 5 favorite.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF HEARING ON BUDGET
Notice is hereby given that the proposed tax budget of the City of Cincinnati for the year 1957, is on file in the office of the city auditor and that a hearing will be held on the same in the council chamber on the 21 day of August, 1956, at 8:00 o'clock P. M.

R. E. Hedges, Mayor

Aug. 10, 17.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at Public Auction on the 4th day of September, 1956, at 2:00 o'clock P. M. at the door of the Court House, the following described Real Estate situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, and in the City of Circleville, to-wit:

Being Lot Number Fifteen Hundred and Sixty-One (561) in the Half and Better's Addition to the City of Circleville, Ohio.

The property to be sold is described in Volume 139 at Page 597, Deed Records of Pickaway County, Ohio.

Said premises are appraised at Six Thousand Dollars (\$6,000.00) and must be sold for less than two-thirds (2/3) of said appraised value.

Terms of Sale: Not less than ten percent (10 per cent) on day of sale with the balance to be paid in cash upon confirmation of sale and delivery of deed.

Raymond L. Moats, Executor of the Estate of Eva Moats, deceased.
E. A. Smith, Attorney
Aug. 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, 1956.

Personal

MAKE the test, you'll like it best. Get transparent Glaxo linoleum coating at **Wanted To Rent**

5 OR 6 ROOM house in city or country. Ph. 569 or 1117X by Aug. 30.

HOUSE, 3 bed rooms, modern. Ph. Lincoln Plastics, 610.

Wanted To Rent

BEFORE school starts, three bed room modern single, north or suburban. Excellent care. Columbus family. Call collect. Anheiser 7-2140.

HOUSE in country, 2 or 3 bed rooms. Near Circleville or Ashville. Write box 437A c/o Herald.

200 TO 300 ACRE farm 50-50 basis. Grain or livestock. References. Write box 436A c/o Herald.

FARM, 200-250 acres, 50-50 basis. Can take immediate possession. John Tomlinson, Fredericktown, O. Rt. 2 or call Hudson 6-3466, Columbus, collect.

Do You Have Any Rooms To Rent?

Camp Meeting and Council will soon be on at Mount of Praise Camp Grounds.

In order to accommodate many of our guests we need rooms which they can rent during the Council and Camp Meeting. This is for the purpose of directing our guests to sleeping quarters.

If you have rooms to rent for the period between August 14-26, 1956, please call:

Churches of Christ in Christian Union

Miss Sarah M. Rooker — Phone 778

Between The Hours of 8:30 A.M. and 5:30 P.M.

Thank You!

PUBLIC SALE

We, having taken up residence in Florida, will offer for sale at Public Auction, our entire lot of household effects, at 207 Walnut St., Circleville, O.

Wednesday, August 15, 1956

Starting promptly at 1 P.M., the following, to wit:

Green Plastic platform rocker and ottoman; T-Cushion Cogswell chair and ottoman; davenport and chair; 2 end tables; lamps; 12 x 14 cloth rug; magazine rack; coffee table; Alladin floor lamp; wing-back chair; 4-piece Maple bedroom suite with box spring; twin Lined Oak bedroom suite with box springs; Maple 3-piece bedroom suite with coil spring and mattress; 9 x 12 cloth rug; upholstered arm chair; 10.2 cu. ft. Westinghouse refrigerator with freezer compartment; Maytag automatic washer; Forma top breakfast set; Philco Console radio; White dresser; Necchi cabinet sewing machine; Play-Jam set; lawn chairs; dishes; cooking utensils, etc.

TERMS — CASH

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kathe

CHALFIN AUCTION SERVICE

Not Responsible For Accidents

AUCTION SALE

Featheringham's Ole Auction House

Friday, August 10, 1956 — Starting At 7:30 P.M.

Located In South Bloomfield, Ohio, On State Route 23

The following used merchandise will be sold: Green 2-piece living room suite; contour chair; occasional tables; lamps; 9 x 9 Gray coniferale rug; 3-piece Green sectional living room suite; 9 x 9 Gray coniferale rug; upholstery material; day and nighter davenport; plastic table cloth; Remington razor; breakfast set; rolls of electric wiring; 18" Reel Type mower; hand lawn mowers; gas ranges (both bottle and natural); Westinghouse electric stove; army cot; coffee table (nice); metal beds and springs; yard play set; antique cherry bureau; antique wash stand; glass jars for canning; 3 — 9 x 12 rugs (good); Birdseye Maple wash stand; 4-man life boat; several odd chairs; 18" Reo power mower; 3 Television sets; electric fans; ice cream freezer; porch swing; wardrobe trunks; 21" rotary mower; Firestone electric sweeper; Dornmeyer electric mixer; wall-type room gas heater and many other items too numerous to mention.

Th following new merchandise will be sold: electric skillet; sun glasses; misc. tools; table lamps; end tables (several types); coffee tables (several types); metal utility cabinets; platform rockers; Walnut and Maple chests of drawers; aluminum yard rockers; silverware and many other items.

R. E. FEATHERINGHAM, Auctioneer
Phone 3051 — Ashville, Ohio
Door Prizes Refreshments

IT'S the LAW

This is another in a series of articles prepared by the Pickaway County Bar Association and printed by The Herald as a public service. The articles are not intended to answer the legal problems of any specific individual. And names, whenever used, are fictitious. Purpose of the law that applies, with variations, series is merely to outline the in common types of litigation.

Legal Method Outlined to Handle Small Estates.

Everyone, at some time, is faced with the problem of what must be done about the property of one of the family who is now deceased.

Too often, one who has been unable to accumulate much of an estate fails to think about this question and therefore the survivors are without guidance. It is with the estate that does not exceed \$1,000 that this article is concerned.

The following is the procedure available for handling these estates of those who die in Pickaway County. Similar procedures are available in the other counties throughout Ohio.

Any interested person may apply to the Probate Court, and the court has discretion to grant an order for no administration of this small estate, thus relieving it of the more costly and time-consuming administration. "Interested" persons may include any next of kin, one mentioned in a will, or a creditor, but not one whose interest is based on curiosity.

First, if there is a will, it should be taken to the Probate Court. After the will is filed this way, or if there is no will, application is made on a printed form for an order of "no administration".

THE FOLLOWING facts are filed in on this form: the name, address, and date of death of the deceased, and the names of those who are entitled to share in the property.

Included also are lists of property owned, or in which the decedent had an interest at death, un-

paid debts, and to whom the property should be delivered. The delivery of the property would be in the manner that the will directs, or if there is no will, then in the manner agreeable to those entitled to share, subject to law.

The application must bear the signature of the creditors and the next of kin of the decedent or if there is a will, those mentioned in it, consenting to the distribution requested.

This document is then joined with an inheritance tax form, which may be secured from the Probate Court. Again the name and address, etc., of the people involved are filled in and a list is made of the property owned at death or disposed of in the two years just prior to death.

Included in this list, for example, must be any joint bank account with the decedent contributed money, the proceeds of any insurance policy, payable to the estate or any wages that are due. Of course such property as an auto-

mobile or savings bonds or real estate must be listed.

This form is then checked by the Inheritance Tax division and it is certified that no tax is due; or the applicant is informed that a certain tax is due. If the tax is due this must be paid before final approval of the application is permitted.

THE DOCUMENTS then are filed with the cashier in the Probate Court and \$2 costs are paid. The application thereby becomes an order of the court directing that the property listed rightfully belongs to the person therein stated to be entitled to it.

Certified copies of this order, which may be secured from the court for 50 cents apiece are necessary validly to transfer an automobile or to secure a release of a bank account. If there is any real estate involved a separate application for transfer must be made.

A multitude of specific problems might arise, but this at least may serve as a guide to anyone who has a death in the family where the estate totals \$1,000 or less.

Wininger Holds Lead In Lush Tam

CHICAGO (AP)—Bo Wininger tries to protect his one-stroke lead in today's second round of Tam O'Shanter's golf madness after one of the greatest par-battering displays in major tournament competition.

So eager were the 93 men pros in the "World" championship field to get a hunk of a \$101,200 purse that 47 bettered par 72 in yesterday's opening round.

Wininger, 33-year-old pro from Odessa, Tex., took aim on the \$50,000 first prize with a 7-under-par 65. Only four strokes separated him from 18 others.

Friday's Television Programs

5:00 (4) Notes and Notions
(6) All-Star Game
(10) Western Roundup
6:00 (4) Meetin' Time
(6) Range Riders
(10) Stories of the Century
6:30 (4) Jaye P. Morgan; News
(6) Rin Tin Tin
(10) News; Weather; Sports
7:00 (4) News; Sports
(6) Combat Sergeant
(10) Hollywood Theater
7:30 (4) Ina Ray Hutton
(6) Cross Country
(10) Our Miss Brooks
8:00 (4) Best In Mystery
(6) Dollar A Second
(10) Crusader
8:30 (4) I Led Three Lives
(6) All-Star Game
(10) Man Called X

8:00 Rollin' Along—nbc
News; Sports—cbs
News; Myles Folland—abc
Spook Beckman—nbs
8:30 Rollin' Along—nbc
Early Worm—cbs
Paul Harvey—abc
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Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott

LOT, A NUMBER OF ASSOCIATED PERSONS OR THINGS TAKEN COLLECTIVELY.

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Only One Countian Wrote In Ideas How To Tame Speeders

Darrell Hatfield Lone Entrant In State Campaign

Suggestions Range From 'Prohibition' To Impounding Cars

Darrell Hatfield, president of the Pickaway County Traffic Safety Committee, apparently was the only one from here to take advantage of the write-in "idea campaign" on "How To Tame the Speeding Driver", sponsored by the Ohio Department of Highway Safety.

This campaign lasted from June 15 to July 15, with the results just now being announced.

Hatfield's suggestions, in essence, were that the courts should crack down on errant drivers. This idea was shared by most of the others who responded to the campaign.

With August being designated as "Highway Safety Month" by the Knights of Pythias (Circleville Mayor Robert E. Hedges issued a proclamation to this effect here), some of the suggestions submitted may be put into use.

"HOW TO TAME The Speeding Driver" was initiated by the Highway Safety Department to stimulate a "man on the street" interest in the speed problem during the current nationwide "Slow Down And Live" effort now running from Memorial Day to Labor Day. Ideas solicited through the cooperation of Ohio newspapers were printed in the contributor's own local newspaper. Many were sent directly to Felty.

Theories suggested ranged from "prohibition" to the impounding of violator's cars, but in highest favor was a group of methods constituting a "get tough" policy on the part of the law, the court and the police officials.

With a few variations — such as bread and water for jailed traffic offenders or hard labor on the highways—these methods were: mandatory jail sentences; automatic suspension of driver license for longer periods and upon first offenses; intensified enforcement by an increased number of State Patrolmen and city police, and much higher fines.

The second most frequently suggested idea was speed governors on all vehicles, making the top speed possible nearer the speed limit. Two ways of doing this were urged—the private installation of speed governors, or a demand that automobile manufacturers build cars with a lower speed potential.

Unmarked police and State Patrol cars drew the third largest number of "votes", with many also favoring plainclothesmen behind the wheel. Limited marked cars have been put into use recently, one in each of the nine State Highway Patrol districts, for combating "drag" racing on public highways.

OTHER LETTERS set forth many plans for private citizen reports on speed violators and similar offenders. A typical scheme involved the noting of the automobile license number of any person observed committing a traffic violation, and the forwarding of a report to the Ohio Department of Highway Safety. Upon the receipt of several such reports, an investigation of the driver of the car was to be made.

(This idea was suggested by The Herald last year but was turned down by the Pickaway County Traffic Safety Committee. Some states already use this system with reportedly remarkable effect.)

Several Ohioans called for repeal of the law making it mandatory to post warnings to drivers in advance of radar speed checking zones. Said one letter writer, "This law is as unreasonable as a law requiring all banks to post notices where their burglar alarms are located."

Three people proposed an idea which would require speed violators who caused accidents to "spend a night or two a week at the bedside of the person they hurt or mangled" or to visit the morgue and relatives of the deceased. Others suggested various markings or tags for automobiles of traffic violators, identifying the frequency and type of offense.

Some campaign participants said "lower the speed limits" while others wanted them raised with specific minimum speed limits established. Raising the beginning driver's age to 18 was favored by many, who attacked "hot-rodgers", drag-racing, and Hollywood mufflers.

Many even favored a driver demerit point system.

ONE MAN proposed an electronic device connected with radar which, when passed by a speeder, would light up to read "You are exceeding the speed limit. Slow down." Another idea involved many dummy radar speed control units among which would be one real unit.

"Print all convicted traffic violator's names in their local newspapers", said one woman. More intensive public safety education is the answer, according to many Ohioans.

From another writer came an idea involving insurance. According to this scheme, every person issued a driver's license or registration plates would be required by a state law to carry \$10,000 to \$20,000 liability insurance policy, obtainable at a very low fee. Upon the policy holder's first accident in which he is judged responsible, and upon every subsequent accident, his policy would be cancelled and renewed at increasingly higher yearly fees.

Director Felty, commenting on the idea campaign, said, "A very valuable sample of public opinion has come out of this campaign, along with some interesting ideas. Those who participated have also been of much service in promoting the 'Slow Down And Live' effort and will receive certificates of recognition."

Kent Student, 24, Missing In Alaska

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP)—An extensive search has been launched for a university student from Kent, Ohio, missing since Saturday as a stream guard for the Federal Fish and Wildlife Service.

The missing man is Charles Rudmann, 24, a senior at Kent State University, who disappeared from his station at Port Houghton, 75 miles south of Juneau.

Donald McKernan, commercial fisheries administrator for the FWS, expressed fear Rudmann may have met with foul play because of his role in arresting violators of salmon fishing rules.

The ancient Aztecs of Mexico used captives as human sacrifices to their gods.



POLIO VICTIM Thomas De Pree, 21, unable to attend school since 1949, looks proudly at his diploma from Senn High school in Chicago. He receives congratulations from his mother, Mrs. Dorothy De Pree (left), English teacher at Senn, and Mrs. Helen Fitzgerald, his bedside teacher. (International)

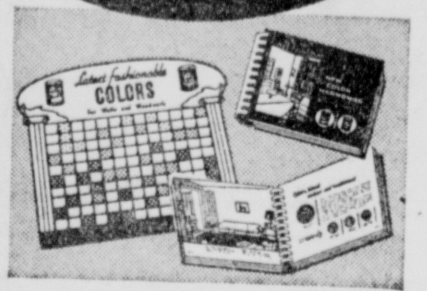
At 109, He Wishes To See Girls Better

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—When Dan Hughes blows out the 109 candles on his birthday cake today, he'll make one wish.

"I want better eyesight so I can watch the girls," the former slave said in an interview. "Old Dan loves to see a good-looking

woman—but not one in shorts. I turn my back on them."

Headquarters for DECORATING IDEAS



See your favorite room colors arranged in beautiful harmonies!

- SEE which colors go together in our new Color Harmony Book
- SEE the gorgeous Color Cascade with big take-home swatches
- SEE how easily you can put your favorite colors on walls and woodwork with Super-Kem-Tone and Kem-Glo!

Borrow the new **COLOR HARMONY BOOK**... no obligation

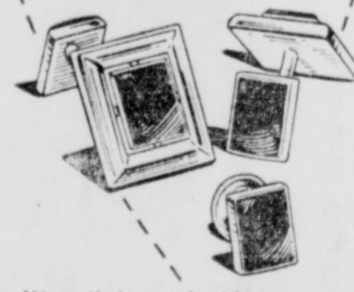
Kochheiser Hardware

113 W. Main St. Phone 100

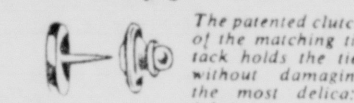


Anson DOUBLE EXPOSURE MEN'S JEWELRY SETS

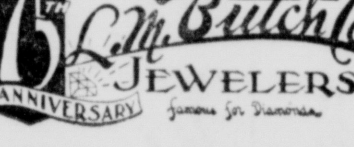
3 PC. SET \$6.50
Tie Tack and Cuff Links plus fed. tax



We call them "double exposure" because the handsome design is duplicated on the under part of the cuff link. Choice of imported stones or sterling silver styles. Handsomely gift-boxed.



The patented clutch of the matching tie tack holds the tie without damaging the most delicate fabrics.



75th Anniversary JEWELERS

B.F. Goodrich VACATION TIRE SALE

11.95

*plus tax
and retreadable tire.
6.00-16

**B. F. Goodrich
EXTRA SERVICE**

6.70-15 SIZE FOR
FORDS, CHEVROLET
PLYMOUTH—ONLY

12.95 *

TUBELESS

**B. F. Goodrich
SAFETY-S
ONLY**

\$4.00

more for
WHITEWALL 21.95*

17.95

6.70-15
*plus tax
and retreadable
tire

BRAND NEW

**Safety-S
Tube-type 13.95**

Some famous tread
design as formerly
came on new cars
plus tax and
retreadable tire

25% OFF

list price as a
special trade-in
allowance
when you buy
B. F. Goodrich
**SAFETYLINER
SILVERTOWN**

**PICK YOUR PRICE — SAVE ON ALL SIZES!
TUBELESS**

	LIST PRICE	SALE PRICE
LIFE-SAVER 6.70-15	\$40.90	\$32.45
SAFETYLINER 6.70-15	\$30.05	\$22.45
SAFETY-S 6.70-15	\$22.10	\$18.25

TUBE-TYPE

	LIST PRICE	SALE PRICE
EXTRA SERVICE 6.70-15	\$14.95	\$12.95
SILVERTOWN 6.70-15	\$26.65	\$19.85
SAFETY-S 6.00-16	\$19.60	\$15.95

*List price without trade-in; sale price plus tax and retreadable tire.

**FREE
SAFETY
REFLECTOR**

Glows at night—
protects your car

PUT ANY B. F. GOODRICH TIRE

on Your Car

FOR AS LOW AS

**1.00
DOWN**

JOIN THE SAFE DRIVER LEAGUE
B.F. Goodrich
115 E. Main St. Phone 140

O'Neill Plans Detailed Study Of Road Setup

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—C. William O'Neill, Republican candidate for governor, says he plans to discuss the state-city controversy over highway financing with both state and local leaders before stating his views in the matter.

Officials of seven major cities have asked O'Neill and Democratic gubernatorial candidate Michael V. DiSalle to state their positions in the dispute.

Under the recently enacted federal highway program the government offers to pay 90 per cent of the cost of interstate highways. The cities want the state to share equally the remaining 10 per cent of cost on portions of interstate

roads passing through urban area. The state wants the cities to pay the 10 per cent alone.

O'Neill discussed the matter Thursday with Gov. Frank J. Lausche, and has an appointment today with Cleveland Mayor Anthony Celebrezze. O'Neill, who is the Ohio attorney general, said he also wanted to discuss the problem with other mayors and with Clingan Jackson, chairman of the Ohio Highway Construction Council.

"I want to get first hand the divergent points of view," O'Neill said.

DiSalle has said the state should pay the full 10 per cent, but that the cities should contribute an additional 5 per cent toward the cost of constructing feeder roads.

It takes 35 gallons of sap to make one gallon of maple syrup.

Accidents cause the death of more children than do diseases.

HARDEN NEEDS USED CARS

Now Is Your Chance To Drive Home a Bargain

10 Sparkling New Chevrolets On Our Lot For Immediate Delivery!

Bring Your Title Ready To Make a Deal!!

Open 'Til 9 p. m.

Ned Harden says: "In spite of the fabulous allowances I have made for Used Cars in the past, I have never offered the big New Car deal. I will offer for the next 10 days, because I desperately need Used Cars, as buyers come from all over to buy our OK reconditioned Used Cars".

Harden Will Pay Off What You Owe On Your Present Car	Low Interest Rates As Long As 30 Months To Pay	Call 1000 Collect and a Harden Salesman Will Contact You At No Obligation
--	--	---

HARDEN CHEVROLET CO.

132 E. Franklin St. 1111 N. Court St.
Circleville "Where Everybody Gets A Good Deal" Phone 1000

ONLY PEN WITH A BUILT-IN SPARE REFILL!



G.C. Murphy Co.
Your Friendly Store

Mostly fair tonight, partly cloudy Saturday. Not much change in temperature. Low tonight in 60's. High Saturday in 80's. Yesterday's high, 88; low, 64. Year ago high, 88; low, 64.

Friday, August 10, 1956

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

1c Per Copy

73rd Year—188

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news. Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

CITY SCHOOLS OPEN IN THREE WEEKS

Britain's Plan Of Suez Confab Is Challenged

London Government Said Undermining Regime Of Nasser

LONDON (AP) — Egypt tonight challenged Britain's right to call international talks to settle the future of the Suez Canal. She charged Prime Minister Eden is trying to undermine President Gamal Abdel Nasser in the eyes of the Egyptian people.

The challenge and the accusation were leveled in a statement issued by the Egyptian Embassy in London which emphasized Nasser's government is determined to "uphold the freedom of navigation through the Suez Canal."

THE STATEMENT was viewed here as an official Egyptian indication Egypt will boycott the London conference fixed for Aug. 16 under American-British-French sponsorship. Previous hints to this effect had come from Cairo.

Britain earlier brushed aside Soviet Russia's bid to recast and postpone the parley, which the Western Big Three proposed to place the canal, nationalized by Egypt July 26, under international control to assure it will be forever free to ships of all nations.

This was officially indicated by the Foreign Office after high-level talks between London, Washington and Paris.

At the same time Prime Minister Eden's government, for the second successive day, slowed down its trooplift to the Mediterranean.

The slowdown came as Egypt proclaimed formation of a new "national liberation army" and world anxiety mounted over the possibilities of a blowup.

THE LATEST objection to Britain's show of force in the Mediterranean came from the desert kingdom of Libya, on Egypt's western flank. Informed diplomats said that the Arab state, which Britain helped to create, was understood to have refused a British request for additional facilities under the Libyan-British bases treaty to accommodate troops that might have to be used in an emergency.

In Istanbul, Libyan Premier Mustafa Ben Halim announced his country's support of Egypt's seizure of the Suez Canal.

The premier, who is visiting Turkey, told reporters "No one has the right to attack (Egyptian President) Nasser for the takeover."

Russian proposals to postpone, enlarge and change the scope of the London talks came yesterday in a public statement and a still-secret note to Britain. The two together comprised the Soviet Union's answer to Britain's invitation to attend the slated Aug. 16 conference.

General Telephone Denied Rehearing

COLUMBUS (AP) — The General Telephone Co. today was denied a rehearing by the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio in its application to serve customers in the Chester, Success and Sumner areas of Meigs County.

Both General Telephone Co. and the Citizens Telephone Co. of Coolville (Athens County) bid to serve the areas and the latter was awarded the bulk of business.

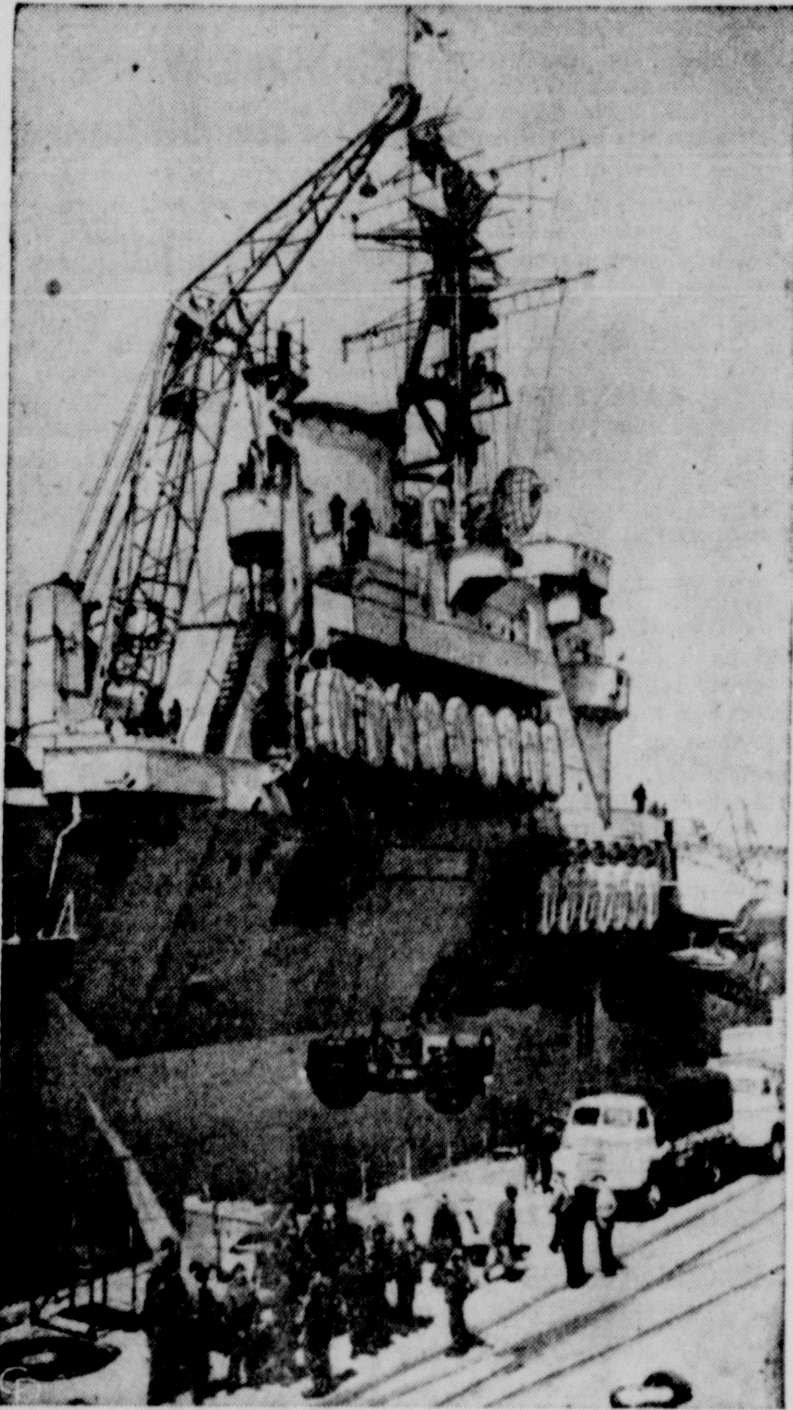
The commission also asked for more information on General Telephone's application to issue \$3 million in capital securities to reimburse its treasury for 1955 expenditures.

Miners Sought

MARCINELLE, Belgium (AP) — Weary rescue teams continued their struggle today to reach 260 men trapped for more than 40 hours deep in the burning Bois du Casier coal mine. There was little hope any would be found alive.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.04
Normal for August to date	1.15
Actual for August to date	.18
BEHIND .97 INCH	
Normal since Jan. 1	26.64
Actual since Jan. 1	29.34
Normal year	39.86
Actual last year	34.78
River (feet)	3.86
Sunrise	5:39
Sunset	7:34



TROOPS STAND BY as equipment is loaded on the British carrier Theseus in Portsmouth, England. Later the Theseus sailed for the Mediterranean as part of the force moved there by Britain in connection with the Suez canal crisis.

6 Struck Phone Exchanges Stated To Be Opened Today

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio (AP) — Six eastern Ohio exchanges of the struck Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co. were due to reopen today.

R. N. Cole, company vice president said exchanges in Cadiz, Dillonville, Tiltonville, Mt. Pleasant, Brilliant and Smithfield were closed overnight because "we have received no assurance from law enforcement officials in the areas that supervisory personnel will be protected."

Supervisors have been maintaining emergency service in the exchanges during the 27-day-old strike of 600 members of the Communication Workers of America (CWA).

Another exchange at Adena was closed last Sunday after what Cole termed a "threatening call" to the supervisor on duty. It has not been reopened.

Meanwhile, hearings are set today in Harrison and Jefferson county courts on company petitions to limit picketing by the union.

A similar injunction, severely restricting picketing activity in the Portsmouth area, was issued this week in Scioto County Common Pleas Court.

The company has charged that union pickets have damaged company property at Cadiz and other exchanges.

In other developments, negotiations to settle the strike have been transferred to Cincinnati. Union and management representatives will meet there next Tuesday to try to reach agreement on a new one-year contract.

Federal Mediator E. L. Philips said: "A change of atmosphere will be helpful by getting the negotiators away from the scene of the strike activity and out from under pressure of local incidents."

A no-strike clause, union shop, and proposed reclassification of certain jobs to managerial positions are the principal issues blocking a settlement.

6 Youths Fined For Street Fight

MASSILLON (AP) — Six young men were fined a total of \$450 today as the result of a gang fight last night in which three men suffered minor bullet wounds. Four younger boys were held in Canton Juvenile Home pending juvenile court appearances.

Police said they believe the fight started because the Massillon youths objected to Canton boys dating Massillon girls.

The wounded included Willie Levitt, 36, Massillon, described by police as an innocent bystander who was hit by a stray bullet.

Both the Warren County sheriff said witnesses told him Myers was arguing with Bush in the south end restaurant prior to the shooting.

U.S. Suez Plan Calls For Full Control Power

International Group Would Administer Entire Waterway

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has proposed creation of an international authority to run the Suez Canal with complete control over its use, fees, finances and development.

The proposal is set forth in a memorandum sent to countries which will attend the Suez crisis conference in London next week. Secretary of State Dulles said today President Eisenhower called the Sunday meeting because the President "feels very strongly about sharing responsibility with Congress, particularly if there should be any risk of hostilities."

The principles set forth in the State Department memorandum are essentially these:

1. There should be assurances that the Suez Canal will continue to function in accordance with the principles of the Suez convention of 1888. The 1888 pact specified that the canal "shall always be free and open" in war and peace to the ships of all nations and "shall never be subjected to the right of blockade."

2. THE CANAL should be operated by an international authority having full control over the fees charged, over all operations, maintenance and future development and the handling of financial affairs.

3. Egypt should receive a reasonable income from the canal revenues.

4. The University Suez Canal Co. owner and operator of the canal whose property Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser nationalized two weeks ago, should receive fair compensation for its assets.

5. If Egypt and the company should disagree on such matters as compensation, the issue should be submitted to arbitration by a commission designated by the World Court.

Officials here said a similar set of principles has been circulated by Britain and France to countries which will attend the London meeting. The group, including Russia and India, totals 20.

Taking Judges Out Of Ohio Politics Urged

MANSFIELD (AP) — Democrat Michael V. DiSalle says if he is elected governor he hopes to present "for legislative consideration several methods which will remove the judiciary from the political arena."

In a talk on Richland County fairgrounds here yesterday, DiSalle said:

"A strong, untrammelled court speaking fearlessly without even the possible suspicion of partisanship is a fundamental necessity of democratic government."

DiSalle did not specify what his proposed reforms would be but said he would consult legal and judicial authorities before making any recommendations. The former Toledo mayor added:

"Under present conditions, with the electorate not fully aroused as to the importance of the judiciary and judicial campaigns, often times a familiar name obtains more support than the individual's qualifications warrant."

Flood Control Bill Vetoed, Solon Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Al Allen (R-Ill.) said he was notified today President Eisenhower vetoed a bill which would have authorized a \$1.6 billion program of flood control, navigation, power and beach erosion projects.

There was no immediate word from the White House.

Allen explained he got word the measure was killed when he was informed by the White House that a project in which he was interested had been knocked out by the veto.

Parley Resumes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negotiations resumed today aimed at ending a 10-day strike of 10,000 United Steelworkers Union members at Reynolds Metal Co. plants. Settled yesterday was a USW strike at the Aluminum Co. of America.

Harry Keeps Dems Guessing On His Choice Of Candidate

CHICAGO (AP) — Harry S. Truman kept a string of top-drawer Democratic callers guessing today about which candidate for the party's presidential nomination he intends to endorse tomorrow.

From the camp of Adlai E. Stevenson, however, came word that Truman may be teetering on the brink of throwing his support to Gov. Harriman of New York.

This word came from long-time Truman friend who is now backing Stevenson.

Gov. Harriman, here to press his candidacy, breathed confidence he can win the nomination in the convention opening next week despite claims of Stevenson's backers that they will have 630 of the necessary 686½ votes on the convention ballot.

Stevenson, who called on Truman at the latter's loop hotel said after a half hour's chat with the former president:

"I FEEL JUST as good today about winning the nomination as I did yesterday and the day before."

Asked what he and Truman talked about, Stevenson quipped: "We decided to elect a Democratic President."

While a Truman nod to Stevenson conceivably could force Harri-

man out of the contest, many Democrats felt that a Truman endorsement for Harriman would not necessarily stop Stevenson.

The consensus of influential Democrats was that Truman came to Chicago to unite, rather than to divide, the party.

If that's so, the professional politicians, whatever their choice for the No. 1 nominee, agreed that Truman could endorse only the leading candidate.

Few seasoned politicians thought Truman would choose to risk his place in political history by backing a minority—and possibly a losing—candidate like Harriman. But Harriman's friends were hoping, nevertheless.

Just how much influence Truman might have on the convention opening Monday was debatable. But neither side wanted to take any chances.

There was a careful assaying of the situation. Supporters of Stevenson and Harriman filed steadily into Truman's plush hotel suite to pay court.

Truman, however, told the big secret to no one.

The former President disclosed during a before-breakfast stroll today that he will announce his choice of a candidate at a news conference "tomorrow afternoon."

Truman disavowed any claim that his choice alone would decide the nomination of a Democratic candidate for President.

At the same time, he focused new attention on the controversial civil rights issue by voicing anew his support for legislation withholding federal grants for schools and other purposes where segregation is practiced.

Hoover Works On His Third Farewell Talk

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Herbert Hoover observed his 82nd birthday today working on his third "Farewell Address to the Republicans."

It's part of a normal working day that would fatigue most men half his age.

The ex-President, appearing remarkably young for his years, advised oldsters to follow his example and keep busy at "some kind of productive work."

"Otherwise, you will degenerate into talking to everybody about your pains and pills and income tax," he said in a birthday statement. He didn't recommend his own 12 to 14-hour day. But he did advise oldsters "not to retire from work or you will shrivel up into a nuisance to all mankind."

Hoover declined to talk about politics at a pre-birthday press conference in his "presidential suite" at the Mark Hopkins Hotel. He said he is saving that for a speech 10 days hence before the Republican National Convention in San Francisco's Cow Palace, an appearance he said he was making only because President Eisenhower demanded it.

Eastern Railroads Asking Fare Hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — The New York Central, the Pennsylvania and other Eastern railroads today asked the Interstate Commerce Commission for authority to increase first class passenger fares 45 per cent.

The roads also seek permission to boost coach fares 5 per cent. Other roads joining in the application are the Chesapeake and Ohio, Lehigh Valley, Norfolk and Western, Pennsylvania-Reading Seashore Lines, Pittsburgh and Lake Erie and the Reading Co.

The railroads claim they have experienced deficits averaging over \$100 million a year, which "threaten the stability of the entire railroad industry."

Parking Fines Levied \$ Day Being Refunded

Dollar Day shoppers in Circleville who paid fines for overtime parking will receive refund checks from the retail merchants division of the Chamber of Commerce.

Parking on previous Dollar Days had been free, but due to a misunderstanding arrangements for free parking Thursday were overlooked. Police officers continued ticketing of cars as usual.

Action on the refund was taken promptly by merchants Friday morning. The checks will be accompanied by a letter of explanation and apology.

Members of city council have expressed their willingness to cooperate fully with Circleville merchants and before the next Dollar Day it is expected that blanket arrangements will be made to cover free parking.

Thursday's Dollar Day was an outstanding success and attracted more buyers than any of the previous events, according to local merchants.

Time Finally Catches Racer Ab Jenkins, 73

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Time, the only opponent Ab Jenkins ever feared, caught up with the old speed king last night.

The 73-year-old race driver and former mayor of Salt Lake City collapsed as he was returning in an automobile to his hotel from a Milwaukee St. Louis baseball game. He was pronounced dead of a heart attack at a local hospital.

Jenkins, a stocky, white-haired man who only recently had to start wearing glasses over his keen blue eyes, set his first world record in 1926.

At his death, he still held half a dozen speed and endurance marks.

Cairo Newspapers Sharply Critical Of Eden Strategy

CAIRO (AP) — Cairo papers sharply assailed British Prime Minister Eden today for his assertion that President Nasser is not supported by his own people and other Arabs in the Suez crisis.

Eden has singled out Nasser personally as Britain's foe and says the British had no quarrel with the Egyptian and Arab peoples.

"Nobody," Al Shaab declared, "can be so blind as to ignore the nationalization issue."

"We want Eden to be sure of one thing—that Britain's dispute with Gamal Abdel Nasser is actually a dispute with the entire Asia-African bloc."

The influential Akhbar called Eden "another Hitler because he uses the same language, employs the same threats of the use of force and speaks of 'vital space' exactly as Hitler used to."

Gen. Kreber Holds His Last Review

CAMP BRECKINRIDGE, Ky. (AP) — Maj. Gen. Lo M. Kreber, a 34-year veteran of Ohio's 37th Infantry Division, announced today he will relinquish command of the 37th Aug. 15.

With Kreber at his last review as general of his beloved division was Maj. Gen. Robert S. Beighler, who led the outfit through World War II in the South Pacific, and Gov. Frank J. Lausche.

It was the retiring governor's last review of the 37th, too, and he told the 9,000 infantrymen:

"To him (Kreber) I express gratitude for the loyal, devoted and efficient service he gave his country and his state."

Organized Labor Joins ADA In Anti-Segregation Pledge

CHICAGO (AP) — Leaders of organized labor and Americans for Democratic Action demanded today that the Democratic party pledge federal backing for the Supreme Court decision outlawing racial segregation in schools.

Joseph L. Rauh Jr., Washington attorney and the ADA's national chairman, said the Democrats stand to lose as many or more independent white votes as Negro votes if the party "trims or evades civil liberties."

In another statement before the Democratic Platform Committee, George M. Harrison, AFL-CIO vice president and chairman of the party's advisory committee representing organized labor, similarly called for federal support toward "a peaceful and effective transition to a nonsegregated American educational system."

They could upset the uneasy truce that has been maintained so far by both sides on the racial question in the interest of party harmony.

Gov. James P. Coleman of Mississippi, leader of the Dixie group seeking to avoid any platform endorsement of the Supreme Court ruling, said in advance of today's session that his forces were ready for action if necessary.

George Meany, president of the 15-million-member AFL-CIO, also urged a strong civil rights plan, including support for Southern-detestable fair employment practices legislation and laws to ban lynching and state poll taxes.

Meany called too for a new Justice Department division to enforce civil rights laws.

Students Report On August 31 For Half Day

Schools In County Will Begin Sept. 4 For Full Sessions

Circleville city schools are scheduled to open three weeks from today for the fall semester. Students are to report on Friday, Aug. 31, at 9 a. m. for half a day. They will be dismissed at noon. The first full day of school will be the following Tuesday, Sept. 4, as that Monday is Labor Day.

Schools in the county will open their doors on Sept. 4, with full classes being scheduled. However, county superintendents will meet Aug. 31 and county teachers will be required to report at their respective schools on Labor Day.

Principals from all schools in the city will meet in the superintendent's office from 1 to 2 p. m. on Aug. 31. Following this meeting, the principals plan to meet and work with their teachers from 2 to 3:30 p. m.

WITH THIS early start, the required 180 days of school will be completed by next May 24, permitting classes to end on this date.

Hartman announced, "Our high school students have a better chance for Summer employment when school closes early in Spring," he declared.

The Circleville City Board of Education has arranged to have final inspection of new buildings next Tuesday, according to Hartman. Classroom furniture was placed in the buildings in July.

Twenty-three of the 25 new classrooms will be ready for use this year, the school board announced. The two unused rooms are at the Atwater School, because only one fifth and one sixth grades are needed there this term.

"Next year, another fifth grade will be necessary at Atwater," Hartman said, "and the following year, another sixth grade will be needed to keep pace with the increasing enrollment." The superintendent went on to explain that all city classrooms will be occupied by September of 1958.

According to the board of education, cafeteria service in the Atwater and South Court Street buildings will begin soon after school starts. The new service will be established as soon as the need for adequate provisions can be determined.

"Our city schools are very fortunate to have a complete staff of teachers and employees at this time," Hartman emphasized. "The local enrollment has increased so rapidly that seven new teachers have been added to the staff this year," he said.

RECORDS indicate an enrollment of more than 2,600 pupils in city schools this year, according to Hartman. With the hiring of seven additional teacher replacements, a total of 14 new teachers will have been employed in the city school system.

DROODLES

By ROGER PRICE

"FLYING SAUCER WITH TRAILER"

This outfit belongs to my favorite Science Fiction hero, "Captain Drooodle, Space Bum." The Captain is quite an interplanetary tourist and he's known as the Porfirio Butiros of the solar system because of an air lock on Venus cause he's so romantic. When he wearing his high silk space helmet and his double-breasted pressure suit with the wide lapels and his blue suede shoes, the female Venusians all start flipping their lids (which is quite a sight as girls on Venus have 3 lids each). But like all Soldiers of Fortune the Captain loves 'em and leaves 'em because he doesn't want to ruin his reputation. As a Bachelor of Science Fiction, that is.

Wide Variety Of Cases Held By City Court

A wide variety of cases, ranging from speeding at 80 miles per hour to making an illegal U-turn, were included in the latest roundup of Circleville Municipal Court cases.

Speeding headed the list of cases heard by the local court, with four motorists being fined for exceeding the limit. Various violations included:

Kenneth M. Huston, 27, of Hammond; \$30 and costs for speeding at 80; arrested by State Patrolman W. D. Benson.

Ralph E. Bell, 46, of Columbia, S. C.; \$10 and costs for crossing a yellow line; arrested by Benson.

Donald Bates, 22, of Caldwell; \$35 and costs for speeding at 85; arrested by Benson.

William Kirby, 36, of Stoutsville; \$20 and costs for speeding at 70; arrested by Benson.

Walter Zoller, of Detroit, Mich.; \$10 and costs for reckless operation; arrested by Officer Robert Temple.

Kenneth L. Laver, 49, of Toledo; \$10 and costs for making an illegal U-turn; arrested by Lockard.

Brooks Hinty, 51, of Columbus; \$25 and costs for speeding 70 in a 45 mile per hour zone; arrested by State Patrolman Gene Miller.

Fred Hoffman, 50, of Columbus; \$5 and costs for passing a stop sign; arrested by Sgt. George Green.

Youth On Bicycle Bumps Into Truck

A youngster on a bicycle reportedly collided with a truck on Western Ave. near Broad Alley at approximately 1 p. m. today.

Roger Parsons, 11, 544 E. Mount St., was taken to Berger Hospital with facial injuries, which police said were not serious.

The youth apparently skidded his bicycle into the truck, driven by Harold Fee of Circleville Route 3.

Police, Fire Calls

POLICE
No assaults, robberies, break-ins or any other crimes were reported by police as of today.

FIRE
No fires were reported today by the Circleville fire department.

MARKETS

CINCINNATI HOG MARKETS
Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$17; 220-240 lbs., \$16.50; 240-260 lbs., \$16; 260-280 lbs., \$15.50; 280-300 lbs., \$15; 300-350 lbs., \$14.50; 350-400 lbs., \$13.75; 170-190 lbs., \$16.25; 160-170 lbs., \$15.25. Sows, \$14.50 down; stags and boars, \$9.50 down.

CASH QUOTATIONS MADE TO FARMERS IN CINCINNATI
Cream, Regular 45
Cream, Premium 50
Eggs 35
Butter 67

POULTRY
Heavy Hens 18
Light Hens 12
Old Roosters 10

CINCINNATI CASH GRAIN PRICES
Wheat 1.97
Corn 1.48
Barley86

CHICAGO
CHICAGO (U.S.A.): Salable hogs 4,500; fairly active; steady to mostly 25 higher on butchers; instances more on No. 2 and 3 200-250 lb. sows steady to 25 higher; only fair shipping demand; bulk No. 1 to 3 mostly No. 2 and 3 200-270 lb. 16.75-17.25; several lots mostly No. 2 200-250 lb. 17.25-17.50; No. 1 and 2 these weights scarce; few lots mostly No. 2 and 3 280-300 lb. 16.25-16.75; few lots 310-340 lb. 15.65-16.00; few 160-190 lb. 15.00-15.75; sows in larger lots 400 lb. and lighter, 14.75-16.00; several small lots 275-310 lb. to 16.25; bulk 400-550 lb. 13.25-14.75; good clearance.

Salable cattle 1,000; salable calves 300; market on all represented classes and grades of cattle and calves mostly steady; cows opened fully steady but closed slow and weak; load prime 1507 lb. steers bought to arrive at 27.50; load prime 1150 lb. 27.00; load high choice 1225 lb. steers 26.25; the latter load from same feed lot as 26.25 cattle Wednesday; but prime steers at least strong; few head choice and prime steers 24.50-27.00; few good to low choice grades 20.50-24.00; very little inquiry for few cutters to standard steers; load of high choice 900 lb. heifers 23.75; few good and choice heifers 19.00-23.50; few utility and standard heifers 12.00-17.50; utility and commercial cows 10.50-12.50; canners and cutters 8.50-10.50; few heavy holstein cutters to 10.00; utility and commercial bulls 13.25-14.75; few head choice and prime yearlings 24.00; good and choice 20.00-23.00; cull to commercial 10.00-20.00.

Salable sheep 500; slow, spring lambs mostly steady to weak; other classes steady; bulk good and choice spring lambs 21.00-21.50; few 22.00; latter price days high; cull to low good 13.00-19.00; load good and choice 97 lb. yearlings No. 1 and fall shorn pelts 17.00; few cull to good shorn slaughter; ewes 3.50-5.00.

Final Clearance—
6 Pr.—8 In. DRESS BOOTS
Regular \$17.95

NOW 4 PAIR \$1.00

KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
We have but five loaves and two fishes.—Matthew 14:17. There are widely differing interpretations of this miracle. Even a good example is contagious and sharing is a good example.

Mrs. Kenneth Hardman of Laurelville Route 1 was admitted Thursday to Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

There will be a card party in the Atlanta school, Saturday August 11 starting at 8:30 p. m. —ad.

Fred Hulse of Circleville Route 2 was admitted Thursday to Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Mrs. Bernard Williams of Granville was admitted Thursday to Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Have you heard about the "Gold Tag" Sale out at the Ford Garage? Bonner Ezell, president, has cut prices on all the '56 Fords. He says: "Buy that new Ford now and save". —ad.

Donald Johnson of 557 E. Franklin St. was admitted Friday to Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Clarence Ater of 112 W. High St. was released Thursday from Berger Hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

Any customer receiving a parking ticket while shopping at our store Thursday, Dollar Day, will please bring ticket or receipt to our store and receive a refund of amount paid. Blue Furniture, W. Main at Scioto. —ad.

Mrs. David Morehead and twin daughters of Amanda Route 2 were released Thursday from Berger Hospital.

Mrs. Ruth Wells of 221 E. High St. was released Thursday from Berger Hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Frank Grice's roadside melon stand is now open for business. It is located on the Cromley Road near Ashville. —ad.

Mrs. Roy Dollison and daughter of Circleville Route 2 were released Friday from Berger Hospital.

Emmitt Eccard of 425 Watt St. was released Friday from Berger Hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

Jack's Cocktail Bar, formerly Jack's Carryout will be closed for vacation and remodeling Aug. 13. Will reopen Aug. 23. —ad.

Leonard Hardman of Laurelville Route 1 was released Tuesday from Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, where he was a surgical patient.

Allen Wolfe of Indianapolis, Ind., has returned home after visiting Mrs. James Stout, Mrs. Cora Wenrich and other relatives in Circleville.

Ashville Firm Wins Again In Cruiser Battle

Miss Mae Rife and her brother, Howard, who operate an Ashville auto agency, have apparently won another round in their battle over 17 police cruisers and four city cars allegedly ordered from them by the city of Columbus.

Franklin County Common Pleas Judge Dana M. Reynolds Thursday issued a restraining order barring the award of further contracts on the transaction. A Columbus firm had been declared the apparent low bidder on new contracts opened Thursday.

The order issued by Judge Reynolds states that members of the city board of purchase cannot enter into agreements to buy cars "except from the Rife Equipment Co."

Miss Rife already has already filed a legal suit against the city of Columbus for breach of contract. She alleges that she was told by a member of the board of purchase that her bid of \$49,000 a month ago had been accepted.

Later, Columbus Mayor M. E. (Jack) Sosenbrenner discarded her bid, insisting that to be used by the city cars should be purchased in Columbus "whenever possible."

Fall Kills Boy, 15
DAYTON (U.S.A.) — Hugh McNamee, 15-year-old high school junior, died today in a local hospital of head injuries received Wednesday when he fell off a tractor on a farm south of Xenia.

Petition From Walnut Township Call For 'Wet', 'Dry' Decision

Walnut Township voters will have an opportunity in November to decide whether or not intoxicating liquors can be sold in that area.

A local option petition has been filed with the Pickaway County board of elections on this matter.

According to Sheriff Charles H. Radcliff, there is only one establishment in the township which sells any kind of alcoholic beverages.—The Oaks on old Route 23—and that place now is permitted to sell only 3.2 beer.

This is the first time in several years that any township has brought up the question, the sheriff said.

THESE ARE the questions before Walnut Township voters:

1. Shall the sale of intoxicating liquors be permitted in Walnut Township?

2. Shall the sale of wine by package for consumption off the premises where sold be permitted in Walnut Township?

3. Shall the sale of wine by package for consumption on and off the premises where sold be permitted in Walnut Township?

4. Shall the sale of spirituous liquor by the glass be permitted in Walnut Township?

5. Shall state liquor stores for the sale of spirituous liquor by the package, for consumption off the premises where sold, be permitted in Walnut Township?

The second prize, a \$1,000 scholarship, went to Tommy Varner, 17, of Atlanta. Third place, a \$500 scholarship, went to Sidney Van Court, 19, of Andover, Ohio.

ST. LOUIS (U.S.A.) — McDonnell Aircraft Corp. reports its X-46 convertible plane hit 200 m.p.h. unofficially exceeding the speed record for helicopters.

McDonnell said the revolutionary craft, a combination of helicopter and airplane, reached the speed during a flight evaluation program conducted by the Air Force's Research and Development Command.

Capt. Wayne W. Eggert, test pilot, made 39 flights in which five conversions were accomplished from helicopter rotor takeoff to airplane forward flight and back to rotor for landing.

CLAREMONT, Calif. (U.S.A.) — Mt. Baldy, a 10,000-foot peak that gets its name from its barren crown, is to become a shrine for the barren-crowned members of the Society of Bald Eagles.

The society, composed of bald-headed brothers of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, has announced a pilgrimage to be made to the mountain Sunday to place a plaque in one of the lodges.

Art Ehemann of Milwaukee, Wis., in his official capacity as Supreme Exalted Skinshead, says he will represent the national organization.

BOMBAY, India (U.S.A.) — Violence continued in riot-torn Ahmedabad today. At least 12 people have been killed and 200 injured in the riots touched off Thursday by government plans to merge Gujarati and Marathi speaking areas into an enlarged Bombay state. Each group wants its own state.

OTTAWA (U.S.A.) — Parliamentary action has been completed on a bill to levy a 20 per cent tax on advertising in special Canadian editions of foreign magazines. The measure now requires only the signature of Gov. Gen. Vincent Massey to go into effect Jan. 1.

THE HAGUE (U.S.A.) — Indonesia's repudiation of debts to The Netherlands was protested by the Dutch Government today as a

New Citizens

MISS DOLLISON
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dollison of Circleville Route 2 are the parents of a daughter born at 11:39 a. m. Thursday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER KELLSTADT
Mr. and Mrs. William Kellstadt of Circleville Route 4 are the parents of a son born in Berger Hospital at 8:24 a. m. Friday.

Musical Program Heard By Rotary At Regular Meeting

Circleville's Rotary Club listened to a program of music by Miss Lois Wittich and Miss Betty Lou Leist at their regular Thursday noon meeting.

Three selections — "The Cradle Song," "Cavatina," and "Serenade" were first presented by Miss Wittich, playing the violin, and Miss Leist, at the piano. Miss Leist then played a medley of popular songs. Next, Miss Wittich gave three vocal numbers, accompanied by Miss Leist.

The program was concluded by Miss Leist who played a medley of polkas on the accordion.

During the business portion of the meeting, Dr. G. D. Phillips explained the mechanics of proposing a person for membership in the Rotary Club and how final acceptance is made.

"Flagrant violation" of an agreement. A foreign ministry communiqué called on Indonesia to reconsider the decision.

NICOSIA, Cyprus (U.S.A.) — Cypriot extremists set off more bombs today in reprisal for the hanging of three of their men by British authorities. Five persons were wounded in the latest outbreak.

An island-wide strike protesting the executions Thursday went into its second day.

ALGIERS, Algeria (U.S.A.) — Three rebel ambushes within 25 miles of this capital city have resulted in the deaths of 27 French soldiers and at least as many wounded or missing. French authorities said today. The French also estimated "several dozens" of Arab villagers near Constantine were massacred Thursday in "rebel terror raids."

SEOUL (U.S.A.) — President Syngman Rhee's Liberal party won 66 per cent of the offices in South Korea's local elections Wednesday, final unofficial returns showed today.

Chakares Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.

HEY KIDS

Tuesday, August 14
At 10 A.M. and 1:30 P.M.

Is The Last Free Show
Before School Starts

Be sure you have mom or dad get your free ticket when they make purchases at the following merchants:

MASON FURNITURE — STAUFFER UPHOLSTERY
COLLINS ROYAL BLUE MARKET
WALTERS' ROYAL BLUE MARKET
WARD'S ROYAL BLUE MARKET
JOHN SMITH ROYAL BLUE MARKET
BINGMAN DRUGS — BARNHILL DRY CLEANING
MOORE'S STORE — LEWIS E. COOK
MERRIT SHOES — FAIRMONT RESTAURANT

This Week's Show Is
"Dog Of Flanders"

and
4—CARTOONS—4

Remember
This Is The Last Show

Mom and Dad get your Free ticket for the children early. Don't wait until the last minute.

Deputy Sheriff Charles Felkey Gets His-Bull

The days when cowboys roped cattle with a lariat are not yet over, as far as Deputy Sheriff Charles Felkey is concerned.

A resident of a trailer court north of Ashville reported Thursday afternoon that a bull was running loose in and around the area.

Arriving at the scene, deputies Felkey and Dwight Radcliff found the 1,000-pound bull grazing near the trailer court. The apparently peaceful scene, however, was soon changed when the big bull suddenly charged toward the trailer area.

The two deputies at first tried to slow the snorting animal down with a pile of chicken feed, but this did not work. Then a nearby farmer raced up with a tractor and finally managed to corner the bull.

TAKING ADVANTAGE of the opportunity, Felkey, who has done quite a bit of farming, boldly walked up to the bull, grabbed him by the nose, slipped a rope over his head and tied him to a nearby post.

Not satisfied with the first tying job, Felkey decided the rope should be a little tighter. During this second roping job, the now infuriated bull managed to butt Felkey in the chest with his head.

Fortunately, the deputy was not hurt in this last encounter and he calmly walked away, with the freedom loving bull now subdued.

Felkey has been with the sheriff's department only a little more than a week. After Thursday's ordeal with the bull, plus a suicide investigation several days ago, Felkey said that he is certainly gaining a wide variety of experience with the sheriff's department in a short space of time.

Holdup Principals Confess Roles
LOS ANGELES (U.S.A.) — "That's the man," said gas station attendant Donald Edwin Werve as he unhesitatingly pointed at a robbery suspect in a police lineup.

Werve identified Leroy Anthony Moore as the man who robbed him of \$160 in cash and \$370 in gas coupon books last July 29 and then left him bound with tape.

Police said Moore then admitted Werve was right, with one slight additional detail. Werve, he said, was his partner in a faked holdup. And Werve admitted Moore was right.

City Police Report 2 Boys Fired Shot At Passing Train

City police today revealed that two young boys fired a shot through the cab of a northbound freight train Wednesday afternoon.

According to the report, the train's conductor saw the incident and ordered the train stopped on the western edge of the city. He reported the shooting to city police immediately, adding a description he obtained of the two funmakers.

No one was injured. However, police commented that it was lucky the shot missed the trainmen in the small cab.

Cabinet Wives To Pick Slogan

WASHINGTON (U.S.A.) — Wives of cabinet officers will judge a contest staged by Rep. Oliver P. Bolton (R-Ohio) to pick a new Republican slogan.

Bolton's office said today there are around 7,500 entries to cull. To make the job a little easier, Bolton's aides will pick 100 slogans for the cabinet wives to look over.

The Ohio congressman, dissatisfied with current GOP catch phrases, is offering a \$25 U. S. savings bond to the winner.

County Shools File Tax Levies For Expenses

Five Pickaway County schools have already filed resolutions for current expense tax levies under Section 5705.19 of the Ohio Revised Code, according to Mrs. James Trimmer, clerk of the board of elections. The deadline for filing is Sept. 15, she said.

County school districts that have filed resolutions thus far include: Darby Township—Renewal of 3.80 mills plus an increase of .70 mills (five years); Perry Township—New tax levy of 3 mills (three years); Monroe Township—Renewal of 2.55 mills plus an increase of .45 mills (five years); Jackson Township—Renewal of 1.70 mills plus an increase of 1.30 mills (five years); and Ashville Local—Renewal of 2.55 mills plus an increase of .45 mills (five years).

Mrs. Trimmer noted that all levies filed so far are for current expenses and are in excess of the 10 mill limitation.

TONIGHT and SATURDAY
2 Action Packed Hits

HIT NO. 1 JOHN PAYNE "Rebel In Town"	HIT NO. 2 STEWART GRANGER "Moon Fleet"
--	--

"Mousier Herman" — Color Cartoon

SUNDAY at THE GRAND
CINCINNATI, OHIO

3-BIG DAYS-3
Be Sure to See---

THE BATTLE CRY OF THE SOUTH PACIFIC...

Away All Boats!

COLOR BY **TECHNICOLOR**
IN **VISTAVISION**
MGM Picture

STARRING
JEFF CHANDLER · GEORGE NADER · JULIE ADAMS · LEX BARKER
CO-STARRING **KEITH ANDES · RICHARD BOONE · JOCK MAHONEY · WILLIAM REYNOLDS · CHARLES MCGRAW · JOHN MCINTIRE**

Plus — Latest News — "Smarty Cat" Cartoon

Features At — 1:45 - 3:45 - 5:50 - 7:55 - 10 P.M.

Coming Soon

TRAPEZE

HECHT and LANCASTER present
BURT LANCASTER · CURTIS GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA

CINEMASCOPE
COLOR BY DeLuxe

Also starring **KATY JURADO · THOMAS GOMEZ**
with John Puleo · Minor Watson

THE WONDER SHOW OF THE WORLD!

2 Action Hits
Fri-Sat.

STARLIGHT
Cruise In Theatre

TROPICAL EVERGLADES TERROR!
Yellowneck
LIN MCCARTHY · STEPHEN COURTLEIGH
Extra Show Sat. — "Drum Beats Over Wyoming"

Sun. - Mon. - Tues. 2 Swell Hits

JAMES STEWART · RUTH ROMAN · CORINNE CALVERT
Challenging the Klondike's snow, and sin, and greed!
The FAR COUNTRY
color by **TECHNICOLOR**
co-starring **WALTER BRENNAN**
A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

A MAGIC DISNEY FANTASY IN TECHNICOLOR!
Walt Disney's Song of the South
UNCLE REMUS and his tales of **BEAR RABBIT**
with live action and cartoons combined
with **RUTH WARRICK · BOBBY DRISCOLL · JAMES BASKETT**

Coming Soon - First Run Showing

HOLDEN KERR
co-starring **THELMA RITTER · DEWEY MARTIN**
The Proud and Profane
A PARAGON PICTURE

Troubles Plague U.S. In Cotton, Textile Trade

Uncle Sam Trying To Lower Shelter He Has Given Markets

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — Uncle Sam is having trouble today trying to lower the umbrella he has been holding over the world cotton and textile trade.

Protests and retaliatory measures are pouring in from those who have flourished under the umbrella. These are:

1. Cotton growers of other lands who moved in on the world market when American grown cotton was priced out of it by government supports. The supports in effect protected foreign cotton production.

2. Foreign textile mills using cotton costing them less than the price-supported American cotton used by domestic cloth makers.

To lower this shelter Uncle Sam is moving some of his excess cotton onto the world market at the going price, which is around 6½ cents under the price here. He is also paying exporters of American textiles an average of 6½ cents a pound, "to equalize their costs."

Reaction is coming fast. Mexico is making American auto makers and other manufacturers and exporters buy up her cotton crop if they want to do business there.

Canada threatens to stamp an anti-dumping penalty on American-made cotton goods if they are subsidized in part by the U. S. government.

England, France and the Netherlands have protested that the subsidy plan violates some international trade agreements and could bring retaliation.

Uncle Sam's dilemma is that his stocks of cotton keep mounting. Since he began supporting the price of cotton he has had to take into his own warehouses millions of bales of unsold fibres.

Present supplies of old cotton here are estimated at 14½ million bales. To this is being added the cotton crop now being harvested, which is estimated to reach 13½ million bales.

Spokesmen of the Dallas Cotton Exchange complain that Texas cotton growers all but lost their historic export market when American price-supported cotton got so high that foreign production was encouraged.

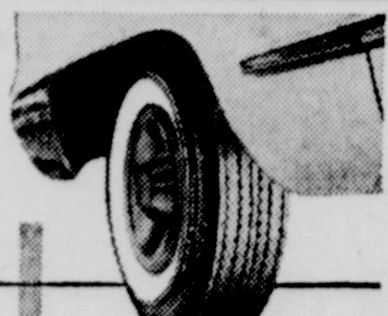
Mexico and some Central and South American countries, whose cotton crops were once minor, began planting more acreage and using more fertilizer. Their production has soared. The Mexican crop now comes to about two million bales a year.

Mexico has just told American car makers that all auto parts and supplies shipped for assembly there must be paid for 100 per cent in a barter arrangement for Mexican cotton. These shipments come to around 60 million dollars a year. This cotton-for-autos barter could saddle American car makers with about 30 per cent of this year's crop of Mexican cottons.

American exporters who do about 700 million dollars of business with Mexico each year may have to find a market for the rest of the Mexican crop.

Sohio Sales Zoom

CLEVELAND (AP) — Record six-month sales of \$180,768,348 were reported by Standard Oil Co. of Ohio yesterday for the first half of 1956. The sales were up 11 per cent above those of the same period in 1955.



the FIRESTONE all-nylon SUPREME

- ends fear of blowouts!
- ends fear of punctures!
- ends fear of skids!
- THOUSANDS OF EXTRA MILES

the automatic safety tire with Built-In Peace of Mind

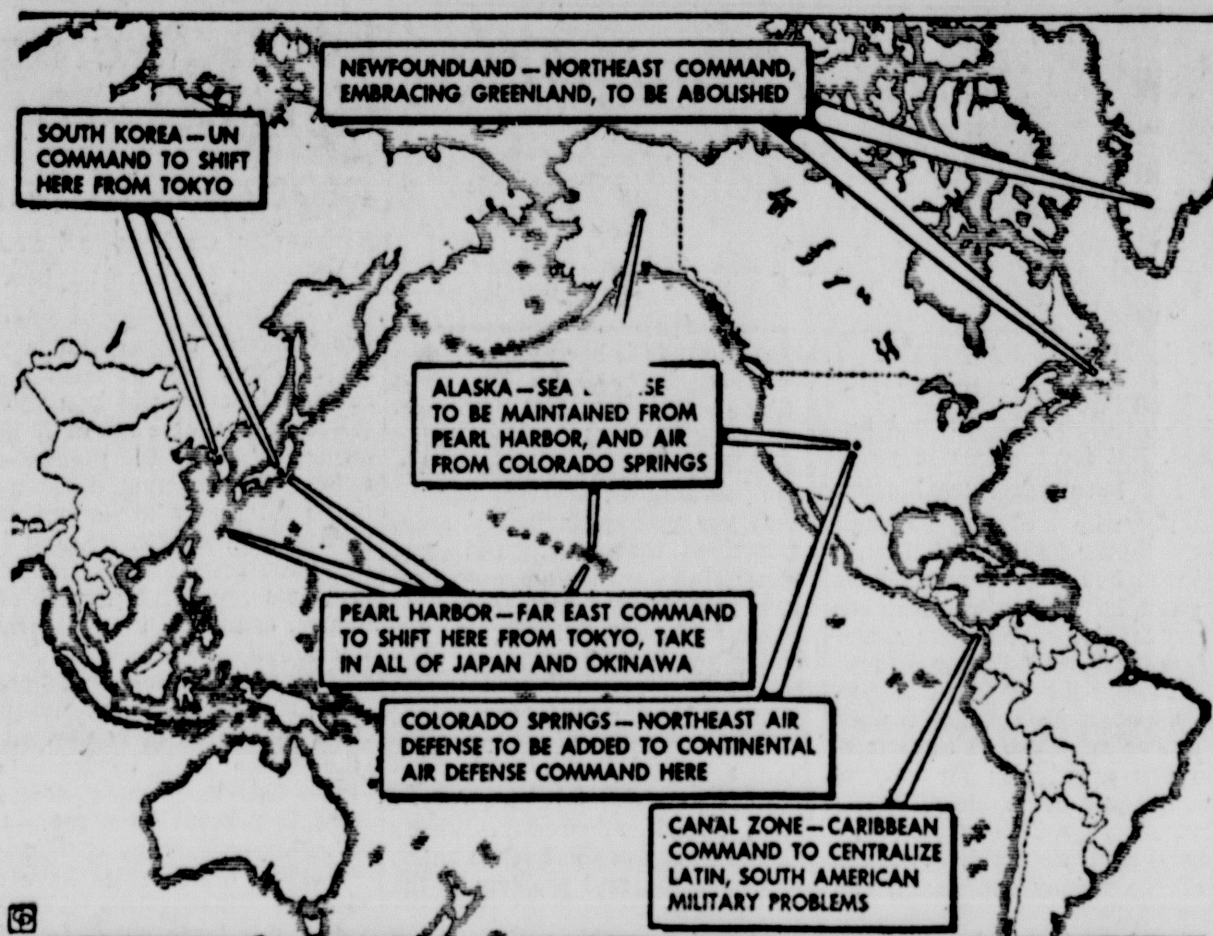
How wonderful it is to drive with the knowledge that you and your family travel on the world's safest tires. That's real peace of mind!

\$100 Down Puts a Supreme on your car

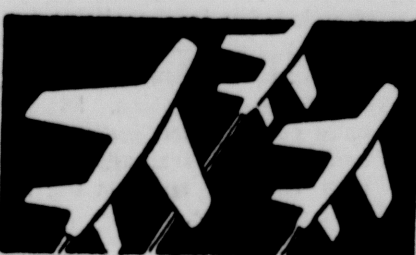
Firestone

STORE

Phone 410



MAP INDICATES major shifts in U. S. defense strategy set for next year. Strategists have decided to rely almost wholly on air and naval power everywhere but in Europe. Major ground forces will be pulled out of Japan, once busy hub of U. S. operations in Korea war and elsewhere in Far East.



Design For Airpower

(Editor's Note: This column is furnished as a public service by the Office of Information Services, Air Research and Development Command, U. S. Air Force.)

Afterthought With Kick

The Air Force jet thunders down the runway for the take-off. Suddenly, there is a muffled explosion. A fiery smoke belches from the tailpipe, nose up, the aircraft lifts steeply into the air!

The extra "kick" came from a device called "afterburner." Sometimes, powerful rockets are used to assist in the take-off of heavily loaded airplanes or to shorten their take-off run. After they have served their purpose, the burnt-out rockets drop off.

The afterburner stays with the plane because it is part of its powerplant. That is why afterburners can provide additional power not only for take-offs but also in flight.

The afterburner is actually a little jet engine in itself. It utilizes air left in the exhaust of the regular engine to burn additional fuel, which is injected into the afterburner whenever an extra push is needed.

Being merely a part of the tail of the main engine, the afterburner almost seems like a designer's "afterthought"—a happy afterthought indeed!

No Taxi Dancing

Even the most ardent dancing enthusiast is annoyed when the front wheels of his automobile start to "shimmy"—vibrating vehemently like the dance by that name, so popular in the "roaring twenties."

Curiously enough, some modern airplanes, like many fighter and

cargo types, seem just as shimmy-happy when taxiing at high speeds.

Engineers at ARDC's Wright Air Development Center in Ohio thoroughly investigated this problem, and finally came up with a formula permitting them to determine the various causes of shimmying on aircraft.

The formula was first used to modify a cargo airplane which could not be taxed at 60 miles an hour without starting to shimmy. After modification, there was no more shimmying at taxi speeds as high as 120 miles an hour.

There is a time and place for everything. Thanks to a clever formula, high-speed taxiing and a runway are neither the time nor place for airplane shimmy dancing—any more.

Eyes In The Night

Stabbing through the night, clouds and the densest fog to detect targets on the ground or in the air is the vital job of one of the Air Age's most important technical achievements—RADAR. Originally perfected during World War II to spot enemy aircraft, RADAR—short for "Radio



Detection and Ranging"—has since assumed many additional duties, from guiding missiles toward their goal to preventing ship collisions in the fog.

RADAR uses a narrow beam of radio waves of such high frequency that they move in a straight line and are reflected like light rays. But unlike light, RADAR can penetrate any kind of weather.

RADAR beams reflected from a distant ship or plane are made visible on a "scope"—similar to a TV screen—as bright dots, called "blips." Based on the direction in which the antenna is pointed and on the time it takes the reflected beam to return, markings on the scope indicate the direction and distance of the target.

Further refinements now permit the measurement of the exact distance from a plane to the ground below or a mountain ahead. Approaching storms can be detected many miles. Pilots can get detailed RADAR images of cities hidden by darkness or clouds thousands of feet beneath.

But RADAR can be fooled, too, for many miles. Pilots can get developed to shield military aircraft from its searching fingers—like dropping "chaff," pieces of aluminum foil which confuse the RADAR.

While military needs are responsible for most major RADAR improvements, its greatest future lies in its mission for peace—to give eyes in the night to the wings of Airpower.

Facts And Figures

The wing of a medium jet bomber will support a stack of automobiles as high as the Washington Monument.

Nearly 12,000 officers, airmen, and civilians of Air Weather Service operate weather units in 25 countries, 3 territories, and 4 major island groups of the world.

A safety device signals pilots the precise instant the propeller of a faltering engine must be "feathered," turning its blades for least resistance to the air stream.

Chicago Health Chieftains Bear Down In Polio Battle

CHICAGO (AP) — Spurred by a medical expert's prediction that Chicago's polio outbreak will reach the epidemic stage, city health officials are bearing down on efforts to combat the spread of the disease.

Board of Health President Herman N. Bundesen, at an emergency meeting, Thursday directed speedy action in a drive for more nurses, physiotherapists and medical equipment to fight the upsurge.

He also planned a more widespread educational program aimed at urging all Chicagoans to take Salk vaccine shots.

As part of this phase, a ventriloquist, Paul Stadelman, 56, will accompany a mobile vaccination unit starting today at a housing project in the West Side area which has the city's highest incidence of infection. He'll attempt to persuade children not to be afraid of the shots.

The West Side area has 322 or 49 per cent of Chicago's 653 cases—highest in the nation.

Dr. John Brady of New York predicted that the number of cases in Chicago may rise to between 1,500 and 1,800 cases.

Epidemic stage for a city of Chicago's population—nearly four million—would be 1,330 cases, according to U. S. Public Health Service authorities.

3 Dem Delegates Get Polio Shots

BOSTON (AP)—Three members of the Massachusetts Legislature who will attend the Democratic National Convention in Chicago next week received Salk polio vaccine Thursday.

The vaccine was made available to the legislators because of the serious outbreak of polio in the convention city.

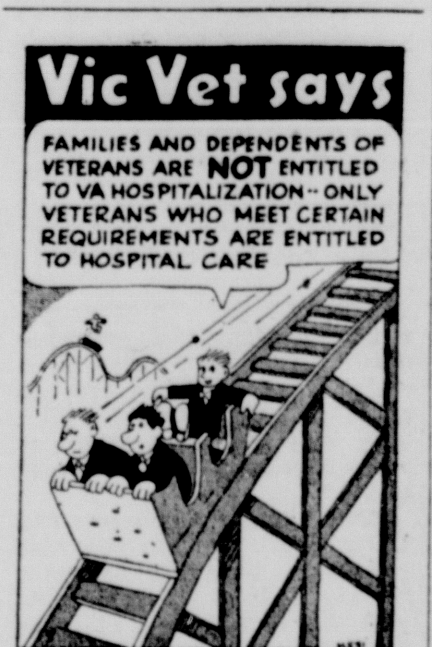
The supply of vaccine was sent here from Washington to provide protection for any of the Massachusetts legislators—delegates to the convention who desire it.

Approximately 50 per cent of the British regular army is serving overseas.

Vic Vet says

FAMILIES AND DEPENDENTS OF VETERANS ARE NOT ENTITLED TO VA HOSPITALIZATION—ONLY VETERANS WHO MEET CERTAIN REQUIREMENTS ARE ENTITLED TO HOSPITAL CARE

THE AMOUNT which each count-



For full information contact your nearest VETERANS ADMINISTRATION office

Final Clearance—

Odds and Ends of PANTS

Values to \$8.95 Summer Weight— Assorted Sizes \$3.00

KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP

Plenty of Zip at a pip of a price

(It's a great time to buy a Buick!)

SERIOUSLY—where else can you get so much snap and ginger at such a peach of a price?

Where else can you get a big, high-powered, steady-riding hardtop like this '56 Buick Riviera—at a figure that's pretty close to what they're asking for similar models of the well-known smaller cars?

Nowhere else that we know of—which is one big reason why Buick outsells all others cars in America except two of those smaller cars.

BUT RIGHT ALONG with low price is something else behind Buick's big success: Buick is a lot more automobile for the money.

It gives you more room and luxury—more zip and power thrill—fine handling and sure-footed stability.

And it gives you something you can get in no other car—today's advanced new Variable Pitch Dynaflo.* It's

the only transmission in the world with the cruising thrift and the switch-pitch safety-surge taken from the modern plane's propeller.

So WHY WAIT any longer—when the time to take action is now, so you can start enjoying all the golden months of summer and fall in a new '56 Buick?

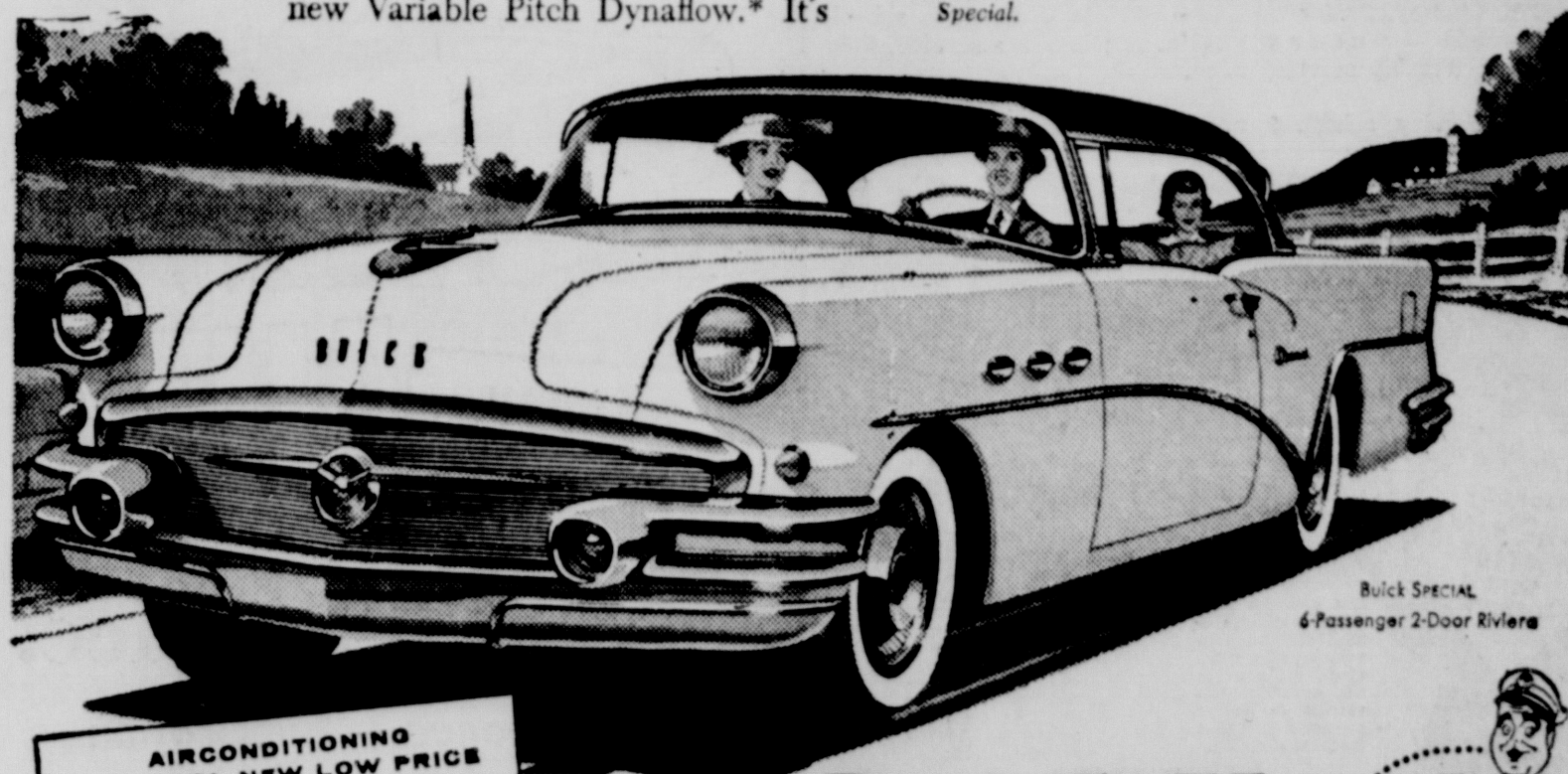
Now—when Buick prices are as low as—perhaps lower than—they'll ever be again.

Now—when your present car is at its peak of worth—and when today's high volume '56 Buick sales permit us to make you an even better trade-in allowance.

Come see us—and look into the car that puts you years ahead right now.

Come see us today—and discover the dilly of a deal that will make you wonder why on earth you waited as long as you did.

*New Advanced Variable Pitch Dynaflo is the only Dynaflo Buick builds today. It is standard on Roadmaster, Super and Century—optional at modest extra cost on the Special.



AIRCONDITIONING at a COOL NEW LOW PRICE. It cools, filters, dehumidifies. Get 4-Season Comfort in your new Buick with genuine FRIGIDAIRE CONDITIONING.

Best Buick Yet

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

YATES BUICK CO.

1220 S. COURT ST.

PHONE 790

"How To Be a Christian and Nothing Else"

There is no greater plea in the world today than that one which invites people to be "Christians Only." The name "Christian" includes all that is needed or should be desired for a spiritual designation; and, indeed, a real genuine "follower of Christ" should be content in worshipping God as a "Christian Only." Anything less than a Christian is far too short and anything that goes beyond "just a Christian" transgresses heaven's testimony for humankind. But the important question is: "How to be a Christian and nothing else?"

Obeys the Doctrine of Christ and No More

To obey the gospel as revealed in the New Testament means: (1) Believe in Jesus Christ as the crucified, buried and risen Lord (Jno. 8:24; Rom. 10:10); (2) Repent of past or alien sins (Acts 2:38, 17:30-31); (3) Confess faith in Christ (Mt. 10:32; Rom. 10:10; Acts 8:37); (4) Be baptized for the remission of sins (Acts 2:38; Mk. 16:16; Rom. 6:4; Acts 22:16; 1 Pet. 3:21). Upon such obedience we have the assurance that God will add us to "the church" (Acts 2:47). And we further know that such disciples were called "Christians first in Antioch" (Acts 11:26).

Wear the Name of Christ and No Other

The fact that God promised a "new name" (Isa. 62:2), and that He gave it "first in Antioch" should be ample evidence of the all-sufficiency of that name. To add to it, substitute for it, is but to mar its beauty, dishonor the head of the church, discredit Him who died for us and whose name we are to wear (Acts 4:12). Peter said that we should glorify God in the name "Christian" (1 Pet. 4:16).

Accept the Creed of the New Testament and No Other

This must necessitate a repudiation of all man-made creeds that have become binding upon so many people today. It takes the New Testament to make a Christian, it takes something more than the New Testament to make a person more than a Christian. It is possible to make the claim "let us follow the Bible only," yet in actual practice, preaching and worship, accept along with it, the "doctrines and commandments of men" (Matt. 15:9). Creeds must be revised each year, but the word of God never has to be revised. Accept it and nothing else.

Do Nothing That We Cannot Do By Christ's Authority

Have a "Thus saith the Lord" for all that we practice or teach is an infallibly safe course. If followed this sacred principle would make it impossible for us to have in the public worship anything that is not authorized by our heavenly Father. There is something wrong with the religion of one who cannot take just what the Bible teaches, but must go elsewhere for his authority. We must worship in "spirit and in truth" (John 4:24). We walk by "faith and not by sight" (2 Cor. 5:7). Faith comes by "hearing" God's word (Rom. 10:17). Without faith it is impossible to please God (Heb. 11:6).

In following this divinely charted course we will "go back to the Bible" in our doctrine and practice. We will practice a course that is "infallibly safe." We will be simply "a Christian and nothing more."

Free Bible Course Now Available!

A "KNOW YOUR BIBLE" Correspondence Course is now available to all who will mail the free coupon below. This is a Bible Survey Course of both Old and New Testaments, in 30 lessons. If you are interested in knowing more about the greatest of all books you cannot afford to turn this offer down.

No obligation! No money to pay! No one will call.

MAIL COUPON TODAY!

Church of Christ
132 Griner Ave., Rt. 3
Circleville, Ohio
Please send me my free copy of "KNOW YOUR BIBLE" Correspondence Course in 30 lessons. No obligation to me.
Name _____
Street and No. _____
City _____

"THE CHURCHES OF CHRIST SALUTE YOU" (Rom. 16:16)

Meeting in Your Community At 132 Griner Ave. Just Off Lancaster Pike At Nicholas Drive
Write Above Address For Free Information and Free Transportation—Inquiries Invited

Churches

Emmett Chapel Circuit
Rev. Ray Schultz, Pastor
Mt. Pleasant — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Emmett Chapel — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Springbank — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Ashtabula Methodist Church
Rev. E. H. Abts, Pastor
Ashtabula — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.
Hedges Chapel — Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

Williamsport Methodist Church
Rev. C. L. Kirchner, Pastor
Church school, 9:30 a. m.; Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. with sermon; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.

Ashtabula-Scioto Chapel
EUB Charge
Rev. J. D. Hopper, Pastor
Ashtabula — Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.; worship service, 8 a. m.
Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.
Scioto Chapel — Sunday school, 9:40 a. m.; worship service, 10:40 a. m.

Ashtabula-Lockbourne Lutheran Church
Rev. Werner Stuck, Pastor
Ashtabula — Worship service, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Lockbourne — Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Salem Methodist Church
Rev. Lester Taylor, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Tarleton Presbyterian Church
Rev. Ivan Wilkins, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Darbyville Nazarene Church
Rev. Lawrence Martindale, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; NYPs service, 7:15 p. m.; evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m.

Whisper Presbyterian Church
Rev. James H. Bartlett, Pastor
Church services, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m.

Kingston Regular Enterprise Baptist Church
Rev. Arthur Young, Pastor
Saturday night services, 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Worship service, 11 a. m.

Kingston Church of the Nazarene
Rev. A. A. Boyer, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Kingston Presbyterian Church
Rev. James H. Bartlett, Pastor
Sunday school, 10 a. m.; church services, 11 a. m.

Tarleton Methodist Charge
Rev. Earl Cowen, Pastor
Tarleton — Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Prayer meeting each Wednesday, 8 p. m.
Oakland — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

South Perry — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 8 p. m.; Prayer meeting each Thursday evening.
Bethany — Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.

Mt. Sterling
Everybody's Tabernacle
Rev. Thelma Fitzpatrick, Pastor
Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Sunday evening evangelistic services, 8 p. m.; Wednesday prayer meeting, 8 p. m.; Friday youth meeting, 8 p. m.

Stoutsville EUB Charge
Rev. A. M. Garner, Pastor
St. John — Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; worship service, 9:30 a. m.
St. Paul — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Pleasant View — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
South Bloomfield Methodist Church
Rev. Paul E. Lindsey, Pastor
South Bloomfield — Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.
Shadeville — Sunday school, 9 a. m.

The Way of Christian Fellowship

LOVE FOR ONE ANOTHER SHOULD BE MANIFEST IN THE FAMILY OF GOD

Scripture—John 13:35, 34-35; 1 John 1-2:17; 2 John; 3 John.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

IN A WORLD torn by strife, with nations set one against another and too many men and women hating one another, this lesson on fellowship is a very timely one. Also, it teaches humility instead of pride; service instead of selfish grabbing.

Jesus realized that "the Father had given all things into His hands, and that He was come from God and went to God." It was the night of the Lord's Supper, and this is what happened: It was customary to wash the feet of arriving guests when they entered a house. In rich houses a slave performed this humble task, but of course the Apostles had no slaves, and no one volunteered at this time to perform the service.

But Jesus rose from His place, removed His garments, took a towel and girded it about Him; poured water into a bowl, and

Love is mentioned many times in our lesson: "A new commandment I give unto you, that ye love one another; as I have loved you, that ye also love one another. By this shall all men know that ye are my disciples, if ye have love one to another." Disagreements, sometimes very bitter ones, may arise in churches, and frequently do. If one comes in our church, can we not remember Christ's words and settle the disputes with love towards one another?

Children quarrel and fight, but after the battle is over, they usually forget and are friends again. Adults are not so likely to forgive and forget. Cannot we older ones remember Christ's words, that we should become as little children if we are desirous of entering the kingdom of Heaven?

I have used so much space on this episode, that I must be brief with the rest, in which John writes

MEMORY VERSE

"A new commandment I give unto you, that ye love one another."—John 13:34.

washed His disciples' feet. Evidently none of the others objected, but Peter said, "Thou shalt never wash my feet." Jesus answered, "If I wash thee not, thou hast no part of Me." Peter then exclaimed, "Lord, not my feet only, but also my hands and my head." Jesus answered him:

"He that is washed needeth not save but to wash his feet but is clean every whit, and ye are clean, but not all," meaning that there was one—Judas—who was not clean, as he would betray his Lord, and Jesus knew it.

So Christ, Son of God, Lord and Master, humbled Himself to perform this slave's task. After He had finished, He sat down and said to them: "Ye call Me Lord and Master, and ye say well, for so I am. Then if I, your Lord and Master, have washed your feet, ye also ought to wash one another's feet."

The lesson for us? No one should be too proud to perform any humble task for others.

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a. m.; worship service, 10 a. m.

Walnut Hill — Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Lockbourne — Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Pickaway EUB Charge

Rev. Fred Ketter, Pastor

Ringgold — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

a. m.; Prayer service, 10:30 a. m.

Christian endeavor, 7:30 p. m.

Worship service, 8 p. m.

Morris — Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

a. m.; worship service, 9:30 a. m.

Dresbach — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Pontious — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

a. m.; Prayer service, 10:30 a. m.

Christ Lutheran Church

Lick Run

Rev. Carl Zehner, Pastor

Services every other Sunday —

Aug. 12 and 26, Sept. 9 and 23.

New Holland

Methodist Church

Rev. Glenn Robinson, Pastor

Worship service, 10:45 a. m.

a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Williamsport Christian Church

Rev. Robert Boyce, Pastor

Prayer meeting changed from

Wednesday night to Thursday.

Time also changed from 7:30 p. m.

to 8 p. m.

Atlanta Methodist Church

Rev. Glenn Robinson, Pastor

Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Wor-

ship service, 9:30 a. m.

Derby Methodist Parish

Rev. John Brown, Pastor

Derby — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Greenland—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Five Points — Sunday school,

10:30 a. m.; worship service, 9:30 a. m.

Pherson — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.

Stoutsville

Guests of Mrs. Nellie Calton were Mr. and Mrs. Otis Calton and daughter, Phyllis Ann of Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Britch and Mr. Harry Reynolds of Danville, Ill., were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Aldenderfer and Mrs. Emma Smith.

Mrs. Nellie Calton was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Berman Fausnaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fausnaugh and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh. In the afternoon all visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fausnaugh and family of Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Arledge, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Wolf, Mr. Dornin Aldenderfer, Miss Connie Kaiser, Mrs. May Rymer, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Arledge and family and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ray Rymer and daughters spent an afternoon at Buckeye Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Kuhnheim of Columbus were visitors in the Clay Fausnaugh home.

Dinner guests of Mrs. May Rymer were: Mr. David Hartman and daughter Dorothy of Tarleton, Mrs. Paul Hartley and daughter Patricia of Stoutsville and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Dove and son of Rhode Island. The Doves will be leaving for Italy the first of September, where they will reside for two years.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Aldenderfer and Mrs. Emma Smith were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Britch and Mrs. Harry Reynolds of Danville, Ill., Mrs. Gerald Crites of Circleville and Mrs. Benton Fausnaugh.

Mr. Raymond Arledge of New Jersey and Miss Annabelle Goff of Circleville were married in Richmond, Ind. Following the wedding ceremony they and Mr. and Mrs. Neal Wolfe took a short wedding trip through Tennessee.

Real Estate Transfers

Knollwood Development Co. to Morris E. and Janice L. Lewis; lot 18 (Knollwood Village) Washington Twp.

B. M. Radloff to South Central Rural Electric Association; three rights of way and easements.

CSC, Inc. to Franklin Cooper and Rebecca C. Singleton; lot 54 (PAT subdivision).

Helen C. and Charles F. Beckman to James P. Snyder and Lois Ellen Snyder; part lot 1795, Circleville.

Raymond H. Frenk et al. to C. L. Brokaw; undivided 1/2 interest in lot 34 (Jefferson subdivision, second part).

Devey Speakman et al. to C. L. and Susie Brokaw; undivided 1/2 interest in lot 34 (Jefferson subdivision, second part).

Nettie V. Markham to Lawrence and Recte B. Carpenter; 1.966 acres, Circleville Twp.

joyed dinner with Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Graham and in the afternoon called on Mrs. Edwards and Mrs. Ella Southward.

Mrs. Rex Hall of Columbus visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Graham and were lunch-guests in the home of Mrs. Lizzie Edwards.

Derby

Blissful Class held its latest meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Troy McPherson.

Quite a large number of local people attended the Commercial Point Home Coming.

Edwin Bauhan and family and Mrs. Esther Musselman and sons, Ned and Alex, are vacationing at the Sheets Summer home on Big Darby.

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Redman and children of Reynoldsburg were dinner guests of Mrs. Lizzie Edwards and Mrs. Southward.

Mrs. Herbert Southward and children of Circleville and Miss Louise Southward of Pherson en-

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"Mary Haworth's Mail"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have been married 18 years; and have two children to whom I am devoted. But for the last 10 years there has been some trouble between my wife and me, although we have never had a real fight.

My wife has a very pretty face and could be very attractive, but she wears clothes so sloppy and old fashioned that it hurts me; and I have built up such resentment about it that I don't want to take her anywhere. I have talked to her about this for several years, begging her to do differently—but she says it is just me.

Money isn't a problem. Maud has all the money she wants, and always has.

I have contemplated getting a divorce, to free myself of this resentment, and for no other reason. There is no serious problem between us, aside from the one I've mentioned. My resentment has grown so much in the last year that I can't stand to be around her. We now live a life completely apart.

Am I wrong in expecting my wife to be attractive to me, as so many other women are? Should I try to love her in her old sloppy way? Or go ahead with divorce, to free my mind of this resentment? Or how can I learn to live with this situation?

DEAR E. B.: For the next three weeks I shall be on vacation from column writing; and it was a bit of a struggle to select one letter, from the many on hand, for the sign-off column before taking a breather. But as yours is unusual, and serious to you, and enigmatic in character, I've chosen it.

It seems to me that your outline of the case is superficial; that you are possible cloaking the issue, instead of naming it. Your criticism of your wife's alleged sloppy appearance may be simply talking-point for justifying yourself, about a marital conflict that has its origins in other causes than Maud's indifference to chic.

You say money isn't a problem; that Maud has all she wants, and

always has. Is it her money? Does this account for her independent attitude with you? And, in dressing to suit herself, rather than compete with other women whose style you admire?

Are you perhaps a ladies' man, or inclined that way? Did you marry Maud with an eye to economic advantage, in addition to feeling fond of her (then), and assuming you could mold her to your taste?

You've been married 18 years, and the "trouble" began about 10 years ago, you say. So there were eight years during which Maud didn't offend, apparently. What's the story back of this? If we knew, we'd have the real problem to the fore, I think.

Are you a weakly self-justifying man, who tried your wife's patience too often, in the first years of marriage, by being unduly attracted to other women, despite Maud's best efforts to please you?

May I say that Maud's stoic refusal to make herself attractive on your terms amounts to turning thumbs down on all you stand for. Literally speaking, a wife should be sensibly concerned to please her husband, in dress as in all else, of course. When a wife just doesn't care, it means the marriage is sick; but don't mistake symptom for cause. If you really want deep help with your problem (and not just a yes-man slant), get psychiatric guidance in facing yourself.

M. H. Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.

Editor's Note: The above is the last column by Mary Haworth until Sept. 4 when she returns from vacation.

Wind Hits Lebanon

LEBANON (P)—A violent windstorm knocked down a concrete block garage, tore off a store roof and toppled a tree onto a filling station yesterday with damage estimated at \$3,000.

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Local Average Home-Owner Figures Given

Pickaway County's average home-owner is under 35 years of age, married almost 10 years, has two children, earns \$4,000 a year. He also has had at least a high school education and is a veteran. Better than nine out of 10 home-owning families—97 percent—own automobiles, compared to a national average of 73 percent. Seven percent of the home-owning families have two automobiles. Television sets are in 94 percent of the homes, compared to 67 percent for the nation as a whole.

Insurance protection is owned by 83 percent of the families. This compares to 71 percent for the nation as a whole. Nearly two-thirds have some savings—and 12 percent have more than \$1,000.

Most of the families have occupied their homes less than three years. For three out of four families, it was the first house they ever owned.

The bumper baby crop appears to be of far greater significance than family formations in the high level of home ownership. Only one percent of the couples have been married for less than a year. A great majority—89 percent—had been married more than three years. Of the latter, 55 percent have children ranging in age from two to six years, and 39 percent have children between the ages of six and twelve.

Average Pay Told

WASHINGTON (P)—The government reported today the average federal employe in continental United States received a salary of \$4,102 a year in 1935.

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Enzymes and Chemicals are your answer for proper maintenance of your Septic Tank & Cesspool.

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World Today

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Truman, who calls himself a living politician rather than an elder statesman, is playing the political role in the grand manner but perhaps for the last time. He's 72, retired, and still beloved by millions, and like a fire horse hearing the bell once more, he swept into Chicago Thursday for the Democratic convention which opens Monday. He was the center of attraction all day.

One reason: Because he was the colorful Harry Truman. Another: because he has whetted political appetites by steadfastly refusing to name the Democrat he'd like to see get the party's presidential nomination next week.

Then he boosted the suspense—and interest in himself—by announcing he'd state his preference by Sunday. Thus he maintains an appearance of political importance which may be all out of keeping with his power in the party.

He has far less influence than delegate votes with favors, not the presidency and helped make Adlai Stevenson the Democratic candidate. He should have even less by the next convention in 1960, if he lives that long.

For what isn't clear is this: How much difference does it make who his preference is?

If he prefers Gov. Averell Harriman of New York over Stevenson—and some reports say he does—delegates who like Stevenson or are committed to be swayed by Truman.

After this election, if Stevenson wins, he's the one who can repay delegate votes with favors, not Truman. Truman, by keeping his choice to himself until Sunday, has a chance to check the box office.

He's a good Democrat and party man. If he prefers Harriman but finds Stevenson has the nomination sewed up, Truman will probably come out for Stevenson. He wouldn't want to wreck the party's chances by sowing discontent uselessly.

Reports about Truman's liking for Harriman seem based on the idea that he thinks Stevenson is some kind of political softy and that Harriman would make a better, rip-roaring campaign.

But one of the myths of the 1936 political year—and it's been deliberately built up by Harriman himself—is that he's a give-em-hell Democrat who has no time for Stevenson's kind of "moderation."

Harriman has lambasted the Republicans all right. That's been his strong point. But his weak point is that he has offered practically nothing as a substitute for what Stevenson stands for or as an antidote to the Republicans.

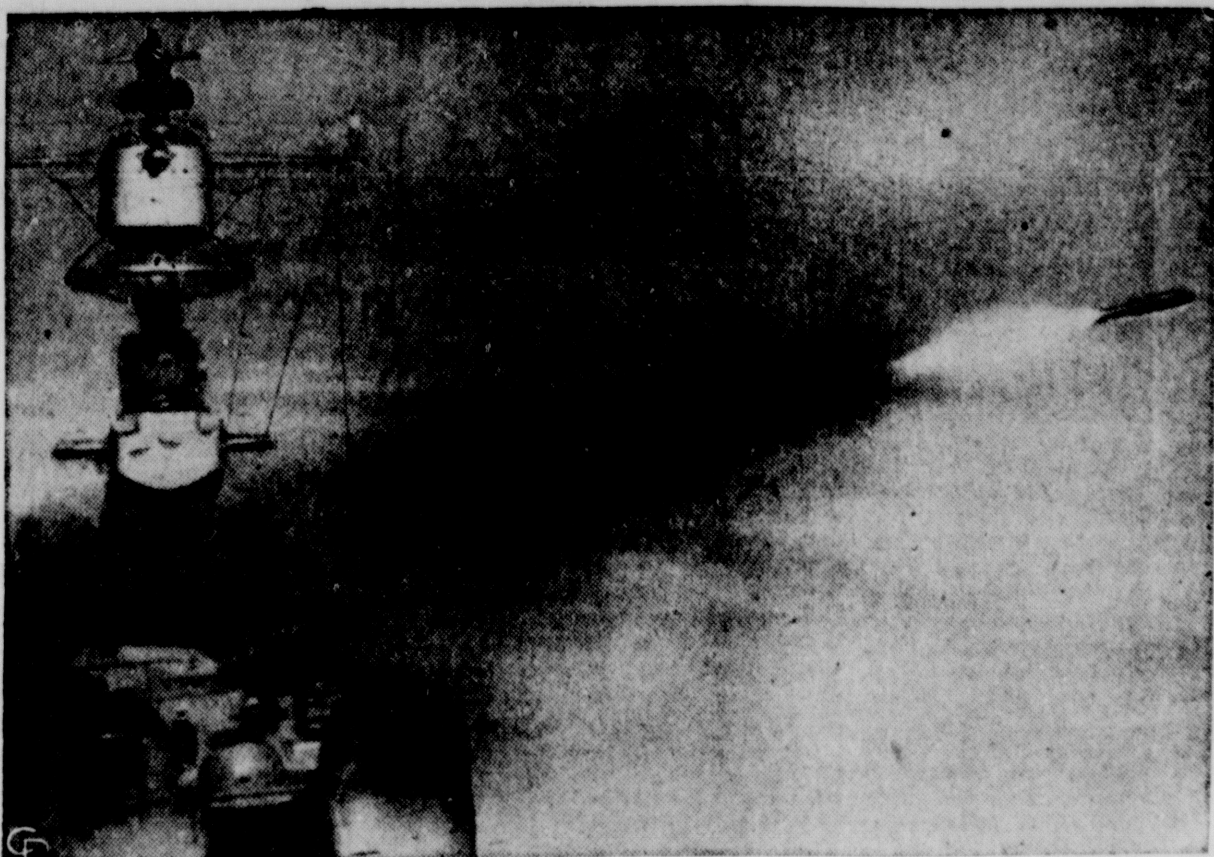
Aside from 90 per cent of party price supports for farmers and a proposal that federal funds for education be withheld from segregated public schools, he's offered practically nothing in the way of a program.

Stevenson's for 90 per cent supports too, and sees eye to eye with Harriman on handling the school segregation problem except that he wouldn't withhold federal funds for education.

Truman seems to have more fire than either Stevenson or Harriman. He's probably irked that somehow he can't get either of them to bounce up and down like he does.

John Lacey is the new trainer for North Carolina's football team. He was assistant trainer at Maryland for five years.

In ancient times the deaf often were regarded as idiots and killed.



AN ANTI-SUBMARINE missile streaks from launcher on the U. S. warship Wilkinson during training mission from Newport, R. I. The new missile, dubbed "Able," has a variable range and can be launched from a distance without necessity of being within close range of the submarine. Close range is necessary for depth charges.

Eddie Fisher's First Stint At Acting Brings Applause

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Practically everybody at his studio thinks Eddie Fisher, on his first try, has turned out to be quite an actor.

Everybody, that is, except Eddie himself.

"Actually I'm not acting," the shock-haired singer claims modestly. "I'm playing a young boy who falls in love with a girl."

The girl is his wife Debbie Reynolds. The picture, "Bundle of Joy," is about a baby. This is perhaps the year's most obvious casting since the Fishers themselves are expecting a baby in about three months.

Filming winds up today, which happens to be Eddie's 28th birthday.

What does she think of him as an actor?

"As anything he's wonderful," Debbie cooed, dimpling prettily. General sentiment around RKO on Fisher the thespian was summed up by Norman Taurag, the picture's director:

"Anybody who can sing a song the way this boy can sing, automatically can act."

"Acting," claimed Taurag, who directed the movie debuts also of Martin & Lewis, George Gobel and Mario Lanza, "is mostly natural."

He reported proudly that Eddie had handled one scene running a solid 3½ minutes.

A rattlesnake can strike a distance of 18 inches.

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37 Persons Hurt In Train Mishap

WAUKEGAN, Ill. (AP) — Thirty-seven persons were injured, none seriously, when a Chicago, North Shore — Milwaukee Railway commuter train ramed the rear of a North Shore freight last night.

Seventeen of the 37 were hospitalized. Others were treated and released at Waukegan hospitals. More than 100 passengers were aboard the three-car electric train bound from Chicago to Milwaukee.

Daniel Crabb, 50, motorman aboard the train and one of the injured, told police there was no light on the rear of the freight.

Federal Prison Starts Integration

CHILLICOTHE (AP) — Integration of Negro and white inmates at the federal reformatory here has been announced by Warden Walter P. Jacquot.

Jacquot said Negroes and whites are eating at the same tables with other inmates at the reformatory's eight dormitories.

Four dormitories have been integrated and the others are expected to be integrated by Jan. 1.

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Ohio Edison Strike Brought To End

AKRON (AP)—Members of the

Utility Workers Union have ratified an agreement which brought an end to their strike against Ohio Edison Co.

The terms, reached yesterday,

included a package increase of 14.95 cents an hour, of which 12.00 cents was for wage increases. The average hourly wage had been \$2.08. The strike began Monday.

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Court & Ohio

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Graves were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Cooper and son Larry and Phil of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Keaton and son Danny and Wynona Bennett spent an afternoon at Buckeye Lake.

Camera To Record Traffic Violations

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Photographs of their traffic violations will be shown to motorists ticketed by camera-equipped state police.

In an experiment, a patrol car is being equipped with a still picture camera which develops a picture almost instantly after it takes it. The finished print can be shown to a violator while the officer writes out the ticket.

New Plymouth Man Killed In Crash

LOGAN (AP)—Earle Heinlein, 29, of New Plymouth was killed and five other persons injured last night in a head-on collision of two cars on Ohio 36 near the Hocking-Vinton line.

In a hospital in nearby Nelsonville were Ronald Owens, 22, Athens, driver of the second car, and his wife Bess, 22; Herbert Jones of Hamilton and his two children, Larry, 12, and Kay, 7.

Jones and the two children were in the same car with Heinlein.

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

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CONGRESS ADJOURNS

CONGRESS had adjourned—finally. The Senators and Representatives are pleased to be relieved of their arduous duties and sacrificial service for a few months, but the people back in the home precincts are doubly pleased, even to the point of cheering.

As the end of any congressional session draws near the people seem to take on a more jovial attitude. They know that Congress has fixed up things so that their sons will have to keep on going into the armed forces; that new guns, missiles, planes and training camps have been provided for; that taxes have been increased on gasoline and tires; that more dams for more reservoirs are in the mill for consideration when the next session meets; that credit is made easier and the pension outlook brighter; that the controls on farm production have been tightened and that the educational system seems to be next in line; that the segregation question was not settled by a court decision and congressional talk; that many of the people's elected servants will fly to Europe or Asia on aid missions, and that union labor groups still hold a fairly firm grip on the throttle that regulates wages and the right to work.

It's the people back home who give a sigh of relief when Congress adjourns. For the rest of the year, while the lawmakers explain and point to their achievements in behalf of the world and the home districts, the people will keep on making hay and cotton and steel and automobiles, hopeful of better fishing and a rest from what Congressmen said they would do, but didn't.

INVITING REDS INTO SUEZ

THE WESTERN powers in dealing with the Suez situation seem to have a bear by the tail—the Russian bear, that is.

No matter which way they turn, Russia seems to get its nose farther and farther into the Mediterranean area.

Now the Western nations, in coping with Egyptian President Nasser's seizure of the Suez Canal operations, have found it necessary to resort to the unpleasant expedient of inviting Russia to help form an international control agency over the vital waterway.

Washington and London first offered Egypt help in building the Aswan Dam on the Nile River in hopes this would counter the Russian influence engendered by Nasser's arms purchase from the communist bloc. Then the two Western powers withdrew the offer, this time to teach Nasser that he couldn't continue his game of playing both ends against the middle.

So Nasser seized the Canal company. Now any talk of internationalization brings up the subject of Russia. So in order to save "face" the West is now forced to do the very thing it has worked so long to prevent—let Russia extend its influence deeper into the Middle East. All the alternatives now seem to be unpleasant.

Tomatoes once were considered poisonous. Now heroic efforts are needed to raise the wherewithal to buy them.

The expression, "Fair and Warmer," frequently arouses loud dissent from those who claim such weather isn't fair.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

The Democrats will have a more difficult time choosing a Vice President than the Republicans. Harold Stassen fixed it for the Republicans. He has practically made it impossible for anyone to run against Richard Nixon without taking on guilt by association with Stassen. Even if Sherman Adams were nominated, it would look like a double cross and would give the conservative members of the party an excuse for staying home on Election Day. Many Democrats assume that Estes Kefauver has made a deal with Adlai Stevenson and that as part of that deal, Kefauver will run for Vice President. That would annoy Harry Truman but he would not display his annoyance in public. It would also raise the ire of Carmine DeSapio. But no practical politician discounts the Stevenson-Kefauver deal and its probable effects on the Vice Presidential nomination.

Two Roman Catholics are in the Vice Presidential contest, Senator John Kennedy of Massachusetts and Mayor Robert Wagner of New York. Since Al Smith ran for President in 1928 and was badly defeated by Herbert Hoover, it has been taken for granted that no Roman Catholic could be elected to the Presidency because of bigotry. Political prognosticators suggest that such bigotry and bias have died down and that a Catholic could now be elected to high office. As in no state does anyone vote separately for the Vice President, and as the assumption has been general in both parties that Eisenhower will be elected, it would appear that this might be a good year to test the strength or weakness of a Roman Catholic candidate.

Besides, the two who are mentioned have nothing to lose. Kennedy will remain in the Senate if he is defeated; Wagner will continue as Mayor of New York if he is defeated. Kennedy's father, the former Ambassador to Great Britain, is an enormously rich man and, at a time when the Democrats are short of money, there would be an advantage to latching on to the Kennedy exchequer. Also, Kennedy is fairly popular and has displayed some literary talents.

Robert Wagner is Mayor of a city of 8,000,000 people, as difficult and complex a position as any man can find. Why he should want to give that up to spend four years pounding a gavel in the Senate can only be explained by the American disease known as Potomac Fever, which, once it strikes a man, never leaves him until he goes mad or dies. Potomac Fever is symptomatic of an obsession to become President of the United States of whom there have been 34 in 167 years.

This year, the Democrats have plenty of candidates for all positions, despite the fact that it has been assumed that President Eisenhower could not fail of re-election. Such an assumption is always too optimistic in American politics where anything can happen at the last moment. Therefore public figures, who have nothing to lose, are willing to take a chance on the law of probabilities and also to take advantage of the nationwide publicity that comes from being a candidate for President or Vice President.

One of the aspirants for the Vice Presidency is Senator Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota who is regarded in most places as a radical but who has too much knowledge of history and economics to be anything of the kind. He is an educated man who apparently finds it possible to compromise with his knowledge and training for political advantage. This is supposed to be a practical way to operate in politics. Humphrey could, in a position of responsibility, exhibit the intellectual discipline which is not always visible in his Senatorial activities.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Challenge For Dr. Mays

A new novel by ELIZABETH SEIFERT.
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CHAPTER 17

ALICE MILBURN was small and fragile-looking. She wore a ruffled frock of tawny lace, with many twinkles of rhinestone buttons; she waved a cigarette in a long, skinny holder, and her laugh tinkled.

"You must come back and talk to me, Dr. Mays," she said with the assurance of an empress who is accustomed to having her every wish fulfilled.

And, sure enough—having been introduced to several men, a lawyer, a chap named Tar, two called Bill, one called Sterling and as many women, one thin and thirtyish, one stout and fortyish, a pretty, young one—Chad did find himself back in the chair beside Mrs. Milburn's table. The young manservant was proffering his tray of glasses.

Chad selected a tidbit from a plate of *hor d'oeuvres*, leaned back and surveyed his hostess. "Lillian Gish," he said, and popped the canape into his mouth.

The silvery curls danced in an excess of merriment. "I'm afraid you're incorrigible," she tinkled.

"This party," he confided, reaching for another canape, "reminds me of Africa. They make a paste of grasshoppers there—mash 'em up, you know. Not bad at all."

"When were you in Africa?" asked Lacey from a chair ten feet away.

"What part?" asked someone else.

He answered them both, and launched a detailed account of everyday life in Nyasaland. He exhausted the subject, or his knowledge of it, and then began methodically to eat every canape upon the plate. "I forgot to eat lunch," he told his hostess.

Chad picked up his glass, held it to his lips, with a smile dancing in his eyes and creasing his cheeks.

"What's so funny?" Mrs. Milburn asked him.

Chad waved his hand and the glass in a wide, inclusive arc. "They all believed me," he chuckled. "It wasn't any of it true. I've never been near Africa—but you all believed me."

He drained his glass, leaned back in his chair, and looked pleased with himself, as if he didn't care what the others might say, or think.

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He sat on and on, watching Lacey from behind his lowered eyelids, noting her ease, her apparent liking for people nicely tempered with shyness, the warmth of her voice and smile—was it real? Genuine? Honest?

Maybe it was all honest. Years ago, fourteen-year-old Chad had probably been jealous of his mother's liking for people, just as now a supposedly adult Chad resented the fact that he must share Lacey's attention with a dozen strangers.

Well, he did resent it. He'd come out here to talk to Lacey, to question her, and persuade her.

Some guests departed, others arrived. Among the newcomers was a woman in a flowered crepe who greeted Alice Milburn as only a sworn enemy can courteously salute a rival. She was introduced to Chad as a Mrs. Castleberry.

As she moved on, he turned to his hostess. "She hates your guts," he said in a diagnostic tone.

The thin cigarette holder fluttered, the laugh thrilled. "Now, Dr. Mays..."

"To do with the clinic?" His tone suddenly was brisk, cold.

"Well—yes—in a way. She's president of the Women's Club and they—well—disapprove of the whole activity. The idea has to be sold to reactionaries, you know. Of course she remains on speaking terms with me lest she miss something. You know?"

"I know."

Five minutes later, he got up out of the chair he'd held down for an hour. He roamed about, avoiding Lacey, and eventually he reached the circle of chairs under the blue umbrella. He stood for a minute, flipping his finger at the fringe, listening to the conversation, one bare heel lifting out of his moccasin, dropping into it again.

His eyes shone ever more brightly. Then—"That's so much rot!" he said clearly.

It was like dropping emery dust into the polished, whirling wheels of a fine French clock.

"Oh!" said the Club President. Someone's chair grated on the bricks, a man growled roughly, another answered in agreement. Mrs. Milburn's laughter tinkled off key, and Lacey put her hands to her throat as if something

light and cold had collared her. "Of course it's rot," Chad repeated. "Look! I'll show you. Now, if..."

His opinion having been adequately expressed, Chad dropped abruptly into a long chair beside Mrs. Castleberry. He smiled ingenuously into that lady's coldly indignant face. "I shouldn't do things like that," he admitted. "I have no wish to embarrass Mrs. Milburn. Her guests have every right to their mistaken opinions. Now! What are you interested in?"

Mrs. Castleberry gasped. "You don't much look like a doctor," she said in a clear voice.

Chad, his relaxed figure stretched upon the pale-blue cushions of the chaise, opened one eye. "In my time I have been invited to leave the Red Cross Inn," he said coolly, "because of my informal attire."

For the next fifteen minutes, Mrs. Castleberry plied him with questions. Chad watched her, his eyes half shut, and answered her briefly and vaguely. She wondered where he had trained in medicine.

In the East, said Chad. How had he got into his present line of work?

By accident.

Had he ever practiced? Not really.

In an office? Was he a surgeon? Or just a physician? He hadn't specialized.

Didn't he think all young men should serve an active apprenticeship to older doctors, to learn about people—as apart from bodies? This, she admitted, was not her own idea.

"Dr. Williams believes in that, Dr. Williams-Smith, you know?" She threw a somewhat wild-eyed glance around the group upon the terrace. And went on for another five minutes to defend and praise "dear Claude," ending with the assumption that Dr. Mays did not know him, and shouldn't.

Alice, really, give the boy the opportunity?

Alice Milburn was amused. Her buttons twinkled with mirth, her laces quivered, and every silver curl was a tremble.

As if he had expected and waited upon precisely that cue, Chad got up from the chaise, began to pace the terrace, to pull at the lobe of his ear, and to talk.

(To Be Continued)

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Can you give the next line after "Come one, come all! this rock shall fly?"
2. In French history what relation was Louis XIV to Louis XV?
3. What is meant by the French expression, *Je ne sais quoi*?
4. With what organization was "Big Bill Haywood" identified?
5. What is a Durbur?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1809—Ecuador, South America, declared independence. 1821—Missouri admitted to the Union. 1846—Smithsonian Institution established in Washington, D. C. 1945—Japan submitted an offer to surrender in World War II. 1947—William P. Odom flew alone around the world in the fastest time to that date—19,645 miles in 73 hours, five minutes, 11 seconds.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE
VANQUISH — (VANG-kwish) — verb transitive; to overcome in battle; to subdue completely; to rout; to overcome, suppress, as love vanquished his pride; to get the better of, as in a controversy, debate, etc. Synonyms: Conquer. Origin: Old French—*Vanquish*, variety of *Veindre*, from Latin—*Vincere*, to conquer.

IT'S BEEN SAID
He that blows coals in quarrels has nothing to do with, has no right to complain if the sparks fly in his face.—Benjamin Franklin.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



In Our Time, Devotion, Violence, Mourning Becomes Electra, That Man from Tangier, etc. What is her name?

(Names at bottom of column)

YOUR FUTURE

Prospects are excellent for the next 12 months. You may gain through the help of highly placed friends and other matters. Today's child may be endowed with tremendous energy, enthusiasm and courage.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Former President Herbert Hoover is to be congratulated on his 82nd birthday today. Also celebrating natal days are actor Jack Haley, former movie star Norma Shearer; band leader Claude Chakales; Bob Porterfield and Clint Hartung of baseball fame.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. From its firm base as soon as I—from *The Lady of the Lake*, by Sir Walter Scott.
2. His great-grandfather.
3. I know not what—an indescribable something.
4. The Industrial Workers of the World—I.W.W.
5. A public levee of Indian rulers and Anglo-Indian officials who attended the coronation of a king of England as Emperor of India.

—Admiral Ernest J. King

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

Moscow, we read, has become a city of silence now that its anti-air horn honking ordinance is in effect. All quiet along the Moskva river—except an occasional belch or two from the Kremlin's vodka Twists?

Municipal authorities found a New York woman had 76 pets in her three-room apartment—15 were cats, the rest were dogs. Yipe!

A college child study director says parents shouldn't worry if the kids go on a "hunger strike." Besides, think of the saving on the grocery bill.

Asiatic tigers can now be had for the low price of \$900 per copy, according to a cabled dispatch. The Detroit Tigers recently sold for \$3,250,000. But, then, the four-legged variety don't know how to play ball.

Some fellow went over Niagara Falls in a barrel the other day and just got bare mention in the daily press. Must have been an awful comedown for him.

Egypt's Gamal Abdel Nasser

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

New Holland voters were notified that they would have to cast write-in votes for mayor as the incumbent's nominating petition was disallowed by the board of elections.

A parade of elephants in downtown Circleville marked the arrival of the circus here.

The first 10 members signed up for the newly formed Circleville Flying Club.

TEN YEARS AGO

Pickaway was one of nine counties to first participate in a statewide conservation education program.

A hearing was scheduled for the following week on an injunction by the Ohio Water Service

plays such a risky game internationally, Zadok Dumkopf thinks his first name should be pronounced "Gamble."

The surest restorative for a fallen ego, says the man at the next desk, is for a fellow to get himself named an uninstructed delegate to one of those national political conventions.

Co. to halt the city's operation of the water system.

Juvenile Judge Sterling Lamb offered ways to halt the local crime increase as he noted a steady rise in delinquency cases.

THE STATE DEPARTMENT OF Welfare lauded the county jail and county home in a report.

More than 4,600 students were reported enrolled in county schools for the Fall term.

An unexpectedly high vote was noted in the city primary.

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES
DESOTO and PLYMOUTH
Sales & Service
213 LANCASTER PIKE
PHONE 301

LAFF-A-DAY



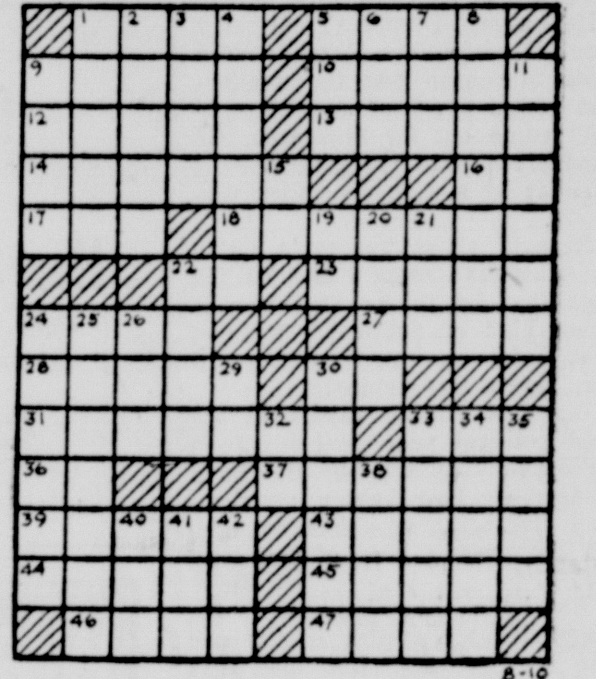
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Crossword Puzzle

- | | | |
|------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 5. Monetary unit (Lat.) | 24. Cubic meters |
| 1. Armed conflicts | 6. Ostrich-like bird | 25. Habitable |
| 8. Jump | 7. Warp-yarn | 26. Openings (anat.) |
| 9. Custom | 8. Mottled as a horse | 29. Chinese river |
| 10. Circuit | 9. Angle made by a fault vein (geol.) | 30. Unimpaired |
| 12. Lizard | 11. Trigrams (Astron.) | 32. Eaker (geol.) |
| 13. Underground shoot, as a potato | 15. Tuesday (abbr.) | 33. Hillside dugouts |
| 14. Waste land | 19. Steamship (abbr.) | 35. Hillside |
| 16. Twice (prefix) | 20. Lean-to | 36. Gathering of neighbors for work |
| 17. Before | 21. Boy's name (Fr.) | 37. Edible mollusks |
| 18. Slav | 22. Gathering of neighbors for work | 38. A subtle emanation |
| 22. Past | | 39. Spoiled |
| 23. Kind of rock | | 40. Arden, movie actress |
| 24. Astringent | | 42. Cozy room |

Yesterday's Answer

- | |
|--------------------------|
| 25. Succor |
| 38. A subtle emanation |
| 40. Spoiled |
| 41. Arden, movie actress |
| 42. Cozy room |



SALLY'S SALLIES



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Try, Stop Me

A tourist patronized a Gypsy fortune teller in Venice, Calif., and got something of a surprise. "Hey!" he exclaimed. "Do you realize your crystal ball has three holes in it?"

"Sure," beamed the gypsy. "I put 'em there myself. I also give bowling lessons."

A boss told his star salesman.

"Marry one of my three daughters and I'll make you a full partner. Here are two of them. The third will be along any minute."

The salesman, who was always a quick thinker, snapped, "I'll take the one who's coming."

The mother of four strapping sons insisted on taking driving lessons at the age of fifty-eight. Her loving sons now refer to her as "Oh, Ma, the Dent-Maker."

U. S. Code Mystifies Paris

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—No matter what Hollywood rules, it'll never get 50 million Frenchmen to see anything immoral about a double bed.

Nor perhaps 100 million Americans, for that matter. Be that as it may, Hollywood's self-imposed censorship code forbids the shooting of scenes showing a couple in a double bed, and this restriction nearly created a crisis in Franco-American movie relations during the making of a recent picture in Paris.

The film was written, directed and produced by Norman Krasna. It is a comedy about a young GI who falls in love with a girl who turns out to be the daughter of America's ambassador to France.

Krasna figured he could save a tidy \$400,000 if he shot the picture in Paris and used an all-French crew and cast with the exception of a few imported American stars. He did, too.

But there were complications.

The first came when actor John Forsythe, playing the American soldier, gulped and blushed when he glanced into a mirror and saw the undraped bosoms of some night club chorines.

"Why should he look embarrassed?" argued the French cameramen. "That's how the girls perform in a night club."

The cameraman also couldn't understand why Krassna wouldn't let him turn his lens on the chorines and put them in the film. Patiently, the producer explained the scene wouldn't pass Hollywood's moral test.

"What's immoral about a bosom?" demanded the cameramen, unconvinced.

In a later bedroom scene in which Adolphe Menjou and Myrna Loy played the ambassador and his wife, Krassna ordered the double bed removed from the set and replaced by twin beds.

At first the French crew thought Krassna was joking. Then they began to suspect it was a plot to ridicule their nation by spreading the falsehood that

French husbands and wives used twin beds.

"All married couples in France sleep in double beds," they insisted. "It is the only way."

When Krassna explained again that Hollywood's morality code required twin beds, one Frenchman observed:

"These Americans—they must all have soiled minds."

The twin beds proved an expensive item. None could be found to match the rest of the 150-year-old furniture in the bedroom set, and a new pair had to be built.

Krasna, a slender, quick-witted man of 46 who started his theatrical career as a copy boy for critic Alexander Woolcott, had another problem in tact. He had to turn down U. S. Ambassador C. Douglas Dillon's courteous offer to use the American Embassy in Paris for his exterior shots.

"An American audience would not think it glamorous enough," he said. "So we used one of the Rothschild castles."

Women Golfers Conduct Tournament At Session

21 Attend Event At Country Club

A Bingle, Bangle, Bungle tournament was the feature of the regular Ladies Day session, held Thursday. Twenty-one women participated in the tournament and attended the luncheon held at the Pickaway Country Club.

Winners in the tournament were: Mrs. Robert Burton, Mrs. Ben Gordon, Miss Diane Mason, Mrs. Wes Edstrom, Mrs. Larry Athey and Mrs. Joe Bell.

It was announced that one of the major events of the local golf course, the annual Calcutta, will be held Sunday, August 19, at 3 p. m. Men and women wishing to play are reminded to sign up at the club house, immediately.

A buffet supper following the play is open to all club members, who make reservations, and the social committee has planned a games party for the evening.

On Wednesday the local women golfers have been invited to be guests at the Washington C. H. country club for an invitational tournament.

Quick-To-Make New Ice Cream Terrific Dessert

There is a new, up-to-the-minute recipe for a wonderful ice cream made, of all things, of India tea! It is fruit ripple.

To make ice cream, combine 1/2 cup orange pekoe loose tea and 1/2 teaspoon allspice. Pour 1 cup boiling water over the leaves. Immediately, add 1 cup evaporated milk, scalded. Brew five minutes and strain. Cool to room temperature.

Separate three eggs and beat the yolks with one cup sugar and 1/2 teaspoon salt.

Add cooled tea mixture and cook over boiling water until thickened, stirring constantly. Cool.

Add tablespoon lemon juice and 2 teaspoons grated lemon rind.

Beat egg whites until stiff and beat in 1/2 cup sugar.

Whip one cup heavy cream until thick enough to hold a soft peak. Fold egg whites and whipped cream into cooled mixture. Pour into freezing trays of refrigerator or six cup mold. Freeze.

To make the fruit ripple sauce, combine 3 tablespoons sugar and 2 teaspoons cornstarch. Add 2-3 cup apricot nectar. Bring to boil and simmer three minutes stirring constantly. Remove from heat.

Add teaspoon grated orange rind and teaspoon lemon juice. Cool.

When ice cream is almost frozen, swirl cold fruit sauce through ice cream, then freeze until firm.

It does take a bit more effort than just plain ice cream, but it makes a terrific dessert.

Gingered tea sherbet is new and novel.

To serve eight, combine 1-3 cup loose tea and teaspoon dried mint leaves in small bowl.

Add 1-3 cup boiling water. Brew five minutes. Strain.

To the tea, add one cup ginger ale and enough milk to make three cups liquid (about 1-2-3 cup milk). Add one cup cream. Mix together 1/2 cup sugar, tablespoon orange rind, 1/2 cup lemon juice and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Slowly add to tea mixture.

Pour into refrigerator trays or six cup mold. Freeze until firm, stirring two or three times during freezing.



Members of the Salt Creek Stitch and Chatter 4-H Club met in the home of Mrs. Donald Hardman for the final judging of their projects.

Mrs. Leora Sayre, home demonstration agent, was judge of the projects.

Each member of the group received an A rating on the projects, which will be on display at the coliseum for county judging.

The members' projects are as follows: Edith Defenbaugh and Elizabeth Dresbach, "Dress up dress;" Donna Jo Hardman, "Hope Chest I;" Donna Dresbach, Judith Hardman, Beverly Hartman and Kay Ann Fout, "School dress;" Edith Clifton, Vernidene Van Fossen and Jo Ann Dresbach, "Easy to make cotton dress;"

Garnet Derexson, Judy Jenkins and Donna Chaney, "Articles to use and wear;" and Becky Van Fossen, Janet Hunt, Lana Fisher and Sandra Clifton, "Let's sew."

Pictures of the members were taken during the afternoon by Mrs. Sayre and Mrs. William Defenbaugh, who was a guest. Mrs. Sayre's niece, Nancy, was also a guest.

It was announced by the treasurer that at a previous meeting the club had donated toward the purchasing of the 4-H Club signs.

At the close of the session refreshments were served by Donna Jo and Judith Hardman.

The Cook, Sew and Chatter 4-H Club held its last meeting of the season in the home of Miss Zoe Dell Riggins, advisor.

The judging of the various classes of cooking and sewing projects were completed by Mrs. Leora Sayre, home demonstrator for this county.

The advanced members, who chose sewing, modeled their clothes and members, whose projects were cooking, brought Happy Day cakes.

Miss Riggins chose and made as her project a robe and Miss Barbara Culp, co-advisor, made a dress.

Pictures were taken of the members and their displays, to be shown at the Pickaway County Fair.

Ginger Warner, a guest of Karol Ann Moore, was a visitor for the session.

The final meeting of the Jackson Jolly Tasters and Basters 4-H Club was held in the school.

Mrs. Leora Sayre judged the cooking and sewing projects, following which the girls gave a tea for their mothers.

Mothers present were: Mrs. Charles Huston, Mrs. Merle Brink, Mrs. Scott Radcliff, Mrs. Dwight Wills, Mrs. Chester McCloud, Mrs. Ellis List, Mrs. Harry Kern, Mrs. William Schuer, Mrs. Ralph Stevenson, Mrs. Oscar Allen and Mrs. Harold Fee.

Mrs. Mary Reeser and Miss Nancy Hart were guests for the session.

Fresh blueberries make a pretty team when they are mixed with cantaloupe balls or orange cubes.

Add those leftover cooked vegetables to a tomato sauce and serve with hamburgers.

:-: Social Activities :-:

Phone 581



DON'T LEAVE HOME this summer without a pretty, frosty silk costume. In this Jack Horwitz design, yellow and orange chrysanthemums toss on pure silk organza. The scooped-neck dress, above the dancing skirt, is topped by a billowing short-sleeved coat.

Five Points WCTU Holds Picnic With Mrs. Wills

The annual picnic and August meeting of the Five Points Women's Christian Temperance Union was held in the home of Mrs. Guy Wills of Mt. Sterling.

The business meeting was held following the picnic dinner.

The afternoon session opened with the group singing, "I Would Be True" and Miss Laura Long read the 23rd Psalm as the scripture lesson.

The 14 members present answered the roll call by repeating a favorite Bible verse.

The secretary and treasurer reports were given by Mrs. Francis Furniss and Mrs. Carl Dudleson, respectively.

Election of officers was the main feature of the business session, with the following results:

Mrs. Furniss was elected president; Mrs. Loring Stoer, vice-president; Mrs. Lloyd Neff, secretary and Mrs. Clark Beauman, treasurer.

A chapter of the temperance

book, "The Way To Sobriety," was read and the group discussed plans for a bake sale, to be held the last of the month.

A layette was completed and will be given to a needy family by the organization.

The group closed the meeting with the benediction.

The September meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Neff with Mrs. Arthur Winfough as assisting hostess.

EUB Ladies Aid Hold Latest Meet In Poling Home

The Morris EUB Ladies Aid met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Poling, with Miss Maxine Poling, their daughter, acting as hostess.

Mrs. Carl Anderson, president of the group, opened the meeting with devotions. The roll was called with nine members and five visitors being present. The minutes were then read.

Mrs. Myrtle Southwart was received into the organization as a new member. The group next voted \$25 for the parsonage fund and \$25 for the pastor, the Rev. Fred Ketner.

A committee was appointed to draw up the social calendar for the following year. Mrs. T. L. Pontius was named chairman, with Mrs. Mae Musselman and Mrs. Southwart assisting.

During July, 119 cards were sent out by the group for various occasions. In addition, 47 sick calls were made that month.

The meeting closed with a prayer by Mrs. Anderson.

Calendar

FRIDAY
WASHINGTON GRANGE, 8 P. M., in the township school.

SATURDAY
PATIO PARTY FOR COUNTRY club members, 8:30 p. m., at local golf course.

SUNDAY
BOLENDER FAMILY REUNION, noon, in Ashville Community Park.

CHRISTIAN HOME SOCIETY of Christ Lutheran Church, 6:30 p. m., at Gold Cliff Park.

REUNION OF CHS CLASS OF 1954, 11:30 a. m., at Gold Cliff Park.

TUESDAY
STAR GRANGE, 8:30 P. M., IN Monroe Township School.

WCTU OF DERBY METHODIST Church, 2 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Ethel Ridgway.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 12, 6:30 p. m., at Laurelville Park.

Mrs. Margaret Donaldson has returned home after visiting her sister, Mrs. Dwight Lanman and family and other relatives of Richmond, Ind. While there she attended the sesquicentennial, now being held.

The WCTU of Derby Methodist Church will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Ethel Ridgway, with Mrs. Ray Ridgway assisting hostess. Election of officers will be held.

A Patio Party will be held at 8:30 p. m. Saturday for all members at Pickaway Country Club.

Berger Hospital Guild 12 will hold its family picnic at the Laurelville Park, Tuesday at 6:30 p. m.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. William Defenbaugh will be guest speakers at the Star Grange meeting, scheduled for 8:30 p. m. Tuesday. The event, open to the public, will be held in Monroe Township School.

Circleville High School class of 1954 reunion will be held at Gold Cliff Park Sunday, beginning at 11:30 a. m.

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Calendar

FRIDAY
WASHINGTON GRANGE, 8 P. M., in the township school.

SATURDAY
PATIO PARTY FOR COUNTRY club members, 8:30 p. m., at local golf course.

SUNDAY
BOLENDER FAMILY REUNION, noon, in Ashville Community Park.

CHRISTIAN HOME SOCIETY of Christ Lutheran Church, 6:30 p. m., at Gold Cliff Park.

REUNION OF CHS CLASS OF 1954, 11:30 a. m., at Gold Cliff Park.

TUESDAY
STAR GRANGE, 8:30 P. M., IN Monroe Township School.

WCTU OF DERBY METHODIST Church, 2 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Ethel Ridgway.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 12, 6:30 p. m., at Laurelville Park.

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Logan Elm Grange Conducts Regular Monthly Meeting

Logan Elm Grange held its regular session with Worthy Master, Wayne Jones in charge.

Highlight of the meeting was the annual covered dish supper, held at 7 p. m.

The County Deputy, Mr. John F. Dowler, and County Juvenile Deputy, Mrs. Dowler, were presented, following which they inspected the Grange opening and closing.

Mrs. Hoyt Timmons, community service chairman, reported on the activities of her committee. The group voted to sponsor a Heart Booth at Pickaway County Fair and it was reported that Grange members will also work at the gates during the fair.

The Grange decided to enter the square dance contest and a committee of Philip Wilson, Sidney Graves and Mrs. Timmons was appointed to make arrangements and prepare a team.

Mrs. Timmons, Lawrence McKenzie and Wayne Jones were appointed to a committee to prepare and set up the booth at the fair.

Mr. Dowler announced a county-wide banquet, which is to be held September 27 at Walnut Township School.

The following program for the evening was presented by Mrs. Timmons:

Scott and Katie Wilson sang "The Little Shoemaker" and Lois Wilson sang "Moments to Remember" following which Beverly McKenzie conducted games.

A committee was appointed to draw up the social calendar for the following year. Mrs. T. L. Pontius was named chairman, with Mrs. Mae Musselman and Mrs. Southwart assisting.

During July, 119 cards were sent out by the group for various occasions. In addition, 47 sick calls were made that month.

The meeting closed with a prayer by Mrs. Anderson.

A picnic supper concluded the afternoon's activities.

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Sandy Van Fossen Feted At Party

A surprise birthday party was held for Miss Sandy Van Fossen at Bus Palms picnic grounds.

Hostesses for the occasion were: Miss Joy Borden and Miss Penny Young.

Guests included: the honored guest, Miss Van Fossen, Miss Carol Ann Johnson, Miss Carolyn Bell, Miss Diane Scheib, Miss Susan Stocklen, Miss Harriet Hatcher, Miss Patty Lutz and the hostesses.

Other guests were: Mr. Dave Steele, Mr. George Bowling, Mr. Gary Valentine, Mr. Carl Gene Porter, Mr. Wendell Emerine, Mr. John Horn, Mr. Walter Sieverts, Mr. Terry Barthelmas and Mr. Jerry Leist.

A gift was presented to the honored guest from those present and Miss Anne Adkins, Miss Nola Rader, Miss Gwynne Jenkins and Miss Elaine Woodward.

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Coming Up: Party Conventions

24 Points On Ike's Record Being Used By Republicans

Editor's Note: Following is the fourth in a series of five articles giving background on this years conventions by the two major political parties.

By RELMAN MORIN
Associated Press Staff Writer

As an aid to Republican campaigners, the GOP National Committee recently compiled a booklet listing 24 aspects of the Eisenhower administration's record, plus details of these claimed achievements and some side-swipes at the Democrats.

Even skeletonized, the story runs to 102 pages.

But it boils down in fact to three words which appear on the first page of the book — "Peace, Prosperity, Progress."

These three, and particularly the first two, will constitute the core of the Republican presiden-

tial campaign. They have even been linked in the slogan, "Everything Booming But The Guns."

The order of precedence of what the book calls the 24 "accomplishments" of the administration gives the direction of the GOP appeal this year.

In No. 1 position is the statement that the present administration "ended Korean fighting and bloodshed; waged peace instead of war."

Then, "cleaned up the mess in Washington" gets the No. 2 spot, indicating that Republican speakers will miss no opportunity to recall the mink coats and deep freezes of 1952.

But the next six items all refer to prosperity and one says flatly, "achieved greatest prosperity in history."

The word, "Progress," of course is a kind of catch-all for such assertions as "reversed the 20-year

trend to centralization of power in Washington," "set up health, education and welfare dept.," started St. Lawrence Seaway," etc.

Seven pages have been devoted to foreign policy, an area where the clash of argument almost certainly will be loudest. Says the booklet, "propaganda victory won at Geneva by Ike's convincing sincerity, which forced Russians to retract charge of U.S. potential aggression."

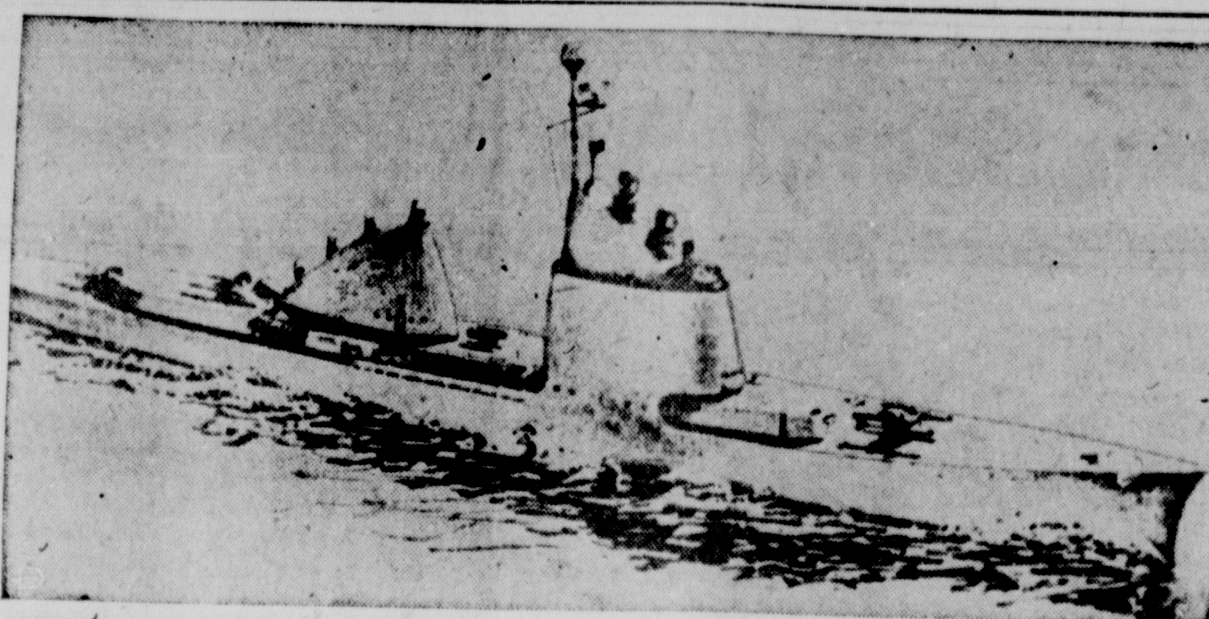
Democratic candidates — particularly Averell Harriman — already have begun attacking the President for his role at Geneva and the short-lived "Spirit of Geneva."

Along with the claims of Republican achievements, the book also devotes some attention to the Democrats. Neatly indexed are five references to former President Truman, and others to Adlai Stevenson, and Sen. Estes Kefauver.

Curiously enough, the 1952 slogan — "You never had it so good" — which was then the property of the Democrats bobs up again, this time in the GOP bag. The booklet quotes George Meany, president of the merged CIO-AFL as saying, on June 29, 1955, "Yes, right now we never had it so good."

The Republican platform committee has as its chairman the tall, handsome senator from Connecticut, Prescott A. Bush.

He said he has not yet been in conference with many members of the committee. "In general though, I would think the platform will call attention to the accomplishments of this administration. This will certainly be the base."



HERE IS AN ARTIST'S sketch of the atom-powered guided missile cruiser which is included in a U. S. Navy program calling for \$1,429,000,000 for construction and modernization. It's called the Squalo, and is to be equally effective against sea, air, land and undersea targets. House armed services committee approved the program. Defense photo.

Drivers Generous To Park Meters

WATCH HILL, R. I. (AP)—Police said today they are convinced some motorists of Watch Hill don't care how they spend their money.

They said the first collection of receipts from 59 new parking meters included 16 dimes.

The meters are equipped to take pennies and nickels. Thus a

dime pays for no more than a penny — 12 minutes of parking time. On the other hand, a nickel is good for 60 minutes.

Final Clearance—MEN'S TIES

Mostly Summer Stock

All Were \$1.50 and \$2.00

2 for 69¢

KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP

Ohio A-Plant's Electric Bill Running \$60 Million A Year

WASHINGTON (AP)—Private power rates paid by the big atomic plant near Portsmouth, Ohio, were called comparatively "reasonable" Thursday by Comptroller General Joseph Campbell.

But he said that the Atomic Energy Commission's (AEC) contract to buy this power does not sufficiently protect the government against paying higher rates in the future.

AEC estimates power costs of

the Ohio plant at around 60 million dollars a year.

Campbell listed these conclusions in a review of the AEC's contract with the Ohio Valley Electric Corp. (OVEC), a combine of 15 private utilities that sells power to the Portsmouth plant.

OVEC has built two enormous plants—one at Madison, Ind., and the other at Gallipolis, Ohio—to generate this power. The plants have been in full operation since March 13.

In a report to AEC Chairman Lewis L. Strauss, Campbell said that, compared with private utilities elsewhere, OVEC's rate and profit limit of 8 per cent on capital stock appears reasonable.

"The contract, however," Campbell went on, "does not provide a ceiling on the cost of power to the government."

"In our opinion, the lack of a ceiling on the cost of power to AEC is a major contractual weakness from the point of view of the government."

"Also... the contract does not give AEC any direct control over the construction costs of the power plants, which cost is a major component of the AEC's cost of power."

Sokolsky's

These Days

(Continued on Page Six)

Most of the vice Presidential aspirants in 1956 on the Democratic side have 1960 in view because it is assumed in Democratic quarters that, with Eisenhower unavailable, the Republicans will not be able to win in 1960. However, that is a long way off.

The real difficulty that both parties face is the meaningless "middle-of-the-road" concept which makes no political sense and therefore the election is reduced to a "cult of personality." As it stands today, both parties are without basic philosophies. Sherman Adams' effort to harpoon so-called intellectuals into the Republican Party assumes that there are none here. What Mr. Adams is seeking, in the idiotic phrase, eggheads, is not intellectuals but socialists who belong in the A.D.A.

Rocket Target Device Developed

WHITE SANDS PROVING GROUND, N.M. (AP)—A rocket target device developed by New Mexico A&M College has saved many thousands of dollars in rocket operations here.

The target device is itself a rocket, called "Pogo," which vaults very quickly to extremely high altitudes and presents a parachute-suspended radar target appearing much like an airplane on radar scopes.

Capt. J. C. Parham, Jr., of the Navy range here said that in two years' use the rocket has saved probably enough money to pay for several days' operation of the entire range.

In many shoots, it was explained, it is necessary to use a speeding target. The expenditure of such an expensive "drone" as a B-17 bomber, an F-80 jet or similar conversion is no longer an obstacle.

A modern battleship has more fighting power than all of Admiral Dewey's fleet at Manila.

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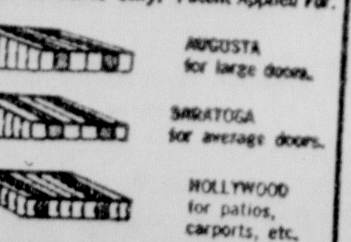


JAMES RONCO, six months old, gives out with a toothy grin in Valparaiso, Ind., at an age when most babies are still smiling gums. He has six teeth and is busy cutting a seventh. Born last Christmas to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ronco, the youngster broke out his first tooth for Easter Sunday. (International)



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La Pax canopies are low in cost, yet give you maximum protection in all kinds of weather. Heavy gauge Alcoa aluminum interlocking slats prevent rattling during heavy winds... make installation much easier. Slats are available in eight basic colors — white, chestnutfield cream, dove grey, pebble red, ambassador blue, black, wickerfield green, autumn brown or any combination of these colors. Aiming ends or sides are standard and supplied in white only. *Patent Applied For.



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Sales Tax Receipts For July 15 To 21 Increase Slightly

Sales tax receipts in Pickaway County for the week ending July 21 were \$5,495.23, not quite \$50 more than the similar week a year ago.

Collections since last July 1 total-

ed \$16,892.64, which is nearly \$1,300

less than a comparable period in 1955.

State-wide, receipts for the week ending July 21 dropped 6.38 as compared with 1955. Collections since last July 1 are down 12.85 percent.

Biggest winning odds at any Maryland track in 1955 were 137 to 1 when Gallant Tonto scored at Pimlico on May 20, 1955.

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Redleg-Brave Series May Tell NL Tale

Milwaukee Leads Loop By 1 1/2 Games; Pitchers Look Like Old Pros

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Taylor Phillips and Bob Trowbridge, steaming their stuff in like old pros, came through in the clutch and the Milwaukee Braves still have the National League lead.

Now they dive into a four-game series with Cincinnati tonight that could be a make-or-break battle for both.

Faced with two two-night double-headers in as many days, Manager Fred Haney was forced to gamble with right-hander Trowbridge, 26, and southpaw Phillips, 23. The "gamble" turned out to be a sure thing.

Both were scheduled to go Wednesday night against the St. Louis Cardinals, but when Trowbridge won a six-hitter in the opener, Haney pushed in 13-game winner Lew Burdette, who lost in 10 innings. That put the pressure on Phillips, who never had started before in the majors, and he came through with a three-hit, six-strike-out job in the opener of Thursday night's pair to beat the Cards 4-1. It kept the Braves healthy since St. Louis shelled Gene Conley in the nightcap 5-1 to split the four-game set — leaving Milwaukee with a 1-game lead after runner-up Brooklyn bounced Pittsburgh 7-3 and Cincinnati, just two games back, hammered homers to beat the Chicago Cubs 5-3 in 10 innings. The New York Giants ended Philadelphia's winning streak at six games by beating the Phillies 5-2 on four home runs, two by Jackie Brandt.

In the American, Mickey Vernon hit homer No. 33—going 11 games up on Babe Ruth's record—pace of 1927—as the New York Yankees walloped Washington 13-7. Boston took over second place, 8 1/2 games back, with a 3-1 decision over Baltimore while the Chicago White Sox took Cleveland 9-2 to drop the Indians to third. Kansas City, after losing six straight, belted Detroit 5-3.

Phillips, now 2-0 as is Trowbridge, gave up two singles in the fourth inning when the Cards scored their run with help of an error. Singles by Bobby Thomson and Bill Bruton produced two first-game runs for the Braves with an error scoring the others.

In the nightcap, Stan Musial drove in three runs while Tom Poholsky was scattering eight Milwaukee singles. Conley didn't last five innings and Haney eventually sent Bob Buhl in for two innings (he gave one hit) to test his injured finger in a warmup for a probable Sunday starting job. Brooklyn, facing the Phillies while the Braves and Redlegs have it out in Milwaukee, had the Pirates wrapped up 5-0 in four innings. Pee Wee Reese, scoring three times for a 1,257 career total that bettered Zack Wheat's Dodger runs-scored record of 1,255, drove in three runs while Junior Gilliam had four hits and a sacrifice fly. Ed Roebuck won it with a two-hit relief job. Dick Hall lost it.

Gus Bell's 22nd home run, with a man on, beat reliever Turk Lown and the Cubs and gave Brooks Lawrence his 16th victory, in relief. Ed Bailey hit his 19th homer in the second and Ted Kluszewski tied it with his 27th, with a man on, in the eighth off starter Don Kaiser. Ernie Banks drove in two Cub runs and scored the other.

Willie Mays and Bill White also homered for the Giants, who had

Browns Given 13-Point Edge Over All-Stars

CHICAGO (AP)—The College All-Stars, cutious and wary, and Cleveland's revenge-minded Browns clash tonight in the 23rd annual All-Star football classic at Soldier Field.

The National Football League champions have been quoted up to 13-point favorites in the game scheduled on TV at 8:30 p. m.

The All-Stars turned back the Browns 30-27 last year. For this reason, the Browns figure to be tougher than usual. Coach Paul Brown reportedly has his team in midseason form so that he can avert the humiliation of a second straight loss.

While the Cleveland camp makes no bones about being ready, such is not the case with the All-Stars.

Coach Curly Lambeau and his staff have been evasive about their chances, claiming they need more time, more practice and a "lot of luck."

Lambeau could be playing possum. He made similar remarks before last year's upset. One thing is in favor of the All-Stars and that's the fact that quarterback Otto Graham will not be playing. Graham is "retired."

The All-Star starting backfield will have All-America Earl Morrall of Michigan State at quarterback, All-America Howard Cassady of Ohio State at left half, Southern Methodist's Don McIlhenny at the other half and Don Schaefer of Notre Dame at full.

Dick West, Former CHS Cage Coach, Takes Galion Job

Dick West, former basketball coach at Circleville High School, has been named assistant cage coach and physical education teacher at Galion High School.

West resigned at Circleville four years ago to take over as head basketball and freshman football coach at Wellston High School.

He had several successful basketball seasons here. In 1951, his CHS cage team won the South Central Ohio League championship.

Adios Harry Sets 2 Records In Winning Derby

CLEVELAND (AP)—Adios Harry won the two-heat \$20,000 Pacing Derby at Grandview track last night and broke the track record twice in the process.

In the first heat, the 5-year-old son of Adios went the mile in 2:02.1, a length in front of Diamond Hal. Queen's Adios, a daughter of Adios, was third, another neck behind.

In the second, the Delaware eight extra-base hits among their 11 blows off loser Saul Rogovin and two relievers. Rookie Joe Margoneri won it with relief help after Stan Lopata's two-run homer in the seventh.

Billy Martin and Andy Carey homered in a five-run Yankee first to set off a 20-hit barrage. Johnny Kucks won his 15th, but needed relief help.

Three runs in the fourth got the Red Sox home, with Jim Pier-sall's single driving in two. Ted Williams got one of his two singles in the frame. Frank Sullivan won his 10th.

Six runs in the seventh knocked off the Indians and Early Wynn, now 13-6. Jack Harshman won his ninth with a five-hitter.

Gus Zernial swatted a three-run homer in the first and Cletus Boyer knocked his first major league home run with the bases empty in the second to beat the Tigers and Virgil Trucks.

Standings

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	63	41	.606	—
Brooklyn	62	42	.599	1 1/2
Cincinnati	62	44	.585	2
St. Louis	53	53	.500	11
Philadelphia	51	55	.480	12
Pittsburgh	45	59	.433	18
Chicago	37	65	.362	24

Friday Schedule

Cincinnati at Milwaukee (N)

Philadelphia at Brooklyn (N)

St. Louis at Chicago

New York at Pittsburgh (N)

Thursday Results

Milwaukee 4-1, St. Louis 1-5

Brooklyn 7, Pittsburgh 3

Cincinnati 5, Chicago 3 (10 in-ings)

New York 5, Philadelphia 2

Saturday Schedule

Cincinnati at Milwaukee (N)

Philadelphia at Brooklyn (N)

St. Louis at Chicago

New York at Pittsburgh

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Friday Schedule

Baltimore at New York (N)

Boston at Washington (N)

Cleveland at Kansas City (N)

Chicago at Detroit (N)

Thursday Results

New York 15, Washington 7

Boston 3, Baltimore 2

Chicago 9, Cleveland 2

Kansas City 5, Detroit 3

Saturday Schedule

Baltimore at New York (N)

Boston at Washington (N)

Cleveland at Kansas City (N)

Chicago at Detroit

speedster finished in 2:01.3, a length ahead of Queen's Adios.

The old Grandview record was 2:02.2, set last year by Times Square and tied this year by Mr. Galvin.

Times Square, 1955 Ohio Harness Horse of the Year, broke stride immediately after the start of the first heat and finished sixth. In the final, he was fourth.

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Redlegs Hope Freeman To Be On Hand

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Manager Birdie Tebbetts of the Cincinnati Redlegs may learn today whether his star relief pitcher, Hershel Freeman, will be available for the crucial weekend series with the Milwaukee Braves.

Freeman remained under observation in Cincinnati's Christ Hospital as the Redlegs left last night for Milwaukee, two games behind the league-leading Braves. He suffered a neck injury in yesterday's game with the Cubs, which the Redlegs won 5-3.

Dr. George Ballou, club physician, said Freeman might get out today "or it may be several days." Freeman snapped his neck in attempting to field an infield single by Ernie Banks. He may have suffered a bruised neck muscle.

Freeman was one of five pitchers used by the Redlegs in defeating Chicago in 10 innings. Brooks Lawrence got credit for the win, his sixteenth.

Home runs accounted for all of the Redleg tallies. Gus Bell's broke a 3-3 tie in the 10th with Robinson on base. It was Ted Kluszewski's two-run homer in the eighth that tied the score. And Ed Bailey homered in the second inning for the first Redleg run.

Don Kaiser, 21-year-old bonus-pitcher, held the Redlegs to that one run for seven innings. He gave way to Turk Lown in the ninth.

Joe Nuxhall started for the Redlegs and was lifted for a pinch-hitter in the seventh. Freeman, Tom Acker, Don Gross and Lawrence followed him to the mound.

Hambletonian Due To Leave Goshen

NEW YORK (AP)—A showdown between the United States Trotting Assn. and harness racing Commissioner George Monaghan of New York State over control of the sport in New York was seen today in the transfer of the Hambletonian stakes from Goshen, N.Y., to DuQuoin, Ill.

The rich stake for 3-year-old trotters, raced for the 31st time last Wednesday with The Intruder winning, was awarded to DuQuoin yesterday by the directors of the Hambletonian Society. They turned down the offer of the seven New York trotting tracks to continue the race at Goshen because of "the unsatisfactory conditions under which harness racing is being administered in New York state."

Toledoan Leads Ohio Publix Test

TOLEDO (AP)—A former national caddy champion, recently returned to amateur status after a two-year tour as a professional, paced the pack today as the Ohio Public Links Golf Championship went into its second round.

Leonard Pietras of Toledo, 22-year-old winner of the caddy title in 1951, held a one stroke edge in the "pay as you go" tournament after shooting a one-under-par 70 in yesterday's opening 18-hole jaunt around Spuyten Duyval Golf Club's par-71 layout.

Joe Nuxhall started for the Redlegs and was lifted for a pinch-hitter in the seventh. Freeman, Tom Acker, Don Gross and Lawrence followed him to the mound.

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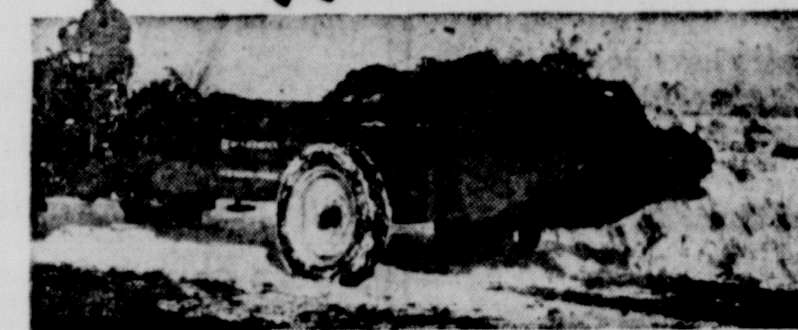
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You have a choice of 4 manure-spreaders in the full McCORMICK line... there's

A SIZE TO FIT YOUR FARM AND HERD



McCORMICK NO. 40

Help keep up the fertility of your soil with a new McCORMICK spreader. See us today.

McCORMICK NO. 40—"heavy-weight champ" of manure-spreaders. Handles big, 140-bushel loads. Pto driven.

McCORMICK NO. 200-TW—70-bushel capacity. Spreads from 5 to 25 loads per acre. A No. 20, 4-wheel model, same design and capacity, available for horse or tractor operation.

McCORMICK NO. 100-F—75-bushel capacity. Has special bottom for fluid manure.

McCORMICK NO. 10—45-bushel capacity. Spreads from 7 to 35 loads per acre.



McCORMICK 100-TW

McCORMICK NO. 10



HILL

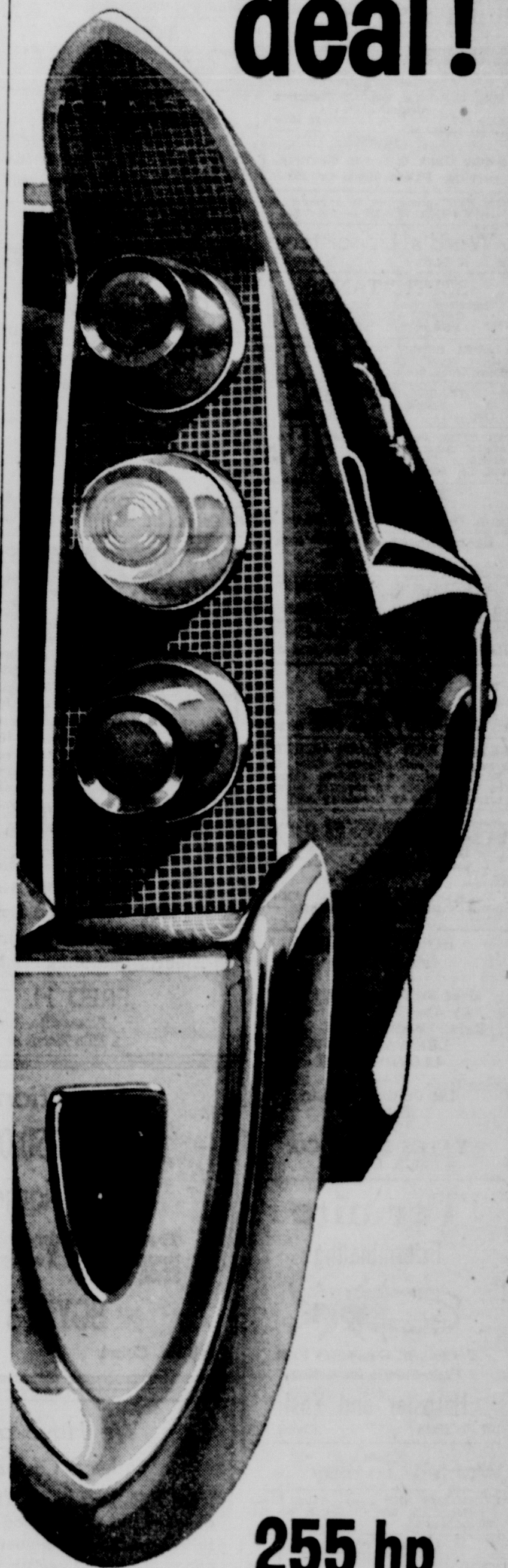
Implement Co.

123 E. Franklin St.

Phone 24

take the wheel...

then talk deal!



255 hp

DeSoto

Most Powerful Car in the Medium Price Field!

Pick any test of performance you want—low speed take-off, high speed acceleration, cornering or hill climbing—then match this glamorous pace-setter with any other car in the medium price field. Mister, with 255 horses under its hood, DeSoto has the "sizzle" to shoot out front and stay there. And the clincher to the DeSoto success story is our new low price deal... it's better now than ever before. See us today for a demonstration drive. You'll be money and miles ahead when you... Drive and Price a DeSoto Before you Decide.

Your DeSoto-Plymouth Dealer

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES

213 Lancaster Pike

Phone 301

DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS PRESENT GROOMING MARK ON NBC RADIO AND TV

Worth looking into—

NEW NALKYD WONSOVER

—the flat wall paint that flows so smoothly, covers so completely and dries in a jiffy. It's just the answer for those dull, colorless rooms—they can be bright as new when you use Wonsover. Dozens of rich new colors to choose from... most of them available in matching gloss and semi-gloss finishes.



GOELLER'S PAINT STORE

C-US-B-4-U-BUY

219 E. Main

Phone 546

Classified

Phone 782
To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.
WORD RATE
Per word, one insertion 8c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 10c
Per word, 6 consecutive insertions 12c
Minimum charge one time 60c
Quotations \$2.00 minimum
Card of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion.
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 8 cents.
Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.
Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of order advertising must be cash with the order.
Classified ads must be in the Herald office before 1:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Business Service

SEWING wanted to do at home. Inq. 339 E. Union St.
E. W. Wetler
Bldg. contractor, Heating, Plumbing, Remodeling
Phone 616 Evenings 1012-R
IKE'S
Septic Tank & sewer cleaning service. Phone 784-L or 253.
FOR NEW homes or to remodel see RAYMOND MOATS - Ph. 1941

Ward's Upholstery

225 E. Main St. Phone 135
SEPTIC TANKS
Installed, cleaned and repaired. CRITES AND BOWERS
Ph. 307, 152, 6014

GRAVEL, fill dirt, top soil, tractor and loader work. Hauling with flat or dump truck. Raleigh Spradlin Ph. 6011

SPARKS ROOFING CO.
Siding - Siding
Rt. 4, Ph. 2209

PIN CURL Permanents last 6 to 8 weeks. Other beauty services. Open evenings. Chas. Beauty Shop. Tarrion, Ph. 5025.

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
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LESLIE HINES - AUCTIONEER
Real Estate Broker
Rt. 1 Circleville, O.

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL
AND PLUMBING
241 E. Main St. Phone 127

WATER WELL DRILLING
JOE CHRISTY Ph. 987 and 1730

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
722 S. Scioto St. Phone 1040 or 3137

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooting can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

FOREST ROSE
Termite Control Co.
GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Ph. 100

BODY REPAIR
PAINTING
Over 50 Years Experience
By The Two Best Body
Repair Men In The Country
LEE VALENTINE
LLOYD FISHER

Let Us Give You An
Estimate
YATES BUICK CO.
1220 S. Court St.

Termite Exterminating

Permanent Guarantee Plan
Free Annual Inspection
Harpster and Yost
107 E. Main Phone 136

Wanted To Buy

LEGHORNS AND heavy hens. Drake Produce Ph. 260 Circleville or 3137 Williamsport.

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
139 W. Main St. Phone 210

Highest Prices Paid
FOR YELLOW CORN
Kingsport Farmers Exchange
Kingsport, Ohio - Ph. 7781

Used Furniture
FORD'S
155 W. Main St. Ph. 895

GROWING ALFALFA
Call 4181 Ashville ex.
Farm Bureau Dehydrator Plant
Rt. 2 Ashville, O.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business
Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT
CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
Slaughtering, processing and curing
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
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L. B. Dalley
Custom Butchering
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AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO.
120 E. Main St. Phone 266

MOLDED PRODUCTS
JONES AND BROWN INC.
Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 984

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone 237

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 208

Articles For Sale

ONE GALLON picnic jugs \$1.98. Circleville Rexall Drugs.

GREEN beans for canning or freezing. John I. Justus. Ph. 1684 or 7004.

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E. Mount St. Ph. 6066

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

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Delco-Matic Operator
Installation and Service
GEORGE NEFF
Ph. 676 471 E. Franklin St.

1 POUND can Carbola Fly Bait \$1.40. Steele Produce Co., 131-41 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

SINGER Sewing Center. Ph. 197.

SINGER Sewing Machine special only \$5 per month. Singer Sewing Center, W. Main St.

FURNITURE SLIP COVERS
For chairs, davenport, sofa beds, studio couches. Well made in beautiful materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Furniture. Ph. 225.

TOP SOIL
Good, clean, black top soil delivered. CRITES AND BOWERS
Ph. 307 - 152 - 6014

Guaranteed
Used Refrigerators
\$79.95 up
MAC'S 113 E. Main
Phone 689

1955 PLYMOUTH
Savoy V8 Fordor Sedan with Power-tilt, radio and heater, extra sharp. \$1585
Circleville Motors
Rt. 23, North Ph. 1202

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

CARBOLINEUM
KILLS MITES!
We recommend and sell genuine Avenarius Carbolineum for poultry mites, blue bugs, fowl ticks. Only one application a year needed in poultry house to kill 'em and keep 'em out. Money. TERMITES STOPPER back guarantee.

BOWERS WHITE LEGHORNS
Ph. 5034

PEACHES
\$3.00 Per Bu. Basket - Bring Baskets
Red Haven and Golden Jubilee Ripe Now
Halehaven and Southaven, August 15th to 25th
Elberta and Shippers Late Red, Sept. 1st to 15th

FRED H. FEE and SONS
Stoutsville, Route 1 - Phone 7002
1 Mile North of 22 on State Route 674

Sensational Trade-In
Up To \$250.00 Trade-In On A
New Norge Refrigerator
There is still time to qualify for the 10 sensational prizes. Terms for everyone. As low as \$2.50 a week.

BOYER'S HARDWARE
810 So. Court Phone 635

We Have a Nice Selection
of Older Used Cars
from 1950 back to 46. These cars have been not only checked but put in good running condition. If you are in the market for a good 2nd car or need a better 1st car come in and see us.

6 - 1950 Pontiacs, All In Good Condition, R&H
5 - 1949 Pontiacs
2 - 49 Ford V8's
1 - 48 DeSoto Sedan, 23,000 Miles, Local Car
2 - 48 Chev. Fleetline Aero Sedans, Very Good
1 - 48 Olds 6, Hyd., Sedan exc.

Many others in 47 - 48 models. These cars must go.

ED HELWAGEN PONTIAC
400 No. Court Phone 843

SUPERIOR

HARDEN CHEVROLET CO.
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES
Visit Our Toy Dept
Law Away now for Christmas
WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE
124 W. Main St. Ph. 239

POLE BARN
We will build them or draw your plans and show you how. Largest retail stock of poles & creosoted lumber in Ohio. Phone 2721
Laird Farm Lumber Co.
Pataskala, Ohio

CHIEF PAINTS
good color selection
of outside & interior
grip seal roof paint
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
W. Main St. Ph. 100

JOE MOATS Motor Sales-Ph. 301
120 E. Franklin
Used Car lot-E. Main at Lancaster Pk.

FLANAGAN MOTORS Ph. 861
Used Car lot-E. Main at Lancaster Pk.

TELEVISION set 17" Motorola, table model in working condition \$25. Ph. 869X after 5.

OUR PURE dairy fresh ice cream is made from home style recipes. Enjoy it in the heart of goodness size. Keep some in your deep freeze for frequent serving. At W. Main St. dairy store. Pickaway Dairy.

1951 CHEVROLET convertible. Power glide, radio, heater-sharp \$545.
1950 Buick Special, Dynaflow, radio, heater, \$525.

ARNOLD MOATS Ph. 251M
1210 S. Court St.

Storm Windows - Doors,
Jalousies - Awnings
F. B. GOEGLIN
DEALER
Mrs. Paul McGinnis, Art. Ph. 599

Get
DEAN AND BARRY
PAINTS
at
Goeller's Paint Store
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

1954 Chrysler New Yorker. Good Condition.

1952 DeSoto 4-Door Sedan.

1954 Ford 4-Door Sedan With Fordomatic, Radio and Heater. One Owner, Clean-\$1145.00.

1950 Ford 2-Door. Will Sacrifice. Ph. 1135Y \$195.00

1949 Oldsmobile 4-Door. Good Condition. New Paint, New Tires.

1950 Plymouth 2-Door. Just Overhauled, Clean.

"Wes" Edstrom Motors
150 E. Main St. Phone 321

LOOK
At
Pickaway Motors
"Gold Tag"
Used Car
Specials

'51 FORD Deluxe Tudor, Std. Trans., Alpine Blue, upholstery spotless, Radio, Heater, excellent tires - a really nice V-8 at sale special price. \$467

'51 FORD, Arabian Tan V-8 with Fordomatic transmission, 8 tube Radio, Magic Air Heater. Very nice at-\$547

'50 CHEVROLET Deluxe Fordor, extra sharp, good looking blue finish, \$397

'50 CHEVROLET Convertible - Light Tan with white sidewalls - you will like this one-\$466

Articles For Sale

'53 MODEL 35 ft. House trailer. Sleeps 7. Virgil Willis, Wilson's Trailer Court.

WHITT LUMBER YARD
Ph. 1067 - Pickaway and Ohio Sts.

HARDWOOD lumber for industrial and farm use. See boards. O. V. McFadden, Rt. 1 Laurelvile, Ph. 3180

WRINGER washing machine, 4 years old, good working condition, insulated tub, extra large wringer \$35. Call 869X after 5.

FOR dependable, prompt prescription service rely on Rexall Drugs, 114 N. Court St. Ph. 215.

DELCO BATTERIES
Cars, Trucks and Tractors
CLIFTON AUTO PARTS
E. High St. Ph. 75

SAVE UP TO 50 per cent on toys, dolls, auto accessories. See Moore's Bargain Table, 115 S. Court St.

\$1.00 DOWN puts a new Firestone Tire on your car 116 W. Main Ph. 410.

McAFEE LUMBER CO.
Kington, O.
Ph. 12-3431

SCHOOL RANGES
\$110 to \$248
All models C P Ranges
OHIO FUEL GAS CO.

INDIANA LIMESTONE
Cost No More Than Other
First Class Masonry Let Us
Figure On Your Next Contract
GOLE STONE CO.
Chillicothe Zane Addition
Phone 30097 Day or Evenings

Only \$1.00
per week
No Down
Payment
Paul A. Johnson, 124 S. Court

Portable or
Circulating
20-Inch Artic Window Fan
1 Year Guarantee
\$29.95
B. F. Goodrich Co.
115 E. Main Phone 140

1954 Dodge 2-Door V8 Custom Suburban. Very low mileage, \$2495.00

1955 Plymouth V8 4-Door, Power-tilt, Sportone trim. Low mileage, 1 owner, \$1745.00

1955 Studebaker Champion Deluxe 2-Door, R&H, low mileage. Reduced this week.

1954 Lincoln Capri Hardtop. All power equipment. Got to go this week.

1953 Ford 2-Door, 24,000 actual miles. 1 owner.

1953 Dodge V8 4-Door. Fully equipped.

1951 Mercury 2-Door. Runs like a top.

This is just a few we have in stock. If you don't see what you want let us know, we may have it.

We have 2 boats for sale. 14-ft. 6 passenger outboard with 16 horse Johnson motor, steering wheel and windshield. A real buy for \$300.00. Also a speed boat, \$1250.00.

COME OUT OUR WAY
AND DEAL YOUR WAY
Flanagan
Motors
120 E. Franklin - Phone 361
E. Main and Lancaster Pike
Phone 1198

Firestone Special Offer
TRICOLOR FLASHLIGHT
Reg. Value \$1.49
Only 77c
FIRESTONE STORES
116 W. Main Phone 410

51 FORD Custom Tudor V-8 - Snowshoe White - special trim - nice. \$1567

54 FORD Crestline Fordor, Tontone Green, clean and nice, white sidewalls - V-8. \$1288

53 CHEVROLET Bel Air Fordor - Tutone Blue and White - extra special and nice at-\$947

54 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon - a really nice Suburban at \$1288

OPEN NITES
Pickaway
Motors, INC.
N. COURT STREET
CIRCLEVILLE

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Articles For Sale

GROUND corn cobs. Cronan's Chick Store.

CIRCLEVILLE MOTORS. Ph. 1202.

REGISTERED Landrace February Boars, 6713 S. High St. Lockbourne. Ph. Temple 3-1620.

HOME GROWN potatoes. T. Leroy Cromley. Ph. Ashville 3441.

PEACHES
We have a good supply of canning peaches at reasonable prices. Golden Jubilee, Red Haven, Hale Haven, J. H. Hale, Elberta, Halberta Giants. We will have peaches all thru August. LAURELVILLE FRUIT CO., Laurelvile, St. Rt. 56. Ph. 2621.

CLEAN CARS
Boy! Have we got some real buys this week! Come out and take a look for yourself!

1956 Dodge 2-Door V8 Custom Suburban. Very low mileage, \$2495.00

1955 Plymouth V8 4-Door, Power-tilt, Sportone trim. Low mileage, 1 owner, \$1745.00

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COME OUT OUR WAY
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TRICOLOR FLASHLIGHT
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50 CHEVROLET Deluxe Fordor, extra sharp, good looking blue finish, \$397

50 CHEVROLET Convertible - Light Tan with white sidewalls - you will like this one-\$466

50 FORD - really sharp - Overdrive, V-8, new paint - Seat Covers - this is one of those hard to find, good running 50 models. \$447

51 PLYMOUTH - Cranbrook Tudor in Light Green finish - excellent interior - see this \$457

49 CHEVROLET Black Fordor with white sidewalls. \$244

Several others in older models to see - some on out today or tonight - we're open til 9 p. m.

Also
A-1 Late Models
Full Year Guarantee

53 FORD Custom Tudor V-8 - Snowshoe White - special trim - nice. \$1567

54 FORD Crestline Fordor, Tontone Green, clean and nice, white sidewalls - V-8. \$1288

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1955 Studebaker Champion Deluxe 2-Door, R&H, low mileage. Reduced this week.

1954 Lincoln Capri Hardtop. All power equipment. Got to go this week.

1953 Ford 2-Door,

Lemon Pegged As Big Hope For Cleveland

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Bob Lemon, presumably recovered from his injury of last Sunday, is the Cleveland Indians' hope for staying off the threat of dropping into fourth place in the American League.

Lemon, whose 14th and latest victory was on Aug. 1 against the New York Yankees, will pitch against the last place Kansas City Athletics tonight. Bob Burnette will hurl for the A's.

The Cleveland hurler pulled a thigh muscle last Sunday while straining for a wild throw in a game against Boston.

The Indians came here in third

place, and with their late opponent, Chicago, only four games behind them. Boston took over second 8½ games behind New York, as the White Sox gave Cleveland a 9-2 pasting yesterday.

One of the principal villains of the massacre was catcher Sherman Lollar, once an Indian. It was Lollar who broke up a 14-inning game Wednesday night with a home run to give Chicago a 7-6 win in the opener of a two-game set in Chicago.

Then yesterday afternoon he singled in the sixth, scoring later with the White Sox' third run. And in the seventh, when Chicago tallied six times, he singled in two more runs to start the payoff.

Jack Harshman let Cleveland have only five hits in winning his ninth victory against seven losses. For Early Wynn, it was the sixth loss against 13 wins.

IT'S the LAW

This is another in a series of articles prepared by the Pickaway County Bar Association and printed by The Herald as a public service. The articles are not intended to answer the legal problems of any specific individual. And names, whenever used, are fictitious. Purpose of the law that applies, with variations, series is merely to outline the in common types of litigation.

Legal Method Outlined to Handle Small Estates.

Everyone, at some time, is faced with the problem of what must be done about the property of one of the family who is now deceased.

Winger Holds Lead In Lush Tam

CHICAGO (AP)—Bo Winger tries to protect his one-stroke lead in today's second round of Tam O'Shanter's golf madness after one of the greatest par-battering displays in major tournament competition.

So eager were the 93 men pros in the "World" championship field to get a hunk of a \$101,200 purse that 47 bettered par 72 in yesterday's opening round.

Winger, 33-year-old pro from Odessa, Tex., took aim on the \$50,000 first prize with a 7-under-par 65. Only four strokes separated him from 18 others.

Too often, one who has been unable to accumulate much of an estate fails to think about this question and therefore the survivors are without guidance. It is with the estate that does not exceed \$1,000 that this article is concerned.

The following is the procedure available for handling these estates of those who die in Pickaway County. Similar procedures are available in the other counties throughout Ohio.

Any interested person may apply to the Probate Court, and the court has discretion to grant an order for no administration of this small estate, thus relieving it of the more costly and time-consuming administration. "Interested" persons may include any next of kin, one mentioned in a will, or a creditor, but not one whose interest is based on curiosity.

First, if there is a will, it should be taken to the Probate Court. After the will is filed this way, or if there is no will, application is made on a printed form for an order of "no administration".

THE FOLLOWING facts are filled in on this form: the name, address, and date of death of the deceased, and the names of those who are entitled to share in the property.

Included also are lists of property owned, or in which the deceased had an interest at death, un-

paid debts, and to whom the property should be delivered. The delivery of the property would be in the manner that the will directs, or if there is no will, then in the manner agreeable to those entitled to share, subject to law.

The application must bear the signature of the creditors and the next of kin of the decedent or if there is a will, those mentioned in it, consenting to the distribution requested.

This document is then joined with an inheritance tax form, which may be secured from the Inheritance Tax division of the Probate Court. Again the name and address, etc., of the people involved are filled in and a list is made of the property owned at death or disposed of in the two years just prior to death.

Included in this list, for example, must be any joint bank account to which the decedent contributed money, the proceeds of any insurance policy, payable to the estate or any wages that are due. Of course such property as an auto-

mobile or savings bonds or real estate must be listed.

This form is then checked by the Inheritance Tax division and it is certified that no tax is due; or the applicant is informed that a certain tax is due. If the tax is due this must be paid before final approval of the application is permitted.

THE DOCUMENTS then are filed with the cashier in the Probate Court and \$2 costs are paid. The application thereby becomes an order of the court directing that the property listed rightfully belongs to the person therein stated to be entitled to it.

Certified copies of this order, which may be secured from the court for 50 cents apiece are necessary validly to transfer an automobile or to secure a release of a bank account. If there is any real estate involved a separate application for transfer must be made.

A multitude of specific problems might arise, but this at least may serve as a guide to anyone who has a death in the family where the estate totals \$1000 or less.

Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott



BLODIE

POPEYE

DONALD DUCK

MUGGS

TILLIE

ETTA KETT

BRADFORD

FARM EQUIPMENT

NEW Idea corn picker, single row, excellent condition, Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston, Ph. 8484.

GOOD selection used one row corn pickers, 7 to select from, Wood Bros., New Idea and M. M. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto, Phone 193.

GOOD used rear mower for Ford or Ferguson tractor, Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Ph. 193.

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA Sales and Service BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO. 119 E. Franklin St. Phone 122

SILVER SHIELD Silos and Cribbs SUCKEY Corn Cribbs and Grain Bins C. M. MAXSON, SONS Silo Sales & Service Ph. 2152

M. INTERNATIONAL corn picker, excellent condition, Alvin Beckett Implement Co.

RALPH Strahler, Agt. for MARIETTA SILOS Bloomingburg, Ph. 7736.

For Rent

APARTMENT, 3 rooms and bath, unfurnished, 152 E. Union St.

MODERN 2 bed room house in country, furnished or unfurnished, Ph. 4235 Anyville.

SLEEPING room for woman, 427 S. Court St.

ROOM unfurnished apartment with bath, first floor, Inq. 566 E. Franklin St.

HOUSE with 5 rooms and bath, Ph. 1174X after 5:30 p. m.

ROOM apartment, close uptown, Adults only, Ph. 633Y.

FARM, 101 acres in Washington twp., on 50-50 basis, Inq. 446 E. Franklin St.

ROOMS, bath, furnace, on South Court St. Inquire Mrs. Mels. Phone 211.

ROOM and board in clean home. Good meals. Reasonable. Close to canning factory, Leona Gaines, last new house on left side Lowery Lane.

ROOM Modern Apartment, 212½ E. Main St. with refrigerator and range, for adults only \$65. Call 303.

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BEFORE school starts, three bed room modern single, north or suburban. Excellent care. Columbus family. Call collect, Amherst 7-2140.

HOUSE in country, 2 or 3 bed rooms. Near Circleville or Ashville. Write box 437A c/o Herald.

200 TO 300 ACRE farm 50-50 basis. Grain or livestock. References. Write box 436A c/o Herald.

FARM, 200-250 acres, 50-50 basis. Can take immediate possession. John Tomlinson, Fredericktown, O. Rt. 2 or call Hudson 6-3498, Columbus, collect.

Do You Have Any Rooms To Rent?

Camp Meeting and Council will soon be on at Mount of Praise Camp Grounds.

In order to accommodate many of our guests we need rooms which they can rent during the Council and Camp Meeting. This is for the purpose of directing our guests to sleeping quarters.

If you have rooms to rent for the period between August 14-26, 1956, please call:

Churches of Christ in Christian Union

Miss Sarah M. Rooker — Phone 778

Between The Hours of 8:30 A.M. and 5:30 P.M.

Thank You!

PUBLIC SALE

We, having taken up residence in Florida, will offer for sale at Public Auction, our entire lot of household effects, at 207 Walnut St., Circleville, O.

Wednesday, August 15, 1956

Starting promptly at 1 P.M., the following, to wit:

Green Plastic platform rocker and ottoman; T-Cushion Cogswell chair and ottoman; davenport and chair; 2 end tables; lamps; 12 x 14 cloth rug; magazine rack; coffee table; Alladin floor lamp; wing-back chair; 4-piece Maple bedroom suite with box spring; twin Lined Oak bedroom suite with box springs; Maple 3-piece bedroom suite with coil spring and mattress; 9 x 12 cloth rug; upholstered arm chair; 10.2 cu. ft. Westinghouse refrigerator with freezer compartment; Maytag automatic washer; Formica top breakfast set; Philco Console radio; White dresser; Necchi cabinet sewing machine; Play-Jim set; lawn chairs; dishes; cooking utensils, etc.

TERMS — CASH

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kathe

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Not Responsible For Accidents

AUCTION SALE

Featheringham's Ole Auction House

Friday, August 10, 1956 — Starting At 7:30 P.M.

Located in South Bloomfield, Ohio, On State Route 23

The following used merchandise will be sold: Green 2-piece living room suite; contour chair; occasional chairs; tables; lamps; bridge lamps; fireplace set; 3-piece Green sectional living room suite; 9 x 9 Gray congoletum rug; upholstered material; day and nighter davenport; plastic table cloth; Remington razor; breakfast set; rolls of electric wiring; 18" Reel Type mower; hand lawn mowers; gas ranges (both bottle and natural); Westinghouse electric stove; army cot; coffee table (nice); metal beds and springs; yard play set; antique cherry bureau; antique wash stand; glass jars for canning; 3 — 9 x 12 rugs (good); Birdseye Maple wash stand; 4-man life boat; several odd chairs; 18" Reo power mower; 3 Television sets; electric fans; ice cream freezer; porch swing; wardrobe trunks; 21" rotary mower; Firestone electric sweeper; Dormeyer electric mixer; wall-type room gas heater and many other items too numerous to mention.

Th following new merchandise will be sold: electric skillet; sun glasses; misc. tools; table lamps; end tables (several types); coffee tables (several types); metal utility cabinets; platform rockers; Walnut and Maple chests of drawers; aluminum yard rockers; silverware and many other items.

R. E. FEATHERINGHAM, Auctioneer

Phone 3051 — Ashville, Ohio

Door Prizes Refreshments

FRIDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

5:00 (4) Notes and Notions	9:00 (4) Cavalcade of Sports
(6) Mickey Mouse Club	(6) All-Star Game
(10) Western Roundup	(10) Undercurrent
6:00 (4) Meetin' Time	9:30 (4) Cavalcade of Sports
(6) Range Riders	(6) All-Star Game
(10) Stories of the Century	(10) Pantomime Quiz
6:30 (4) Jaye P. Morgan; News	(4) Truth or Consequences
(6) Rin Tin Tin	(6) All-Star Game
(10) News; Weather; Sports	(4) Life of Riley
7:00 (4) News; Sports	(6) All-Star Game
(6) Combat Sergeant	(10) Dr. Hudsons Journal; Theatre
(10) Hollywood Theater	11:00 (4) News; Broad & High
7:30 (4) Ina Ray Hutton	(6) News; Sports
(6) Crossroads	(10) Armchair Theatre
(10) Our Miss Brooks	11:30 (4) Wait Phillips
8:00 (4) Best In Mystery	(6) Home Theater
(6) Dollar A Second	(10) Armchair Theatre
(10) Crusader	12:00 (4) Best of Steve Allen
(4) I Led Three Lives	(6) Home Theater
(10) All-Star Game	(10) Armchair Theatre
(10) Man Called X	1:00 (4) News

Friday's Radio Programs

5:00 Rollin' Along—nbc	7:30 News Of The World—nbc
News; Sports—cbs	8:00 News; Sports—cbs
News; Myles Folland—abc	8:30 News; Sports—cbs
Spook Beckman—mbs	9:00 News; Sports—cbs
6:30 Rollin' Along—nbc	9:30 News; Sports—cbs
Early Worm—cbs	10:00 News; Sports—cbs
Paul Harvey—abc	10:30 News; Sports—cbs
Spook Beckman—mbs	11:00 News; Sports—cbs
6:00 Sports; Rollin' Along—nbc	11:30 News; Sports—cbs
News; Dinner Date—abc	12:00 News; Sports—cbs
Sports; Party Line—mbs	12:30 News; Sports—cbs
6:30 News; Weather—cbs	1:00 News; Sports—cbs
Star Time—cbs	1:30 News; Sports—cbs
News—abc	2:00 News; Sports—cbs
Party Line—mbs	2:30 News; Sports—cbs
7:00 Counterpoint—nbc	3:00 News; Sports—cbs
Amos 'n' Andy—cbs	3:30 News; Sports—cbs
Bob Linville—abc	4:00 News; Sports—cbs
Fulton Lewis—mbs	4:30 News; Sports—cbs

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SATURDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

5:00 (4) Family Frolies	(10) Russ Morgan
(10) Wrestling Flicka	9:00 (4) Encore Theatre
(4) Family Frolies	(6) Masquerade Party
(6) Wrestling	(10) Gunsmoke
(10) Sgt. Preston of the Yukon	(4) Adventure Theater
(4) Midwestern Hayride	(6) The Vice
(6) Bold Journey	(10) High Finance
(10) Annie Oakley	(4) Midwestern Hayride
(4) Down You Go	(6) Summer Playhouse
(6) Ozark Jubilee	(10) Hitchcock Presents
(10) Beat the Clock	(4) Midwestern Hayride
(4) Tony Bennett Show	(6) Summer Playhouse
(6) Ozark Jubilee	(10) Channel 10 Theatre
(10) Honeydew	(4) News; Sports
(4) Tony Bennett Show	(6) Summer Playhouse
(6) Ozark Jubilee	(10) Channel 10 Theatre
(10) Stage Show	(4) Masquerade Theatre
(4) People Are Funny	(6) Summer Playhouse
(6) Lawrence Welk	(10) Channel 10 Theatre
(10) Two For The Money	(4) Late Date Movie
(4) Festival of Stars	(6) Summer Playhouse
(6) Lawrence Welk	(10) Channel 10 Theatre

Saturday's Radio Programs

5:00 Monitor—nbc	7:30 Boone County Jamboree—nbc
New Orleans Jazz—cbs	Juke Box Jury—cbs
Reid Leath—abc	8:00 Music—abc
Big Ten—nbc	8:30 Gene Fullen Show—mbs
5:30 Mailbag Club—nbc	9:00 Henry Morgan—nbc
Star Time—cbs	9:30 Music—cbs
Jamboree—abc	10:00 Hot Rod Review—abc
Big Ten; News—mbs	10:30 Baseball—mbs
6:00 Agriculture USA—nbc	11:00 Grand Ole Opry—nbc
News—cbs	11:30 Music—cbs
6:30 Ft. Laramie—cbs	12:00 News; Sports—nbc
Gene Fullen Show—mbs	12:30 Date With Music—cbs
Pan American Melodies—nbc	1:00 News; Sports—nbc
Saturday at Chase—cbs	1:30 Date With Music—cbs
New Wave Anthony—abc	2:00 News; Sports—nbc
Gene Fullen Show—mbs	2:30 News; Sports—nbc
7:00 Boone County Jamboree—nbc	3:00 News; Sports—nbc
Juke Box Jury—cbs	3:30 News; Sports—nbc
News; Music—nbc	4:00 News; Sports—nbc
Gene Fullen Show—mbs	4:30 Music & variety all stations

SUNDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

5:00 (4) Meet The Press	8:30 (4) TV Playhouse
(6) Judge Roy Bean	(6) Ted Mack
(10) Telephone Time	(10) Passport to Danger
5:30 (4) Roy Rogers	9:00 (4) Man Against Crime
(6) Looney Tunes	(6) Theatre
(10) Count of Monte Cristo	(10) \$64,000 Challenge
(4) Summer Theater	(4) Do You Trust Your Wife?
(6) You Asked For It	(6) Theatre
(10) Lassie	(10) What's My Line?
6:30 (4) Atlantic City Holiday	10:00 (4) Big Town
(6) Famous Film Festival	(10) News; Playhouse
(10) Private Secretary	(10) Championship Bowling
(4) Atlantic City Holiday	(6) Million Dollar Theater
(6) Famous Film Festival	(10) Playhouse; News
(10) Ed Sullivan	(4) News; Theatre
(4) TV Playhouse	(6) Million Dollar Theater
(6) Ted Mack	(10) Armchair Theatre
(10) Theatre	

Sunday's Radio Programs

5:00 News; Theatre—nbc	7:30 Monitor—nbc
Indictment—cbs	Mitch Miller—cbs
Show Time—abc	8:00 Church of Christ—abc
Baseball—mbs	8:30 News; Sports—nbc
5:30 Monitor—nbc	9:00 News; Sports—nbc
Ft. Laramie—cbs	9:30 Church of Christ—abc
Show Time—abc	10:00 Big City—mbs
Baseball—mbs	10:30 Monitor—nbc
6:00 News—nbc	11:00 Two For The Money—cbs
FBI in Peace, War—cbs	11:30 Church of God—abc
Church Around Corner—abc	12:00 News; Sports—nbc
News—mbs	12:30 News; Sports—nbc
6:30 Guest Star—nbc	1:00 Summer in St. Louis—cbs
Gunsmoke—cbs	1:30 Snow Time—abc
Sunday Showtime—abc	2:00 Crime Fighters—mbs
TBA—mbs	2:30 Monitor—nbc
7:00 Monitor—nbc	3:00 Dance Band—cbs
Mitch Miller—cbs	3:30 Showtime—abc
News; Christ For Today—abc	4:00 Back To God—mbs
City Editor—mbs	4:30 News & variety all stations

Only One Countian Wrote In Ideas How To Tame Speeders

Darrell Hatfield Lone Entrant In State Campaign

Suggestions Range From 'Prohibition' To Impounding Cars

Darrell Hatfield, president of the Pickaway County Traffic Safety Committee, apparently was the only one from here to take advantage of the write-in "idea campaign" on "How To Tame the Speeding Driver", sponsored by the Ohio Department of Highway Safety.

This campaign lasted from June 15 to July 15, with the results just now being announced.

Hatfield's suggestions, in essence, were that the courts should crack down on errant drivers. This idea was shared by most of the others who responded to the campaign.

With August being designated as "Highway Safety Month" by the Knights of Pythias (Cincinnati Mayor Robert E. Hedges issued a proclamation to this effect here), some of the suggestions submitted may be put into use.

"HOW TO TAME The Speeding Driver" was initiated by the Highway Safety Department to stimulate a "man on the street" interest in the speed problem during the current nationwide "Slow Down And Live" effort now running from Memorial Day to Labor Day. Ideas solicited through the cooperation of Ohio newspapers were printed in the contributor's own local newspaper. Many were sent directly to Felty.

Theories suggested ranged from "prohibition" to the impounding of violator's cars, but in highest favor was a group of methods constituting a "get tough" policy on the part of the law, the court and the police officials.

With a few variations — such as bread and water for jailed traffic offenders or hard labor on the highways—these methods were: mandatory jail sentences; automatic suspension of driver license for longer periods and upon first offenses; intensified enforcement by an increased number of State Patrolmen and city police, and much higher fines.

The second most frequently suggested idea was speed governors on all vehicles, making the top speed possible nearer the speed limit. Two ways of doing this were urged—the private installation of speed governors, or a demand that automobile manufacturers build cars with a lower speed potential.

Unmarked police and State Patrol cars drew the third largest number of "votes", with many also favoring plainclothesmen behind the wheel. Limited marked cars have been put into use recently, one in each of the nine State Highway Patrol districts, for combating "drag" racing on public highways.

OTHER LETTERS set forth many plans for private citizen reports on speed violators and similar offenders. A typical scheme involved the noting of the automobile license number of any person observed committing a traffic violation, and the forwarding of a report to the Ohio Department of Highway Safety. Upon the receipt of several such reports, an investigation of the driver of the car was to be made.

(This idea was suggested by The Herald last year but was turned down by the Pickaway County Traffic Safety Committee. Some states already use this system with reportedly remarkable effect.)

Several Ohioans called for repeal of the law making it mandatory to post warnings to drivers in advance of radar speed checking zones. Said one letter writer, "This law is as unreasonable as a law requiring all banks to post notices where their burglar alarms are located."

Three people proposed an idea which would require speed violators who caused accidents to "spend a night or two a week at the bedside or the person they hurt or mangled" or to visit the morgue and relatives of the deceased. Others suggested various markings or tags for automobiles of traffic violators, identifying the frequency and type of offense.

Some campaign participants said "lower the speed limits" while others wanted them raised with specific minimum speed limits established. Raising the beginning driver's age to 18 was favored by many, who attacked "hot-rodgers", drag-racing, and Hollywood muffers.

Many even favored a driver demerit point system.

ONE MAN proposed an electronic device connected with radar which, when passed by a speeder, would light up to read "You are exceeding the speed limit. Slow down." Another idea involved many dummy radar speed control units among which would be one real unit.

"Print all convicted traffic violator's names in their local newspapers", said one woman. More intensive public safety education is the answer, according to many Ohioans.

From another writer came an idea involving insurance. According to this scheme, every person issued a driver's license or registration plates would be required by a state law to carry \$10,000 to \$20,000 liability insurance policy, obtainable at a very low fee. Upon the policy holder's first accident in which he is judged responsible, and upon every subsequent accident, his policy would be cancelled and renewed at increasingly higher yearly fees.

Director Felty, commenting on the idea campaign, said, "A very valuable sample of public opinion has come out of this campaign, along with some interesting ideas. Those who participated have also been of much service in promoting the 'Slow Down And Live' effort and will receive certificates of recognition."

Kent Student, 24, Missing In Alaska

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP)—An extensive search has been launched for a university student from Kent, Ohio, missing since Saturday as a stream guard for the Federal Fish and Wildlife Service.

The missing man is Charles Rudmann, 24, a senior at Kent State University, who disappeared from his station at Port Houghton, 75 miles south of Juneau.

Donald McKernan, commercial fisheries administrator for the FWS, expressed fear Rudmann may have met with foul play because of his role in arresting violators of salmon fishing rules.

The ancient Aztecs of Mexico used captives as human sacrifices to their gods.



POLIO VICTIM Thomas De Pree, 21, unable to attend school since 1949, looks proudly at his diploma from Senn High school in Chicago. He receives congratulations from his mother, Mrs. Dorothy De Pree (left), English teacher at Senn, and Mrs. Helen Fitzgerald, his bedside teacher. (International)

At 109, He Wishes To See Girls Better

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—When Dan Hughes blows out the 109 candles on his birthday cake today, he'll make one wish.

"I want better eyesight so I can watch the girls," the former slave said in an interview. "Old Dan loves to see a good-looking

woman—but not one in shorts. I turn my back on them."

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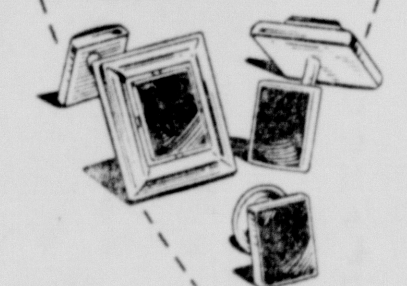
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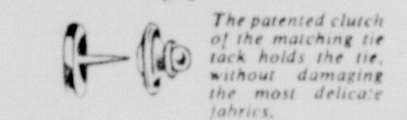
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O'Neill Plans Detailed Study Of Road Setup

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—C. William O'Neill, Republican candidate for governor, says he plans to discuss the state-city controversy over highway financing with both state and local leaders before stating his views in the matter.

Officials of seven major cities have asked O'Neill and Democratic gubernatorial candidate Michael V. DiSalle to state their positions in the dispute.

Under the recently enacted federal highway program the government offers to pay 90 per cent of the cost of interstate highways. The cities want the state to share equally the remaining 10 per cent of cost on portions of interstate

roads passing through urban area. The state wants the cities to pay the 10 per cent alone.

O'Neill discussed the matter Thursday with Gov. Frank J. Lausche, and has an appointment today with Cleveland Mayor Anthony Celebrezze. O'Neill, who is the Ohio attorney general, said he also wanted to discuss the problem with other mayors and with Clingan Jackson, chairman of the Ohio Highway Construction Council.

"I want to get first hand the

divergent points of view," O'Neill said. DiSalle has said the state should pay the full 10 per cent, but that the cities should contribute an additional 5 per cent toward the cost of constructing feeder roads.

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